The Newton Graphic

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Wind damage

Monday's moody weather and wind caused this dead tree to fall on the home of John Gavin, 41 Chesley Rd., Newton Centre. The tree will cost about $800 to remove, according to estimates Gavin has received. No one was hurt, but the crash caused extensive structural damage to the house. (Williams photo)

Inside

Funding voted for 12 women police officers. See page 3.

Among the people who recently passed the Massachusetts Bar exam are 58 Newton residents. See page 7.

South High musicians will give their holiday show Tuesday. See page 18.

Life in Newton from 1700 to 1800, what was it like? See page 24.

Memorial School to remain open?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A straw vote by the School Committee members who will be serving in January showed Monday night that the Committee favors 6-2 keeping Memorial School open in September, 1976.

This vote came in the midst of attempting to give Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink guidelines for the preparation of next year's school budget.

After the meeting Superintendent Fink said he received many preliminary guidelines from the discussion, but is waiting for the Committee to decide on the 10 questions asked by the chairwoman previously.

"I want to know what their priorities are for the education of children in Newton'" he said.

Most of the evening was spent reviewing Committeeman Alvin Mandell's six-page study of last year's budget in which he presented $1.2 million in savings and mentioned many areas that need further study.

Later in the meeting Mayor Theodore D. Mann's Chief Budget Officer Michael Lebner tried to suggest to the Committee a method of setting up budget guidelines but his suggestion was not well received.

Lebner presented a one-page diagram with arrows and boxes that explains how the School Committee should work with the administration to get information to set up budget guidelines.

Lebner reported that the mayor felt the Committee "did not seem to be coming up with budget guidelines." Instead of deciding on budget goals and format changes, the Committee was discussing individual program items.

Lebner wants to see the Committee decide what information should be in the budget pages and what format should be used.

Incoming member Michael LeConti said, "If the mayor wants to make a suggestion' let him. Let's get on with it."

Lebner agreed that what he was looking for was some speed in the process.

The straw vote to keep Memorial School open was split down conservative-liberal lines, with Manuel Beckwith and Honora Kaplan voting to keep the school closed in order to save money.

Conservative Mandell has long led a fight to keep Memorial open based on his figures which show closing it will only save about three cents on the tax rate.

Beckwith and Kaplan and the four outgoing liberals made long arguments in many of the areas that Mandell proposes to reduce the budget.

Mandell's suggestion to cut the $17,500 for the printing and staffing of "Inside View" met with loud opposition from outgoing members Dorothy Reichard, Herbert Regal, Gerard Byrne, and Joan Needleman.

Mandell and LeConti feel that the parents can be told what's going on in the schools in a less expensive way.

Reichard stressed that "Every good school system has some communication to its parents," referring to Brookline, Madison, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

LeConti said his priorities would be the

SCHOOL—See page 5

Newton ranks high for training teachers on 766, low on outreach

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

A quantitative survey of school districts across the state ranks Newton high for training teachers about Chapter 766, but gives the schools a low score for "community outreach."

The survey done by the Coalition for Special Education and the Massachusetts Advocacy Center also rated Newton in the second of four quartile groupings for the extent of its eveluation program, but the School Department supplied different figures later to show it evaluated more students than the survey accounted for.

According to Peggy Janey of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, Newton had 13 entries during four months in response to questions on community outreach.

Other school systems in the state with more than 3,851 pupils averaged 21 entries in response to the question over an average period of six months.

Ms. Janey explained that the questions asked in the survey did not require any town to list how many outreach attempts were initiated by the school system or an outside source.

Newton reported that information about Chapter 766, which requires that children with special needs be given special educational opportunities, was printed in The Inside View which is mailed to every parent, letters to parents, PTA newsletters, and the local press.

Newton also reported several meetings with parents and the Chapter 766 advisory committee.

In the area of personnel training, Newton had 66 entries held during 10 months that provided training about the law to all school personnel.

A top rating in the first quartile for personnel means that Newton scored in the top 25 percent of 96 high-enrollment school systems in the state.

Newton ranked in second quartile for estimated thoroughness of the number of students evaluated. According to Ms. Janey's records, Newton said it evaluated 1000 students from September, 1974, to May, 1975.

The sponsors of the survey assumed that about 10 percent of the students in each school system need special attention, and divided 10 percent of the school system's enrollment into the number of persons evaluated.

The report listed Newton as having evaluated 62 percent of those having special needs, but Director of Special Education John M. Cullinane said more students were evaluated.

Figures supplied by Cullinane's office recently show that 935 students received intermediate evaluations and 430 students received full evaluations from September, 1974,to May, 1975.

Besides those 1,365 students, 65 were evaluated before that period and 365 were evaluated afterward. The total evaluated to date comes to 1,795, which would mean Newton has evaluated 113 percent of 10 percent of its student population.

Ms. Janey noted that the 10 percent estimate of how many students have special needs is very low, and most school administrators estimate that between 15 and 18 percent of the children require special help as required by Chapter 766.

Nearly half of the communities answering the survey evaluated less than three persons in the age categories below five and over 17. Newton evaluated 34 3- to 4-year-olds, and 20 persons over 17.

The study clearly states that it does not measure the quality of special education programs in the communities but measures the effort of school systems to comply with the new law.

All the Newton students who were evaluated were placed in programs satisfactory to the parents, and progress reports were completed for all of the children.

New development dept. breezes through Board

Changes in the structure of city government swept through the Board of Aldermen Monday night with scarcely any notice from the Board that approved them 18-0.

Ald. Terry Morris' new Planning and Development Department supersedes the present Planning Department, Housing Authority and Redevelopment Authority, incorporating them all into the new department.

Also included in the new ordinance are the Historical Commission, the Historic District Commission for Newton Upper Falls, and a new planning board to oversee the planning and development director, described in the ordinance as a "single-member Community Development Authority."

The change in the direction of federal revenue-sharing money — from grants for specific purposes or authorities to block grants that leave the spending up to the discretion of the community — was the impetus for Morris' large-scale new legislation.

The Conservation Commission, Historic District Commission, and Urban Beautification Commission, exisiting agencies, are placed within the new department.

The present Housing Authority will end up as the Housing Services Department, which will supervise the maintenance

BOARD—See page 5

Land Use items occupy aldermen

Land use items occupied much of the time of the next-to-last meeting of the current Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Despite Ald. Michael Antonellis' statement that he would "charter" the question of (prevent action on) the psychiatric halfway house in Newtonville if the matter were not sent back to the Land Use Committee, Land Use Chairman Joseph McDonnell delivered a lengthy plea in favor of the petition, which was eventually recommitted.

Antonellis argued that in view of the fact that the Land Use Committee received a petition containing 127 signatures which raised various objections to the location of such an institution at 175 Walnut St., the matter should be discussed further "to let neighbors know we've taken their feelings into consideration."

The halfway house, which will with little douubt be passed at the last meeting of the Board Dec. 15, is to house 12 residents recently discharged from short-term psychiatric treatment in a hospital or other residential facility.

Two Lexington psychiatrists will operate the house, residents of which will all have their own therapists outside the house and will be employed or attending school.

McDonnell pointed out that 36 abutters and abutters to abutters had signed a petition in favor of allowing the halfway house to be established at the Walnut Street location and that the only objection on the opposing petition that was not answered by conditions imposed by the committee was the feeling that "the purpose for which they (the two psychiatrists) seek it."

The other objections were based on insufficient parking space on the land, the "traffic hazard of Walnut Street, and the fire hazard of the wooden house being occupied by 12 people.

Antonellis commented, "It may well be that this use — even in a quasi-institutional use — may help preserve the neighborhood," but added later, "To maintain the confidence of the community is every bit as important as the social good."

Board President Eliot Cohen spoke strongly in favor of the halfway house. He said such a residence is "desperately needed," and since the restrictions imposed by the Land Use Committee exceed those of the state for similar private facilities he felt the house should be approved.

The vote to send the matter back to the Land Use Committee, whose final scheduled meeting is Dec. 8, was 18-5, with Ald. Sidney Small absent for the vote.

Opposed were Ald. David Jackson, Terry Morris, Susan Schur, Mark White and Eliot Cohen.

Considerable time was spent debating the philosophical and practical difference between "denial without prejudice" and outright denial of a petition for permissive use to build six condominium townhouses at 65 Prospect St., West Newton.

The petitioners wanted permission to withdraw their petition, which was strongly opposed by many neighbors, but the Land Use Committee denied permissive use.

Several aldermen wanted to allow the withdrawal; others felt that denial without prejudice would better convey the attitude of the Board of Aldermen that it is not totally opposed to any similar development of the site.

Ald. David B. Cohen reminded the Board that denial, which he favored, would mean only that the petitioners would have to draw up a revised plan for resubmission at any time.

Rules of the Board do not permit resubmission of a denied petition within one year after denial.

Denial without prejudice allows resubmission immediately or at any time after the Board action.

Ald. Alan Barkin spoke in favor of the petition, but not in its present plan. "You have an obsolescence in the neighborhood; I don't know why. But this might help."

The vote to deny without prejudice was 21-3, with Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, and Richard McGrath opposed.

Other land use items approved were two paddle tennis courts at the Brae Burn Country Club, after the club management promised to discourage on-street parking in the vicinity, and renewal of a license for an eight-bed nursing home at 217 Bellevue St.

The Board referred to the new Board an ordinance

proposed by the Planning Department to control professional offices in residences and the use of residences for home occupations, but approved a resolution taking the sting out of some of the cease-and-desist orders issued for the apparent violation of zoning regulations connected with home occupations.

The resolution asked the Building Commissioner to have the Law Department examine all cease-and-desist orders now in effect and those that may be issued in the future to determine whether they are properly issued.

Be mayor for a day!

A police escort, a trip home in the mayor's car, and a welcome to City Hall with a band

These are some of the rewards in store for the winner of The Kids Campaign for Recycling, who will be honorary mayor of Newton for a day.

The boy or girl who collects the most pledges to participate in Newton's recycling program will spend the day with the mayor at City Hall and be photographed with him.

The winner will also be honored by having the first "liberty tree" planted in front of his or her house.

Mayor Mann has initiated a program of planting a "liberty tree" for every 76 tons of recyclable material collected.

Recycling petitions are being distributed now to all schoolchildren in grades 4-8.

The contest ends Dec. 17, and the winner will be announced some time after the end of the year.

The Newton recycling program provides curbside collection of paper, bottles and cans weekly on the day of the regular trash collection.

Upper Falls church now a landmark

The First United Methodist Church of Newton, built in 1827, is the second oldest church building still standing in Newton. The oldest, St. Mary's Episcopal in Lower Falls, was erected in 1814.

The old meetinghouse at Newton Upper Falls was first occupied by the Upper Falls Religious Society. This organization did not claim to have any affiliation with one denomination, but it was substantially Unitarian.

The land on Summer Street on which the first meetinghouse was erected was given for that purpose by the Elliot Manufacturing Co. The original building contained 48 pews, and cost about $3,300.

Of this amount, the Elliot Company paid three-fifths, and Rufus Ellis of the Newton Factories (formerly the Newton Iron Works), two-fifths. Both of these concerns were early Upper Falls industries.

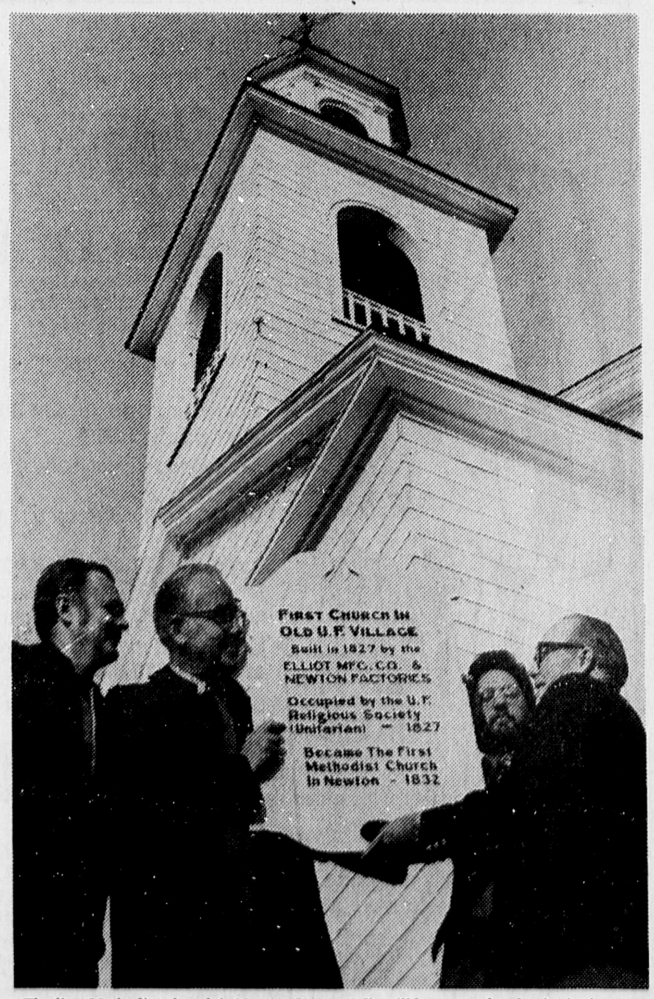
The meetinghouse was commenced in the autumn of 1827, and finished and dedicated Feb. 27, 1828. The Society was incorporated by the Massachusetts Legislature under the name of "Upper Falls Religious Society."

In 1832, the church building was sold to Marshall S. Rice to be used as a Methodist church, and this first religious society merged with the newer congregation.

A Methodist preacher, the Rev. Joel Steele, formed a Methodist class at Newton Upper Falls in 1826, but because of removals it was soon dissolved. Two years later, however, another class was formed and on Nov. 11, 1832, the Methodist Church was organized. Its congregation consisted of 53 members.

Over the years the building has had some additions. In 1836 it was enlarged when the walls were sawn through in the middle, the rear end moved back and 20

CHURCH—See page 5



The first Methodist church in Newton Upper Falls will become a focal point in the new historic district to be created in the village. Last week, church trustee Richard C. Anderson (left), Kenneth W. Newcomb, chairman of the trustees ; Rev. David C. Voymas and Ald. Robert Tennant, another trustee of the church, participated in a ceremony of placing this plaque on the the church. (Williams photo)

Levy recommends Civil Service reform

Dorothy Levy, assistant to the state secretary for administration and finance, urged realistic reform rather than abolition of civil service at the annual meeting of the Newton Taxpayrs' Association last week.

Ms. Levy noted that three major areas of civil service need change to improve its usefulness as a truly merit based operation: the ranking system on examinations for appointments, the undue reliance on promotional examinations, and the inability to distinguish between terminations for individual cause as compared with terminations when structural changes no longer require a given function to be performed.

The first two changes could be accomplished administratively but the third requires legislation, Levy said.

She further indicated that little significant change was likely unless greater concern was developed, sufficient to overcome administrative inertia, legislative reluctance and the weight of entrenched interests.

Ms. Levy marked as positive, three aspects of civil service. First, it prevents a rapid and complete turnover of personnel and provides continuity when top managerial chiefs are changed frequently. She noted that there have been five new heads of administration and finance in the past five years.

Second, civil service does make some dent in patronage and people do come into the service without patronage, to the extent that at least it is better than nothing, she averred. Third, it protects the worker against unreasonable acts of the employer, she said.

Three major negative features of the state's present civil service system were cited by Ms. Levy.

First, the inflexibility of the system operates to prevent managers from managing even if they should want to. In effect,he Civil Service Commission tells the departmental managers whom to hire and whom to promote. Nor can personnel be reassigned by the managers themselves, with the result, for example that taxpayers are paying for full hospital staffing in hospitals with only 20 percent patient occupancy, she stated.

Second, morale problems are intensified in that the service is behind on filling positions, with the result that a provisional worker can work five or even seven years with no assurance that his training and experience will be counted toward final appointment since that is based on an examination only. Newton has recently experienced the delayed examination problem with the police lists. In addition, there is no real incentive to perform well for promotion. Performance on the job is not counted; only performance on the promotional exam, said Ms. Levy.

Third, she pointed out that operating with such heavy reliance on examinations can be further criticized on several fronts: that the exams themselves can be culturally or otherwise biased; that they are not fully effective against patronage, their major purpose, as evidenced by the inquiries the Attorney General is now conducting with reference to tampering with examinations in the civil service administration itself; further, that with the examinations being used as a crutch or excuse, both workers and managers can be comfortable with low productivity since they can justifiably argue that"there is no point in trying to perform that well; the exam counts."

As a result, Ms. Levy concludes, the level of service provided is resting on the shoulders of the responsible dedicated workers who carry on and for the deadwood, still further leading to morale problems exacerbated by resentment.

Three specific recommendations for reform were made by Ms. Levy. First, she argued that the managers' capacity to hire be broadened by changing their area of choice from among the top three as ranked on the exams to any who pass the exams on a pass-fail basis. Second, she urged that performance on the job be taken into account by a good evaluation system modeled on the federal system. Third, she recommended that legislation be enacted whereby terminations or reassignments could be made by the managers when positions are no longer needed to ostensibly perform obsolete or non-existent functions at the taxpayers' expense.

People v. Handguns petition drive succeeds

"Once again the people of the Commonwealth have indicated overwhelmingly their desire to have the sale and possession of handguns banned in this state," said State Sen. Jack H. Backman after the final day for the filing of a citizens' petition on gun control.

The petition, which requires the legislature to vote on the gun control issue in the 1976 session, was signed by more than 80,000 citizens of the Commonwealth. Only 56,000 were needed to place the matter before the legislature.

"The success of this petition drive is the result of the efforts of hundreds of people who took the time to stand in front of supermarkets, stores and at streetcorners to gather the signatures required. It is through the dedication and hard work of these individuals that thousands of people more than the minimum required signed the petition," said Sen. Backman.

"Should the legislature once again choose to abrogate its responsibility in not enacting a handgun ban, we will under the constitution have the opportunity to go to the people again this spring and gather an addtional 10,000 signatures which will place the gun control issue on the ballot in November, 1976.

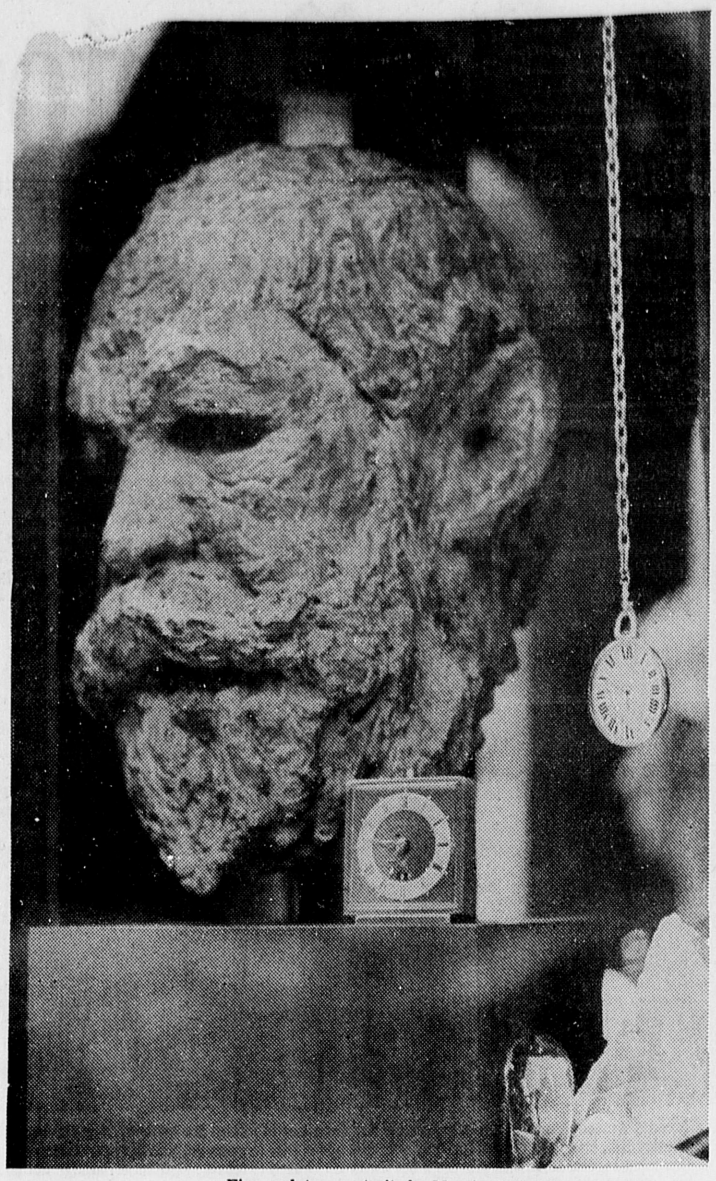
"I am confident," said Backman,"that when the issue is placed before the people of Massachusetts they will decisively vote to ban the sale or possession of handguns to all except law enforcement officials and military personnel."

Backman stated that in Brookline, more than 5,000 individuals signed the petition, and in Newton, more than 8,000 individuals signed.

"The time is long past for an effective and meaningful handgun control bill to become law," said Backman, who in 1972 became the first legislator to file a bill to enact handgun control.

" In the three years that I have sponsored this legislation, both the number of legislators and the number of people who support a ban on handguns has increased dramatically.

" It is because of the increasing amount of handgun-related deaths, as well as the educational process conducted by People v. Handguns, that we will ultimately accomplish our goal," said Sen. Backman, adding, "On Jan. 1, 1977, handgun control will be law in Massachusetts."



Display Five sculpture portraits by Marcia Shohet Zonis have been on exhibit at Dorfman Jewelers in Boston. The display incorporated jewelry, sculpture tools and a patina experiment on plastic. Included was the head of Walter Muir Whitehill pictured above. Mrs. Zonis lives in Newton Centre.

Hoard your nickels

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn advised Newton residents that most of the parking meters have been changed to a nickel per half hour, two nickels for the hour.

The Chief stated: "Our penny meters are being phased out for all on street parking, and bargain parking rates at meters are a thing of the past. Inflation has caught up to our parking as with all other services. The new meters have signs on them indicating the cost and the coin needed to activate the meter."

"The new on-street meters," he continued,"take nickels only, dimes do not work, therefore it is the responsibility of the motorist to have and use nickels, and check the legend on an the meter. Otherwise, the motorist loses the dime without getting the time on the meter. Parking meters in municipal parking areas, however, do take nickels, dimes, and quarters. Read the instructions please!"

Chief Quinn also requests merchants advise customers as to the change in meters and fees, and if possible to have extra nickels on hand to accommodate customers.

Pair held for break attempt

Police arrested two youths for allegedly attempting to break into the Oakley Food Mart, 979 Washington St., Newtonville, at 1:05 a.m. Monday.

Officers Ronald E. Calabrese and Tyrone D. Powell saw two youths acting suspiciously in the area. They returned with another cruiser nearby and caught the two youth who attempted to flee.

Arrested for attempted breaking and entering were James E. Burns, 18, of 51 Highland Ave., Waltham, and a 14-year-old Framingham male juvenile.

Community Schools staff gets funds to stay on job

The two women staffing the Community School Commission office in City Hall 8will remain on the job until at least June 30, 1976, as a result of aldermanic action Monday night.

The director, Anne Dayton, and secretary, Beatrice Mooar, were originally hired as CETA employees last year.

Funding for these two people in those jobs will run out on April 2, but the Board of Aldermen approved $2,185 to pay the pair on personal service contracts. The School Committee has appropriated the sae amount to keep the employees on the payroll.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funding was orginally supposed to expire on Feb. 7, 1976, but was extended until April 7 for these workers.

The CETA funding for the positions would be continued, but different persons would have to fill the jobs.

Paul Shiman, chairman of the Community Schools Commission (CSC), told the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen that Mrs. Dayton and Mrs. Mooar should stay in their positions until the end of the school year to insure continuity of the program.

The Board of Aldermen will consider if it will fund a permanent CSC staff during budget deliberations in Februay.

Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, stated said at Monday's full Board meeting, "The intent of CETA was not to give 'seed money.' We have not been asked by the Human Services Depqartment to fund permanently fund any of their personnel."

Small noted during a recent Finance Committee meeting that when CSC was formed in 1973 it was the intent to have other CETA employees regularly fill the positions which were cut from the city budget.

If the aldermen decide to make the positions permanent, they would probably have to be filled by Civil Service employees. Mrs. Dayton and Mrs. Mooar would only get the positions then if they score high on the Civil Service test.

The CSC is currently working with the Personnel Department to decide upon a recommendation to the Board of Aldermen to make the staff permanent employees.

Since the staff will be hired by the commission instead of the normal city process, the staff may not be required to be Civil Service employees.

Typewriter from Weeks found in New York

A typewriter stolen earlier this year from Weeks Junior High School was found in Middletown, New York, after police there arrested someone for9 burglary.

Joseph Costa, who is in charge of supplies for the schools, received a call on Nov. 10 from New York state police who reported finding the Adler typewriter.

The school policy of engraving all equipment with "Newton School Department, Newton, Mass." helped police in reaching Costa.

The typewriter is now being shipped back to Newton.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 4
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.
Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.
Land Use Committee. Public hearings on permissive use for McMullin Sunoco station, Eliot Church housing a newspaper, 30-bed nursing home at 11 Washington St. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
City Planning Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.
Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.
Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11
Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.
Street Traffic and Consumer Affairs & Licenses committees, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Taxpayers' reelect Cole

Herbert W. Cole of West Newton was reelected president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association at the Association's 39th annual meeting last week.

Eight new directors were also elected, reflecting an internal policy shift whereby each director undertakes a more than general interest in the association's relationship with a particular aspect of city, school or inter-governmental agency activities.

The new directors are: Joseph Beck, Newton; Milton Cail and Edward A. Caredis, Newton Centre; Arnold Garrison, Waban; Werner Gumpertz, West Newton; Richard H. Lee, Newtonville; Solomon Stern, Chestnut Hill, and Herbert C. Swett, Newton Highlands.

Arnold H. Canner and Phillip G. Marsh were relected vice presidents, and John Balkus and Ralph L. Leblance continue respectively as treasurer and clerk.

Lorenz F. Muther Jr. also continues as executive director.



Herbert Cole

Highlands merchants meet on improving square

Newton Highlands merchants resolved Tuesday to draw up a proposal for funds to spruce up the square.

Area businesspeople and members of the Highlands Neighborhood Area Council met to discuss the square and saw slide presentations on Newton Highlands Square and on sign control.

A representative of the Boston Architecture Center, making a presentation on the Highlands square, pointed out, via slides, that traffic on Centre, and Walnut streets can proceed right through the business area without even being aware of the Lincoln Street businesses.

He also suggested narrowing the Lincoln and Hartford Street intersection in a way that would redirect traffic past the businesses on Lincoln Street.

In addition to the lack of visibility of the center, he said it was the conclusion of the Center people that the train station should be used to better advantage.

Rich Griffin of the Newton Planning Department gave a general presentation on signs and sign control, that included revamped business areas in Newburyport and Lexington.

"I feel signs should be part of the architecture," Griffin said, and tried to make the point that "sign control" is not synonymous with total sign conformity in an area, but rather the placing and styling of signs so they are proportional to the size of the storefront.

A sum of $5000 of Community Development money has been earmarked for urban planning in Newton Highlands.

Purse stolen from woman walking home

A Newton Corner woman was walking near her home with her hands full of shopping bags when she was knocked down by a youth who stole her purse.

Marguirite Ramsdell of 34 Eldredge St. was knocked down by youth with black hair Friday at 12:30 p.m.

The youth wearing an orange coat ran up Vernon Street toward Bigelow School.

The next day her purse was found near Underwood School but $38 was missing.



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Third suspect named in murder of Keen

Police are looking for a Roxbury man as the third suspect in the murder of Eddie Keen in Newtonville on Nov. 17.

Theodore Neal Watkins, 21, last lived at Smith Street in the Mission Hill project of Boston, police said.

His brother, Larry James Watkins, 24, was arrested last Monday in Louisville, Ky., by police there on 16 counts of armed robbery and a fugitive from justice from Massachusetts where he is also wanted for the Keen shooting.

The third suspect, Teresa Ann Nelson, 21, of Louisville, was arrested in Louisville with Larry Watkins and brought to Newton where she was charged with murder, kidnapping, and armed robbery.

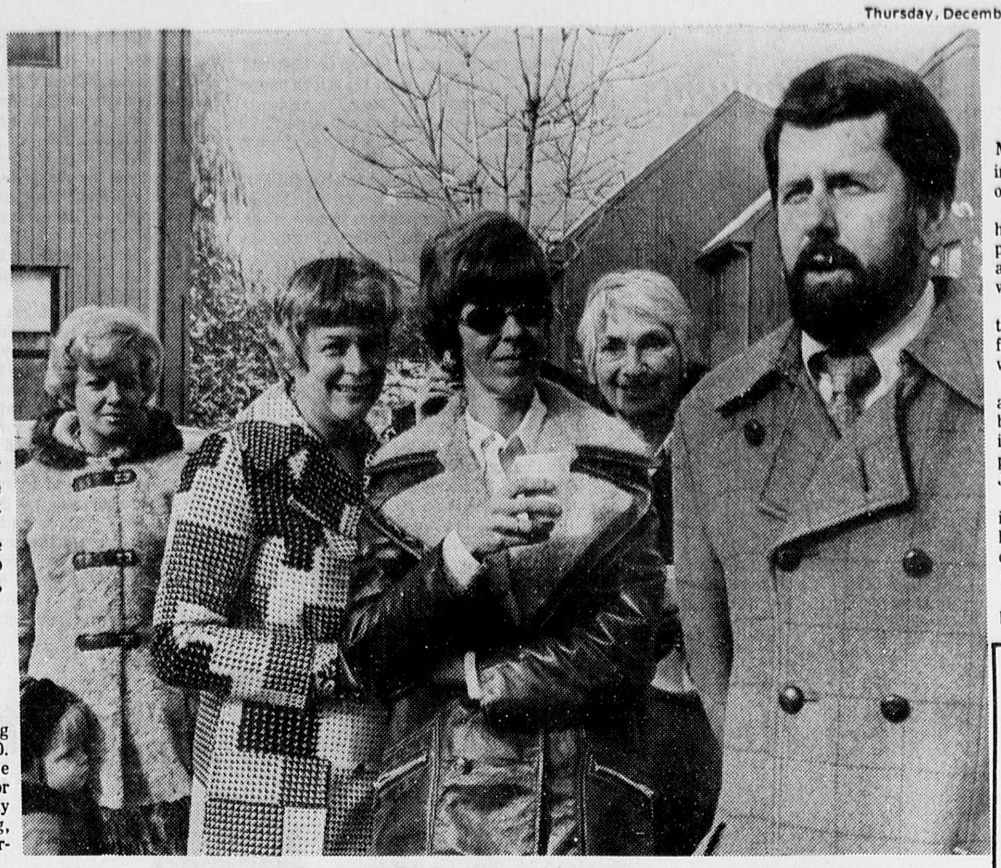
The suspect at large as of Wednesday morning is described as 5 feet 8 inches, 150 lbs., with brown eyes, black hair, and a thin mustache.

The black man was last seen Nov. 17, the date of the murder on Lakeview Avenue near C,ity Hall.

Police believe the three suspected of murder entered the victim's car, a 1971 Buick Skylark, near Dudley Station in Boston where he lived. Apparently the victim was not known by the alleged assailants.

The 1971 Buick Skylark was spotted in Kentucky by police and stopped because of something suspicious about the Kentucky license plate8s that were attached.

The registration in the vehicle showed it belonged to Keen, 35, of 16 Greenwich Pl., Dorchester8.



Dedication James A. Miller, chairman of the Newton Housing Authority, greeted 100 participants at the dedication ceremony last week of the Beaconwood low-income housing project. Residents for the apartments were chosen according to federal guidelines and five of the 20 families in the project are minorities. Three residents attended the dedication. They are (from left): Jeanette Gannon, Janet Fox and Marjorie Muise. This project is Newton's first low-income family housing project. (Williams photo)

Newton pays $1.8 million for MBTA

Newton's assessment for MBTA service for 1974 has increased more than one-third over the assessment for 1973.

The new amount, $1,809,448, has been billed to8city and is payable shortly. The assessment for 1973 service was $1,353,470.

The increase does not reflect the changes in assessment formula that will be effective with the 1975 assessment.

Carla Johnston, budget analyst for the MBTA advisory board, said the estimate of the increase due next year will probably not be known until January.

The new assessment formula is based half on population and half on the MBTA losses incurred by MBTA service to the community.

In calculating the population part of the assessment, populations of the original 14 cities and towns in the old MTA area are added together and Newton's percentage of the total populations computed. Newton pays that percentage of half the loss incurred by local (within Newton) service.

The cost for regional (passing through Newton) service will remain the same.

The deficit for 1975 is expected to be between $155 and $160 million. The deficit for 1974 was roughly $134 million.

The cost to the city is estimated fairly closely on each year's "cherry sheet," a state listing of what each community will owe the state and what it can expect to receive from the state, issued every spring.

Therefore, each community has already budgeted the anticipated increase.

School improvements of $38,000 suggested

The School Committee will consider a capital outlay program of $37,750 when it meets Monday night in the Bigelow Junior High Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. . -

Whatever items the School Committee approves from the improvements suggested by the School Buildings Advisory Committee will then be sent to the Board of Aldermen for approval.

The most expensive item is the rewiring of classroom lobby, and auditorium lighting at Carr School, Newtonville, at a cost of $17,800. Lights to discourage vandals at the school will cost an extra $900.

Other work at schools and its cost follows:

Increasing security in the audio-visual room at Newton South High, $2,600.

Electric circuit for a paper cutter at South, $900.

Extra electrical outlets in the office of Bigelow Junior High School, $650.

Two folding gates in Day Junior High School to allow use of toilets near gym and keeping rest of building closed' $1,400.

Converting two storage rooms at Meadowbrook Junior High into learning disability classrooms with heating, electrical outlets, and carpeting, $4,400.

At Beethoven School ventilation may be improved in a stage area converted into a classroom for $2,600, a sink may be installed in a darkroom for $1,500, and outside lighting to keep vandals away will cost $1,200.

New electrical outlets at Bowen School in a teachers' room and classroom will cost $650.

At Burr School a new sink will cost $900 and $700 is needed to install electricity for a stove. An old combination sink and stove is unsafe.

A sink in an art room at Murray Road, an annex to Newton North High School, will cost $1,250.

To cover exposed radiators at Underwood School will cost $500.

Cruiser hit early Monday

A police cruiser driven by Robert G. Donovan was hit by a by a car driven by a Newton Centre woman early Monday morning near Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner.

According to police reports Officer Donovan, who joined the force in April of this year, pulled out of the Howard Johnson's parking lot at 12:30 a.m.

Reports said the officer looked both ways before turning left on Washington Street. When he saw the car coming behind him, he stopped to allow it to pass on either side.

The front right quarter of the cruiser was hit by a a 1971 Dodge Charger driven by Martha Factor, 19, 590 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

Both parties were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and were treated and released. Neither driver was issued a citation.

Funding for another year set for 12 female officers

Newton's 12 women police officers were given funding8 for another year Monday when the state Committee on Criminal Justice voted to approve $162,000 for the city.

The women were hired last year to test if women in uniform perform as well as men. The former Criminal Justice Committee director assured Newton funding for three years, but the Dukakis-appointed director, Robert B. Kane, felt the funds should be used elsewhere.

The 41-member committee took two voice votes to defeat attempts to take money away from Newton, Police Chief William F. Quinn said Tuesday.

According to Chief Quinn, Newton will add $9,000 to the funding and the state will add another $9,000 to bring the total to $180,000. -

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said, "I am pleased with the committee's vote. What our community is doing through this program will be of immense value to other cities and towns in the Commonwealth and the entire nation."

Chief Quinn thanked Rep. Lois Pines for her efforts in seeing Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti personally to gain support for the funding8.

The chief also thanked Rep. David Mofenson and members of the League of Women Voters for their support.

Don't park on sidewalks

Chief William F. Quinn issued a warning to motorists who have been parking in a way either on sidewalks, or partially on sidewalks and who create problems for children on the way to and from schools this week.

Quinn said "Many of our residents in an attempt to comply with the ban on all night parking have been parking in some instances on sidewalks or have been overhanging sidewalks, thereby forcing children and other pedestrians into the roadways.

"Many drivers on narrow streets have been encroaching upon the sidewalks in an effort to avoid parking on narrow streets, or to give other motorists ample room. This latter effort may be well intended, but it creates too many problems for our sidewalk plowing effort."

According to Quinn, "The schedule of fines is rather severe: Parking on a sidewalk, or upon any way to impede the removal or plowing of snow and ice carries a fine of $15."

Aid available to citizens to attend city meetings

So that all persons who wish to attend the community development meetings being held by the City of Newton may be able to do so, the Newton Planning Department has made special arrangements for transportation and for physical assistance to be provided to persons to assist them in entering the meeting places.

These arrangements have been made so that handicapped persons and senior citizens, as well as all other Newton residents who are interested but may have difficulty getting to or entering the facilities, may attend.

The schedule for the community development meetings, which are being held in conjunction with the preparation of a community development plan for fiscal year 1977, follows:

Neighborhood Needs Identification Meetings

Nonantum, St. Jean's School cafeteria, 251 Watertown St., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.

West Newton, Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Corner, Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Citywide Community Development Public Hearing

City Hall, aldermanic chambers, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.

For transportation please call the VISTA volunteers, Mary Bourgeois and Ellen Connolly, at 965-6390 or the Newton Planning Department, 244-4700, ext. 283.

Police officers will be available at the citywide community development public hearing to provide physical assistance in entering the building. Local residents will be available to assist at the neighborhood meetings.

Scafidi interviewed

Although former Treasurer Theodore Scafidi said Wednesday he has not submitted a formal application for the job of treasurer of the city, Scafidi was interviewed Tuesday night by the treasurer selection committee.

The interview was held behind closed doors8 at City Hall.

Scafidi resigned as treasurer in June of this year, after eight years with the city, to become a vice president of Harbor National Bank in Boston.

A committee of aldermen has been meeting for several months to review applications for the position' which pays $22,000. .

An estimated 350,000 Argentine children suffer from hearing defects, according to the Foundation to Aid the Deaf Child.

Sir Herbert Gibson, a member of the British community in Argentina, introduced tea growing to the country in 1929 with seeds imported from Assam. Argentina is now self-sufficient in tea and has a small export surplus.

EPA proposes deposit on bottles and cans

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed guidelines designed to reduce solid waste and litter from beer and soft-drink containers at all federal facilities. The guidelines were issued under the Solid Waste Disposal Act.

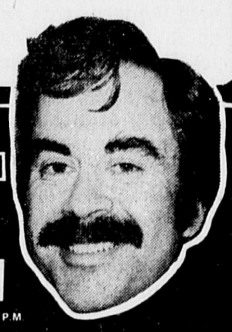
John A.S. McGleenon, regional EPA administrator, explained that, under the proposal, vendors at federal facilities would require purchasers of beverages to make a five-cent deposit on each container. The deposit would serve as an incentive to return empty bottles and cans for refund, and the containers would then be refilled or recycled.

Laws similar to the proposed EPA guidelines are already being enforced in Vermont and Oregon.

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SCHROEDER'S PIANO	$6.86	QUESTOR	$4.13	SPIDERMAN	$1.99	MEGO	$1.69
FIRE HOUSE	$8.94	LEGO	$2.05	FIGHTING FURIES	$2.99	LESNEY	$2.00
7 CARD STUD	$8.88	HASBRO	$4.11	HIGH STAKES	$8.88	HASBRO	$4.11
MAGIC SLATES	3/$1.00	WHITMAN	77¢	SLINKY JR.	3/$1.00	JAMES	47¢
KALAH	$2.99	KONTRELL	$3.00	NUMBERS UP	$1.97	MARX	$1.00
SILLY PUTTY	68¢	S.P.	31¢	WALKING BABY DOLL LOVES YOU	$9.99	HASBRO	$2.87
TINY MIGHTY MO FIRE TRUCK	$2.58	IDEAL	$1.19	SNOOPY PENCIL SHARPENER	$4.99	KENNER	$1.87
SPELLBOUND	$9.83	HASBRO	$4.16	EVEL KNIEVEL CHOPPER	$3.99	IDEAL	$2.00
HAUNTED MANSION	$5.86	LAKESIDE	$3.08	POWER BROKER	$9.83	HASBRO	$4.12
HELIPORT	$8.94	LEGO	$2.05	ZING TENNIS	$12.99	AURORA	$7.00
STOPWATCH	97¢	IDEAL	$2.02	DAPPER DAN	$1.28	SMETHPORT	31¢
RESCUE COPTER	$5.93	FISHER	$2.00	FOTOELECTRIC FOOTBALL	$10.88	CABACO	$4.00
SNOOPY SOAPER	$2.93	KENNER	$2.06	"N" GAUGE TRAIN SET	$19.88	AURORA	$17.00
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Editorial

Wisest to pay

A stiff crackdown on shoplifters and store employees, who pilfer merchandise for their Christmas giving, is being planned by police and store managers in an attempt to reduce thievery this holiday season.

Judges will be urged to mete out jail sentences to persons caught red-handed attempting to steal articles which attract their attention.

Parents should understand that their teen-aged sons and daughters may spend Christmas in a jail cell if they are apprehended in the act of attempting to carry out merchandise without paying for it.

The chances that a shoplifter will be arrested this Christmas season are much greater than in the past because surveillance has been increased, and trained detectives will be alertly patrolling the aisles in many stores.

It will be smarter and more sensible to pay for what you want. An attempt at shoplifting or a little old-fashioned thievery could end in disaster. Those store detectives know what they're doing and will not have the authority to accept your apology and let you go.

A person caught shoplifting will be brought to court and quite possibly sent to jail to mediate upon his or her transgressions.

Contrary to the general impression, the average shoplifter is not a poverty-stricken mother stealing a loaf of bread to feed her starving children. Most shoplifters can well afford to pay for what they attempt to steal.

Studies have shown that one-third of all the shoplifters are teen-age boys and girls, most of whose parents give them enough money to buy what they need. This year both the teen-agers and their parents will be in serious trouble if the youngsters persist in store stealing.

Housewives, many of whose husbands earn big salaries, comprise the largest single group of shoplifters. The same survey revealed that 39 per cent of all shoplifters are housewives. Those who persist in attempting to perpetrate that form of stealing may not be home with their families for Christmas. Some of them will be spending the Yuletide in the slammer.

Commodities which most shoplifters attempt to spirit out of a store without paying are food, men's clothing and junior sportswear. The largest amount of shoplifting occurs on weekday afternoons.

Shoplifting has reached such proportions that store owners and operators no longer can afford to swallow the millions of dollars it costs them each holiday season. It's cheaper for a big department store to hire a corps of trained detectives and assign them to patrol the aisles.

Some off-duty police officers in civilian clothes will be watching for shoplifters who slip an article into their pockets or stuff it under their jackets. Merchants say they have no alternative but to prosecute shoplifters in court. Judges say they will cooperate by imposing sentences which will discourage shoplifting.

It will be wiser to pay than pilfer this holiday season. Don't get a criminal record which will remain with you the rest of your life. The odds will be against the shoplifter this year. He is likely to wind up a loser.

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Second thoughts

As phony as:

By SKIP SESLING

NEWS ITEM: The United States Treasury announced that the two dollar bill will be reissued.

The ammouncement by the Treasury has sparked controversy as to who or what will decorate this now extinct American paper money. In order to assuage the public, a contest has been declared, and a panel of judges selected. Among the entries already received are:

-Richard M. Nixon on the front of the bill. Underneath his portrait is the saying, "I'm no crook!" On the backside is a picture of the Watergate Apartment Complex and the slogan, "Sic Amnesty Gloria."

-John Mitchell on the frontside, Martha's mouth on the back.

-A sheaf of wheat on the front, Butz on the rear.

-Lester Maddox, flanked by crossed axe handles on a field of grey.

-Barry Goldwater in the upper right-hand corner; George McGovern on the lower left side.

-Spiro Agnew encircled by the mow famous Latin motto, "Nolo Contendere."

-Herbert Hoover on the obverse side, with a chicken on the back.

-Lyndon B. Johnson rising out of a sea of guns and butter.

-Nelson Rockefeller on the front, an empty throne on the back.

-The Joint Chiefs of Staff against a background map of Southeast Asia.

-Wilbur Mills on the front, Fanne Foxe on the backside.

-CIA Director William Colby on one side, a cloak and dagger on the other.

-Bella Abzug on the front, a broad brimmed hat on the opposite side.

-Henry Kissinger on the facing side of the bill' his ego on the other side.

-President Gerald Ford on the front, a football helmet on the reverse side.

NEWS ITEM: Former President Richard M. Nixon stated that America has lost its self-respect and what the country needs is a war to pull it together again.

In Washington, Pentagon officials immediately went to work in an effort brings Americans back into unity. Bastions of democracy that they are, they began studying maps and charts trying to find an adequate location for a good, wholesome war.

It was decided that either a limited land engagement, or combined air-sea-land confrontation would be adequate, but nuclear force would be withheld because unification of the American public was the objective.

In quick order, another battle in Southeast Asia was rejected. Indochina had a poor image, and too many uniformed officers had served in Korea and would be hesitant to return.

Japan and Europe were quickly dismissed as likely sights due to the fact tht that they are now allies. The same reasoning held for South America. Detente was sufficient cause to reject a battleground meeting with Russia.

The Middle East was considered seriously for awhile, but it too was turned down because the most recent war there was only two years ago.

A war against New York City was contemplated, but a junior officer pointed out that the President had already opened a front there. The talks then shifted to civil war, but the military's press secretary noted that most Americans wouldn't notice the difference.

The Mafia was discussed, but CIA officials vetoed the idea.

So it went for eight tiring hours. The greatest military minds in the country were unable to find themselves a war which would rejuvenate the United States.

The Air Force argued for an air war. The Navy argued for a sea battle. The Army proposed a land engagement. The Marine Corps opted for anything.

Finally, as an extension of the cold war, they decided to launch an invasion of the Antarctic. It was, they agreed, a war which no one could oppose, since no one was there to fight for the other side, and as a result no American soldiers would be killed.

Richard Nixon can smile again.

The new Anti bortion strategy

By David E. Anderson, UPI reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While abortion has not been a solely Roman Catholic issue, there is no doubt the Catholic community, in particular the nation's bishops, has been in the forefront of the drive for restrictive, antiabortion legislation.

Because of that role, and the organizational and financial resources commanded by the church, the strategy adopted by the bishops in the antiabortion struggle is important.

Following the Supreme Court's 1973 decision which liberalized access to legal abortions and overturned most states' restrictive laws, antiabortion forces began a concentrated drive for passage of a constitutional amendment that would guarantee "the right to life" of the unborn.

That drive included a rare appearance by four cardinals of the church before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding what turned out to be 18 months of hearings on a variety of proposed constitutional amendments banning abortion.

But the cardinals' plea turned out to be in vain for in September the subcommittee, headed by presidential aspirant Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., rejected all of the proposals before it, effectively ending any hope of action during this session of Congress.

At the time, some of the prochoice leaders said they believed one of the reasons for their victory was the inability of the antiabortion people to come together on a single, specific amendment to push in the subcommittee. The Catholic leadership, for example, refused to endorse any of the specific proposals before the subcommittee.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, says that will continue to be the posture of the bishops — that at this time it will not endorse any specific constitutional amendment.

But the bishops made it clear in their annual fall meeting that they intend to continue to work for a right to life amendment.

The bishops adopted an ambitious plan to set up tightly organized pro-life groups in each congressional district whose aim is essentially to elect an antiabortion Congress.

Although the bishops insist the groups will be independent, bipartisan, nonsectarian and not agencies of the church, the plan was formulated and released with little or no consultation with other antiabortion groups.

The Christian Action Council, a Washington-based group of Protestants who oppose abortion and have been working to establish a broad-based front of Protestants to fight for a prolife constitutional amendment, even expressed some irritation that the bishops' had not informed them of the plan.

Initial contact with the Protestant group could have saved the bishops some trouble — in the short range by lending credibility to the claim that the new political groups would truly be independent and not instruments of the church, and in the long range by helping to prove that antiabortion is not "just a Catholic issue."

The Protestants will, no doubt, in the areas where they can, join with the Catholics in the congressional effort.

The new strategy is to bring the issue to the grass roots level of each representative. The groups will seek to convince legislators that the abortion issue will not go away, that a constitutional amendment is the necessary first step toward restricting abortion, to elect members of their own group "to specific posts in all local party organizations" and to keep a close eye on pro-life position of every elected official and potential candidates.

Such a grass roots effort has worked in the past on some issues. November 1976 will be its real test.

A cross-country craze of mood rings and pet rocks

Commentary by Virginia Payette

Helpful hints to White House hopefuls: if you really want to find out what's on people's minds, forget the polls and read the ads.

The country's on the rocks, gentlemen, and you've got your work cut out for you. I mean, when two of the hottest-selling items in the stores are mood rings and pet rocks, we're in trouble.

There hasn't been a cross-country craze like this since hula hoops, and they're back, too.

It all began last summer when the mood ring, also known as the "passion stone," flashed onto the scene. Along with word that once you slipped it on your finger it changed color to reveal your "deepest inner feelings."

Customers actually mobbed salesmen to pay from $2.98 to $150 so they could find out if they were "happy or sad–sexy or mad." It comes with a handy-dandy chart, see, so you can tell which color means what.

(After all, you could get into all kinds of mischief if you thought you were panting with passion when all along you were only mad. Wouldn't it be worth $150 to avoid a mistake like that?)

"Great fun in the bedroom ... at a dinner party ... in the office," went the blurbs. "Test your loved one – and yourself – in the boudoir. See what makes your friends and lovers tick."

The clues? Well, if it turned black you were either miserable or overworked, take your choice. Amber meant you were strained and over-anxious ... topax reflected an "unsettled" feeling.

Jade green was for tranquility ... turquoise hinted that your emotions were tuning up ... lapiz blue was good news: good vibes ... and sapphire was hallelulia stuff, you were passionate and at your best.

Don't laugh. People went for it. At an outdoor wedding reception on a recent chilly day a mood ring got more attention than the bride.

Folks who fled inside to keep warm came up blue or turquoise. Guests who shivered in the cold invariably turned it onyx black and will be forever looked upon by the blues as emotionally disturbed.

Skeptics in the crowd pointed out that the mood ring was really quartz crystal, chemically treated to react to body temperatures. That a black reading meant you were suffering, all right, but from goose-pimples, not the ghastlies.

It was not a popular theory, even with those cursed with the onyx clue. They wanted to believe.

And they were probably the first on their block to stand in line for a "pet rock." Which turns out to be a plain old, garden-variety type rock, about as big as one of Liz's latest sparklers.

Estimate weight: four ounces. Price: $3.98. And they're selling so fast, according to one store, they could sell a thousand if they could only get them.

It comes (are you ready for this?) in a cardboard pet carrier, along with a "training manual": how to teach your pet rock to roll over (shove it down hill) ... to play dead (this one's easy) ... to heel (best do this when no one's around).

Psychiatrists could probably come up with plenty of theories about why so many folks are so mixed up they have to resort to a rock for a security blanket. Or a quartz crystal to tell them they're "turned on."

And politicians would pay plenty for any kind of crystal that would tell them when they're turning on the voters.

But if Old Dad's thinking about sneaking a rock into my Christmas stocking, I'll give him a clue: make it an emerald, baby, and I'll turn any color you like.

Disenchantment with religion

If the religious sanctuaries are crowded, it must be holiday or Holy Day time! And that's the way the story goes for all religions. Chastize the congregants once or twice a year and spill them out the doors!

The young of the '60's became disenchanted with religious ritual. Great numbers of all faiths simply abandoned their respective religions, and in the substantial exodus many of the middle-aged went along.

While the abandonment did spring from religions' failure to carry out its intended mission, the turn toward pulpit politics did not bring the people back. Too many had started to call religion a "myth" at worst, a "culture" at best.

Liberal congregations of the late sixties thought they would like to be youth oriented but middle-aged supported. Yet the young started fleeing while the middle-aged were withdrawing in confusion. The elderly, though frightened by the clamor, tended to remain.

If attending services in quiet sanctuaries did not embolden the faithful to acts of good will, then neither did pulpit political protest. In the religious stock-taking, political push worked no better than did the do-good, be-good of the sermons.

Most surprising, however, to the ministers of all faiths was the fact that the same reformers who were perfectly willing to condemn religious groups that did not engage in social action were not willing to join and support those that did! If the churches thought they could become instruments of politics, they apparently were mistaken.

It may very well be that some congregations, striving to be 'relevant" and finding it impossible to accommodate everyone's image of relevancy, often displayed a self-righteousness that antagonized more moderate members. And with all the pulpit chastizing and the calling for different politics, the young still stayed away.

Moreover, there was no guilt to be felt in absence. Politics from the pulpit simply did not work in the United States.

If the liberal congregations once urged their congregants to look to the guidance of the young in matters political, then why shouldn't those same "guides" have deserved credibility when they withdrew from the formalities of religion? How could the liberal religious have called the young so wise in matters political and so naive in matters religious?

In a sense, the churches are inextricably tied to politics by virtue of their tax exempt status. Certainly there is a question of whether the remaining faithful would be willing, without tax considerations, to insure the formal church.

The appeal of religion and its influence upon the people have diminished, as clerics everywhere know. While the religious groups who sought political orientation were calling out for an end to the old, little did they realize that among the first to go in the elimination process, euphemistically called "change" could be they themselves.

It has been awhile since many people started feeling uncomfortable in the old meaning of "church;" yet even more people seem to feel uncomfortable in the new. The churches cannot be all things to all people!

It may be have been said that orthodoxy was too demanding, too dependent upon faith versus logic. Yet liberalism in the pupits failed to make its mark. Too often it created an image of an amorphous mass lacking substance or reason for being.

The very structure of religion has changed and its power has shrunk. If there is any redemption left for it, it is unlikely to be found in a quasi-political body

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger



Alternative Home was first

To the Editor:

The Newton Graphic recently reported that the city's Land Use Committee has approved the use of a site in Newtonville for a psychiatric halfway house called Hunter House.

According to the article, "Members of the Land Use Committee visited such residences in Cambridge and Lexington, talked to the neighbors, and found no problems." It is to the credit of the Committee members that they investigated other localities and saw for themselves how group homes of this sort become accepted parts of neighborhood life. We wish, though, that more members of the Land Use Committee had also taken advantage of our invitation to visit Newton's only existing non-profit psychiatric halfway house, Alternative Home.

The November 26 Graphic article is in obvious error in stating that Hunter House will be the first psychiatric halfway house in Newton. This fall, Alternative Home, accommodating up to eight people plus staff, opened in Newtonville and is now a well-established program component of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health Center.

Residents of Alternative Home engage in constructive, daily activity outside the Home, assume responsibility for maintaining the house in good condition, and participate in community activities. The house is operated by a locally based, non-profit corporation and is designed specifically as a resource to serve residents of our immediate area. Relations with the neighbors have been consistently friendly.

To fail to acknowledge the existence of Alternative Home does a disservice to the many people who worked so hard and who contributed so generously to bring it into existence. Many months of preparatory effort have resulted in what appears to be an exemplary program. Visitors to Alternative Home are uniformly impressed by the attractiveness of the Home's interior and by the esprit and commitment of the people connected with it.

Although we never intended to enter into a contest with Hunter House for the title of The First, we do believe that the community should know that Alternative Home is very much alive and well in Newton.

William Carmen
President,
Alternative Home Inc.

Highlands pictures surprising

To the Editor:

I was particularly surprised and disturbed that you could allow the use of the pictures in the Highlands and particularly refer to my windows as "messy" in appearance.

This is an unjust accusation as I feel that our store, which was formerly occupied by Woolworths, is the leading store in the Highlands in merchandising and appearance. Perhaps, in the future we will have to refuse the scouts, the PTAs, the school sales, the social security sign, the Christian Science Monitor notices, the fairs, and every other charity that asks to place a poster in our windows. We have accommodated all these in the past but will have to refuse in the future by saying that the Newton Graphic called our windows "messy." That is a very derogatory remark.

We have made major improvements in the old Woolworth store that was antiquated in appearance. Again, let me reiterate, Woolworths closed long before we signed our lease. Obviously, its old-fashioned methods were not attracting shoppers as much as they think. We have put on new front modern doors, new awning, air conditioned the store that was before cooled by ancient fans hanging from the ceiling.

The old wooden floor was replaced by modern white tile, the high, old ceiling was replaced by a new block dropped one, new gondolas and every type merchandise that was asked for by our shoppers. Do the readers know that I have turned my retail area into what the customers wanted?

I do feel that an apology and retraction by your paper is warranted. I have attended the meetings held by the improvement group and admire what they wish to do. I certainly hope they can perk our area up. As for the Beauty Mart, we have done our share and have brought to the area hundreds of women who would never have come here otherwise.

Walter B. Einstein, president
Ruth Einstein, manager
Newton Highlands

Understanding UNICEF

To the Editor:

A number of UNICEF's well-wishers and volunteers associated with the programs of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF are understandably disturbed and confused by the recent UN General Assembly action of a majority of member countries in adopting a resolution which equates Zionism and racism.

The U.S. Committee deplores this action, which it considers divisive. The Committee, an independent, non-profit organization wishes to reassure a public not versed in the intricacies of UN interagency relationships, that, in the words of Mr. Henry R. Labouisse, Executive Director of the United Nations Children's Fund, "The resolution has no bearing on UNICEF operations."

The Committee intends to continue its wholehearted support for UNICEF for the reasons it has often emphasized: UNICEF is totally non-political; UNICEF is dedicated to helping children in need without regardto religion, race, or nationality; UNICEF has its own budget, governing board and Executive Director; UNICEF is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. UNICEF is, therefore, in a unique position to transcend political conflict and turmoil in order to assist children. The help given to children on "both sides" of conflicts in the Middle East, Nigeria and Indochina, India and Pakistan, exemplifies this position.

Contributions to UNICEF also transcend political divisions, as they come from more than 120 countries, including both Arab countries and Israel.

To withdraw our assistance to the children of the developing countries would condemn them to continue to live in excruciating misery. We cannot believe any rational human being would want to penalize the children because of a political action that has no relevance to the operations of this unique organization — UNICEF — which has proved its usefulness over the span of a generation.

Helenka Pantaleoni Jr.
president
US Committee for UNICEF

Burglar alarms

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Police Chief William Quinn with a copy to the Graphic.) **Dear Chief Quinn:**

It has been brought to my attention that there is legislation pending in the form of a city ordinance prohibiting the tie in of burglar alarm systems to the Police Department telephone numbers.

This sounds like it is sponsored by the Burglars Association of America. It seems incredible to me that anything could be that short sighted.

If false alarms or calls present a problem to the Police Department, it would seem reasonable to charge those individuals that have burglar alarms a small fee or, if this is not realistic, some contribution to the Policemen's Fund.

There must be some equitable solution that would be satisfactory to both the Police Department and the home owner that has had the foresight and concern to have a burglar alarm installed. It must certainly be less costly to all concerned to have a burglar deterrent system and minimize burglaries than to make break-ins easier, as well as the attendant possibility of bodily harm.

If more homeowners had burglar systems, it seems to me that burglaries, the damage incurred by burglaries and the likelihood of personal injury or possibly death, would be substantially reduced and this should be the primary concern of the Police Department.

The concerned homeowner and the already over-burdened taxpayer is certainly entitled to this protection. If this resulted in some compensation to the Police Department, it seems to me that this arrangement would be more than fair and reasonable.

Arnold Levitt,
Newton Centre

Why no church news?

To the Editor:

Recently I moved back to Newton, which was my hometown and I wanted to take out a subscription to the Newton Graphic.

I picked up a copy at the newsstand and thumbed through the paper to glean a sampling of the news as to what is happening in Newton.

One thing I couldn't find, and I went over and over the paper just in case I missed it on some page. It's "church news," a page with the names, addresses, sermons, etc. What happened? No church news? Did I miss it? Don't you carry church news, or was it just one issue that didn't carry it?

We have a lot of churches in Newton. Look at the local newspapers in other communities and I think you'll find they have a church news page.

B.J. Visco,
Auburndale

Memorial School to remain open

Continued from Page 1

children first, followed by the parents, teachers, and administration.

Mandell wants to find an alternative to outdoor environmental education other than spending $6,000 to send seventh graders to Camp Union, New Hampshire, for three days.

Incoming member Paul Ash, a science teacher, also favors the concept of the program, but asked for more information on the ecological teaching that is the point of the trip.

Newly elected Robert Cohen also saw the merits of the program but feels it can be closer to Newton.

When Mandell said he wants to "reexamine" the $17,650 music program budget, Byrne asked, "How do you want your following . . . , your flock, to judge these programs?"

Mandell said that he would like to see 85 percent of the budget for cognitive learning and 15 percent of the budget for affective learning.

Mrs. Kaplan did not understand Mandell's two divisions of learning, but felt music is of "absolute basic importance to children's education."

Mandell stressed he only suggested examining the account, not reducing it.

Mandell, who will apparently be the next chairman of the Committee, amended his proposal to eliminate all but varsity junior high school sports. He would like to see the money used for junior varsity teams split between the high school teams or the junior high intramural teams. He will also consider any reorganization suggested by the administration sports directors.

Mandell concurred with Regal who wanted to broaden the base of participation. Mandell wants to improve the sports program, not cut its $500,000 budget.

The new School Committee, elected on a platform of fiscal conservatism, may be faced with asking the Board of Aldermen for additional funds in three areas after its new budget is passed.

Increases in the rates for Blue Cross and Blue Shield may cause the Committee to need more funds than it may budget8.

The referendum question that limited the maintenance budget to two percent of the previous year's budget will also force the Committee to request Board money, Superintendent Fink said.

If the Committee must provide books on loan to private school students, this may also warrant extra funds - - because the state law says no limit can be placed on the costs of books loaned to students.

The constitutionality of the law is currently being appealed and the School Committee hopes for a decision before it passes its budget by Feb. 15.

Outgoing member Regal listed six areas where he can see saving $1.16 million, but warned the new Committee, "You're going to have an awfully difficult time making a zero percent increase budget that will not make a dramatic effect on the education kids get today."

With a 7 percent pay increase for teachers and other fixed costs will raise the school budget by up to $2.8 million if not cuts were made.

The amounts of savings and categories of Regal's cuts are $90,000 saved by a staff turnover of 50 people, $484,000 by closing the junior college, a reduction of 18 staff positions to save $270,000, $111,000 from maintenance, $76,000 in transportation, and $130,000 in fuel.

There seemed to be a consensus among the new members to keep the new budget at the same total as last year's, $31.9 million, but there was no formal or straw vote on this question.

Joyce Picard, a member of the former Citizens Avisory Committee on Declining Enrollment stated strong opposition to the vote to keep Memorial School open.

Noting that there will be 100 extra elementary classrooms in 1978, the use of $200,000 per year to keep that school open will hurt the education of thousands of other children, Lois Alexander said, a parent and another member of the CACDE.

Lucy Chansky, a parent of a child at Peabody School, is anxious to see that school closed, and the special needs children there sent to other schools.

The incoming Committee did not indicate how it would vote on Peabody School.

Barbara Johnson, who identified herself as a taxpayer, urged the new Committee to be consistent on the criteria of good education. She said it was "amazing to see all this bickering among people who are intelligent," referring to the heated debates on merits of programs and proposed cuts.

Upper Falls Church

Continued from Page 1

pews inserted in the center. The vestry was added to the church in 1857. In 1942 a children's chapel was attached to the rear of the building.

Among the noted preachers serving the church was the Rev. Francis J. McConnell, who rose to be a bishop in the Methodist Church. A member, Miss Sadie Hagen, was one of the three deaconesses who founded the now famous Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Newton Upper Falls was the first Methodist church in Newton, and from it have sprung the following churches: Watertown in 1838, Lower Falls in 1838, Highlandville (Needham Heights) in 1867, and Newton Centre in 1877. From the Watertown church the Newtonville Methodist Church was formed in 1857.

During its history the church at Upper Falls has changed its name from First Methodist Episcopal to First Methodist and finally to First United Methodist.

Tufts appoints Barbar to lead annual fund

Dr. Harold M. Bargar of Newton Centre recently was appointed 1975-76 national chairman of the Medical Annual Fund at Tufts University.

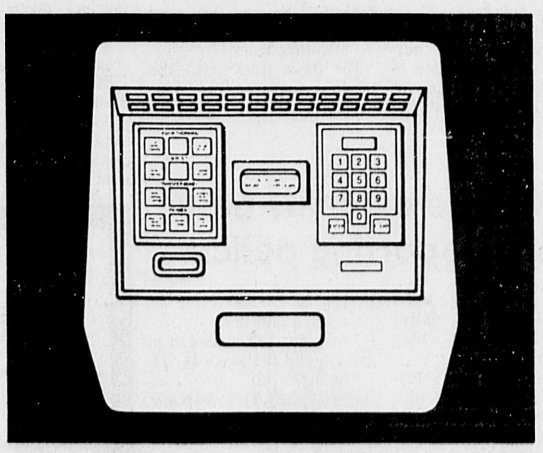
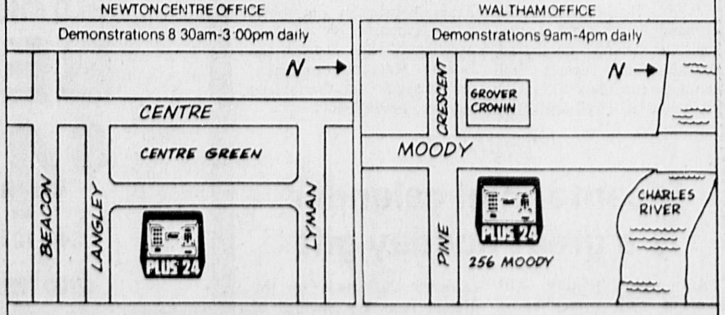
In his new position, Barbar will direct the school's effort to solicit funds from the 5,200 graduates from its School of Medicine.

Bargar, who graduated from Tufts' College of Liberal Arts in 1944 and its School of Medicine in 1947, lives at 5 Sharpe Rd.

In 1970 Bargar received the Tufts University Alumni Association's Distinguished Service award for his support of the school.

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Garland

Diane Gordon (left) teaches jewelry-making every Friday at the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center in Hyde School, Newton Highlands. She also teaches the craft at the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Wednesdays. Mary Hanlon (right) made a sweater garland recently which she is holding in her left hand and admires another fashionable necklace. Hostess Helen Engel (center) displays another necklace. (Williams photo)

Holmberg named to state health board

R. Hopkins Holmberg of 24 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville, director of Boston University's School of Management health care management program, has been appointed a consumer member of the Health Facilities Board by Governor Michael Dukakis.

The board is the official appeals body for the health care industry in Massachusetts. Holmberg was previously a member of the board when it was established in 1972.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Dartmouth College in 1961 and a master of hospital administration degree from the University of Minnesota in 1963.

Prior to his appointment at Boston University in 1973, he was executive director of the Boston-Brookline Health Resources Organization. He also has worked as a planning consultant for Harold F. Wise & Associates in Washington, D.C. and the American Rehabilitation Foundation in Minneapolis.

Holmberg presently serves as consultant to the American Arbitration Association and to the Faculty Committee of Boston University's Center for Law and Health Sciences.

He is a fellow of the American Public Health Association and a member of the Massachusetts Public Health Association.

Republicans meet Monday

The Newton Republican City Committee will have its monthly Executive Board meeting Monday, Dec. 8, at the home of Adelaide Ball, 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

The board will finalize plans for a January gener al meeting and welcome three new board appointees. They are Miss Ball, chairwoman of Ward 7, A. Jefferson Cornell, chairman of newly formed Issues Committee, and Joseph Borges, delegate from Ward 2.

The March 2 preferential primary will also be discussed.

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Recreation notes . . .

Shopping trip offered for senior adults Dec. 10

Shopping Trip

The December holiday shopping bus trip for Newton Senior adults will be on-wednesday, Dec. 10. It will go to the Worcester Mall and each individual may choose where to eat lunch. The trip is limited to 90, and is free. Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, co Mrs. Robert Toher, Coordinator.

Holiday Splash

On Saturday, Dec. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Newton Recreation Department will sponsor a Holiday Splash at the Newton North High School pool.

This unique water show will include a demonstration of skills by children participating in the current lesson program. There will also be diving and backstroke exhibitions by the Newton North High School Swim Team. In addition, members and special needs children will display their aquatic skills. The regularly scheduled General Swim between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. will be cancelled during the Holiday Splash.

Swim Registration

Registration for new swimmers will be held Dec. 16 and 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Newton South High School. The swim registration Dec. 22 and 23, at South High from 6 to 8 p.m. is for returnees. These registrations will be held in the Girls "B" Gym at South High. For directions to South High School contact Carol Stapleton at 969-3171.

Basketball

The Recreation Department's citywide Winter Basketball program will tap off Monday, Jan. 5. There will be three Leagues again this year. The Pony League for junior high age boys is directed by Recreation Supervisor, Bob Doherty. Pony League games are played Friday nights at Warren Junior High. The International League, for high school boys, plays Tuesday and Thursday nights at Warren. Nick Siciliano directs.

There are three divisions in the American League, directed by Bill Barry. A division plays Monday and Wednesday nights at Warren; B on Thursday and Friday at F.A. Day Junior High, and the C Division, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at Bigelow Junior High.

The American League is for adults, 18 and over. This basketball program has over 600 participants each year.

Mini-Bike Track Closed

The three track mini-bike facility operated off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, during the summer, has been closed for the season. 1975 was the fourth season the Recreation Deaprtment has conducted this program, with over 60 young people using the tracks each week. Paul Patriacca was director of the track, and Officer Robert Braceland was safety director. Parents of children with mini-bikes are urged to encourage their children to use the facility when it opens next spring. It is the only legal area in the city where mini-bikes may be operated, and parents can be assured that all safety precautions are observed.

Burr School Gym Program

An open gym program opened at the Burr School Tuesday night, and will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday nights each week during the winter season. Tuesday nights will have double barrelled action. From 7 to 8 p.m. activity is devoted to junior high boys, and 8 to 9 p.m., high school age boys. Recreation leader James "Chub" Ryan is the director. Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. is men's night. The director is Parker Richardson.

Dr. Roche is president of occupational doctors

The New England Occupational Medical Association named West Newton resident Dr. Richard J. Roche president of the organization for a one-year term at their annual business meeting last month.

Dr. Roche, 1691 Commonwealth Ave., is associate medical director of New England Telephone in Boston.

A native of Harvard, he is a graduate of Boston College and Tufts University School of Medicine.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1944 and as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1950 to 1952.

After maintaining a private practice of internal medicine in Newton for some years, Dr. Roche joined the New England Telephone medical staff in 1966 as assistant medical director.

He is also on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Dr. Roche is also a member of the American Occupational Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, of which the New England Occupational Medical Association is a part.

VIPhone explains new rape-reporting policy

"What is the new law about a rape?" a woman caller recently asked the Voter Information Phone.

One of the VIPhone volunteers answered that the new law, Chapter 97, Sections A, B, and C, decrees that every police department shall have a rape reporting and prosecution unit, with counselling by trained investigators, funded by the Masachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council. Women officers are recommended.

A rape reporting telephone exchange, with 24 hour service, shall be widely publicized. Sexual assault reports shall remain confidential, with violations of confidentiality punishable by one year in prison or a $100 fine.

To report a sexual assault in Newton call the police at 911.

Although the law was enacted in July, 1974, and made effective in January, 1975, the law is not yet implemented in every community.

This question is one of many now being received by the League of Women Voters' Information Phone. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston Metropolitan area, callers should dial the tollfree number, 1-800-882-1649.

Bicentennial calendar is a great holiday gift

Anticipate holiday gift sharing by purchasing Newton's 1976 Bicentennial Calendar, now available at all Newton libraries and at other key points in the city.

Proceeds from this useful and appealing calendar, which sells for only $2, will go to the library which to establish lans a fund for the purchase of books in the fiel of merican history.

The text was written by Jean Husher and a substantial gift towards the preparation of the calendar was made by the Mutual Bank for Savings of which Keith G. Willoughby is President.

Included in the calendar are colored photographs of the site of the first grist mill in Newtonville, children feeding the ducks on the Charles River, the Jackson Homestead, the Newton Free Library, and the Newton High football team.

Current statistics and a brief history of Newton are also included.

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58 pass bar exam

A total of 58 Newton residents were among the 1,038 successful applicants in the latest Massachusetts Bar examination results. Of the 1,363 who took the exam last July, 76.1 percent passed.

A recent percentage of those qualifying on the first attempt was established at 83 percent. Of those passing, 181 were women.

The area listing follows:

Alpert, Paul S., 6 Fairhaven Rd., Newton Centre.

Andrick, Stephen J., 1110 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls.

Benson, Jon, 744 Quinobequin Rd., Waban.

Bickelman, Richard David, 11 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre.

Blacker, Jonathan Jay, 2 Alexander Rd., Newton.

Blinder, Steven P., 15 Kendall Rd., Newton Centre.

Bovarnick, Deborah, 41 Brentwood Ave., Newton.

Brinkert, William K., 643 Watertown St., Newton.

Broderick, Daniel Patrick, 102 Cedar St., Newton.

Carpenter, Robert Brent, 16 Park Dr., Newton Highlands.

Dichter, Barry Joel, 114 Country Club Rd., Newton.

Dorsey, Timothy Joseph, Jr., 225 Jackson Rd., Newton.

Ely, William C., 77 Court St., Newton.

Facey, John A., III, 43 Bennington St., Newton.

Fairbank, Karen L., 37 Whittier Rd., Newtonville.

Fleischer, Thomas E., 18 Champa St., Newton Upper Falls.

Foley, John F.,36 Kingston Rd., Newton.

Foster, Lyn, 69 Fordham Rd., West Newton.

Friedman, Steven R., 54 Rangeley Rd., West Newton.

Gelber, Bruce Stephen, 8 Park Ave., Newton.

Grealy, Michael J., 475 Brookline St., Newton.

Guberman, David A., 1066 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

Halbert, Gregory T., 57 Lake Ave., Newton Centre.

Harding, Ronald Evan, 73 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

Harrison, Wendy S., 188 Cabot St., Newton.

Healy, Martin R., 23 Ash St., Auburndale.

Hurst, Barbara, 37 Ellis Rd., West Newton.

Johnson, Sterling Curtis, 17 Prince St., West Newton.

Kaplan, Jane D., 250 Dorset Rd., Waban.

Konjolka, Tanya Karpiak, 35 Kelveden Rd., Waban.

Landy, Gene Kevin, 47 Stuart Rd., Newton.

Lehrberg, Roger James Feldman, 46 Blake St., Newton.

Lent, Lawrence, 42 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre.

Levin, David Norman, 49B Carleton St., Newton.

Levin, Richard J., 60 White Oak Rd., Waban.

Levine, Arthur E., 15 Wendell Rd., Newton.

Liebman, Carol Bensinger, 86 Sargent St., Newton.

Lubin, Paul M., 127 Cotton St., Newton.

Maher, Joseph C., Jr.' 1 Town House Dr., Newtonville.

Miller, Daniel S., 178 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre.

O'Connor, David M., 55 Lothrop St., Newtonville.

Parkhurst, Jonathan Tyler, 64 Parker St., Newton Centre.

Plott, Donna Vitter, 41 Cabot St., Newton.

Quinn, Christopher, 41 Colgate Rd., Newton.

Salmi, Paul D., 15 Woodward St., Newton Highlands.

Samuels, Elliot Jay, 151 Parker St., Newton.

Samson, Paul S., 16 Tocci Path, Newton.

Shea, Michael C., 273 Cabot St., Newton.

Steadman, John W., 87 Rockland Pl., Newton.

Steele, George F., 600 Beacon St., Newton.

Stowe, William Sanford, 26 Clarendon St., Newton.

Todis, Christopher, 68 Rokeby Rd., Waban.

Wallins, Paul David, 484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Weiss, Carolyn, 219 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

Williams, Frederick C., 43 Madison Ave., Newtonville.

Wing Estelle H., 8 Grove Hill Ave., Newton.

Wing, Richard V., 8 Grove Hill Ave., Newton.

Yohalem, Jane Bloom, 74 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands.

Service notes

Army Private Scott J. Frechette, son of John H. Frechette, 97 Floral St., Newton Highlands, recently completed a material supply specialist course at the Army Quartermaster School here.

Pvt. Frechette learned to receive, store, inspect, identify, and ship repair parts.

The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in April, 1975, and was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The private is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed as a stocker at Purity Supreme.

Marine Private Williams C. Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosher of 86 Moulton St., Lower Falls, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork were emphasized during his Marine recruit training.

Classes included instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations, and military customs and courtesies.

Catholic Memorial honor roll

The following Newton students have been named to the Catholic Memorial High School honor roll for the first marking period:

Freshmen: Robert A. Boschetto, Walter J. McGauley Jr., first honors; Michael D. McNally, Edmund Mullen and William C. Nally Jr., second honors.

Sophomores: William L. Marshall, first honors; Robert M. Bradley, Christopher McCourt, Kenneth F. Porter, second honors.

Juniors: Daniel Driscoll, Glenn D. Errickson, Richard C. Walsh, James B. Waters, first honors; Joseph Gentile Jr., Paul A. Waters, second honors.

Seniors: Bryan Bonner, first honors; Mark J. Conner, John F. Deering, Christopher Flynn, Stephen Reilly, second honors.

S.Sgt. McCarthy is recruiting in W. Newton

Army Staff Sgt. George R. McCarthy has been assigned as the U.S. Army representative for Newton and Needham, according to an announcement from the Newton Army Recruiting Station.

S. Sgt. McCarthy enetered the Army 10 years ago. He volunteered for recruiting duty four years ago and was assigned to the Boston District Recruiting Command after completing the Army Recruiting and Career Counseling course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



S.Sgt. George R. McCarthy

S. Sgt. McCarthy attended Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass. He was a machinist for Hotwatt Co. in Danvers prior to entering the Army.

His first assignment was at Nelligan, Germany, with the 94th Engineers. In 1968 he attended the 7th Army Non-commissioned Officers Academy in Bad Tolis, Germany, before serving with the 589th Engineer Bn. in Song Far, Vietnam.

In 1970 he was assigned to the 46th Engineer Bn. at Fort McClellan, Ala. While on recruiting duty S. Sgt. McCarthy has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

S. Sgt. McCarthy will be working at the West Newton Recruiting Station, 1185 Washington St., West Newton, 244-4011.

Legion oratory contest deadline is Dec. 15

The American Legion has announced the deadline for high school students who wish to participate in the 1976 Oratorical Contest is Dec. 15, 1975. The contest is open to high school students across the United States. Applications are available at all high schools.

The subject to be used for the prepared oration must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United States "which gives emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen of our government." Orations must not be less than eight minutes nor more than ten minutes for delivery.

Finalists in the contest will receive scholarships from the National Organization of the American Legion which may be used to attend any college or university in the United States. The winner receives $8,000; the runner-up, $5,000; third place, $3,000, and fourth place, $2,000.

Each state winner who is certified and participates in the National High School Oratorical contest will receive a $500 scholarship to pursue education beyond high school plus $300 in cash. There are five other cash prizes for the runners-up.

The Middlesex County preliminary contest will be held between Jan. 18, 1976, and Feb. 4, 1976; zone finals, Feb. 22, 1976, and the state finals on Mar. 7, 1976, at Carey Hall, Lexington, Mass.

For further information, interested students may contact their local American Legion Post or Middlesex County Chairman James G. Guilbeault, 22 Scott St., Woburn, Mass. 01801, 935-1053; John Fisher of Everett, 387-9249 or James Maher of Malden, 332-3846.

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Reps. Pines, Mofenson support CAP-Energy's Lifeline rate

Reps. David Mofenson and Lois Pines of Newton have joined the growing number of supporters for Lifeline, House Bill 5958.

"I view Lifeline," explained Rep. Mofenson, "as a good start to getting some equity in the entire area of rate setting and rate structures.

"Lifeline will provide equal treatment to all consumers," he continued, "regardless of whether they're individuals or businesses

"It's time somebody started talking about Massachusetts as a high utility state. Electricity certainly adds substantially to the cost of living and is a major part of everyone's budget. The bills people are getting are pretty substantial," he concluded.

Lifeline calls for a monthly 300 kilowatt-hours of electricity at 2.7 per KWH, plus the cost of fuel. This amount of power would cover basic electric necessities — lights, refrigeration, an oil burner, a few appliances. Residential electric bills will drop 20 percent under Lifeline

Reps. Mofenson and Pines are among the majority of representatives and senators who have pledged support for Lifeline. Their promise includes preventing the addition of any weakening amendments and getting the votes of other legislators.

The Citizens' Action Program on Energy, a statewide consumers' coalition, has been working for electric Lifeline for over a year.

Since January, CAP-Energy has blocked $68 million in rate increases to the Commonwealth's major electric companies. In late September, CAP-Energy won an exemption of the first 384 KWH from Boston Edison's $27 million rate increase.

Now CAP-Energy is trying to win "Lifeline before winter" on two fronts, through the State Legislature and the Department of Public Utilities.

The DPU Lifeline hearing began in late October with Dr. Eugene Coyle, utility analyst and Lifeline expert from California. Dr. Coyle has testified before state legislatures and utility commissions throughout the country on the consumers' need for a basic amount of power.

CAP-Energy hopes to see Lifeline enacted before winter. Support from the House indicates that the bill has a good chance to pass before the Legislature ends this year's session.

CAP-Energy is asking citizens to write to their representatives and senators urging passage of Lifeline, HB 5958. For more information, call CAP-Energy at 542-3301, or write 129 South St., Boston, 02111 02111.

Four residents are trustees at Beaver

Elected new trustees of Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill were these four Newton residents: Mrs. Paul Sonnabend, 155 Heath St., Mrs. Joseph Michaelson, 94 Park Ave., Frederick S. Clayton, 50 Arlington Rd., and Edward Lavine, 1800 Beacon St.

Mrs. Sonnabend, also a trustee of Wheelock College, is the mother of Jill, a 1970 graduate, and Kim, a Beaver sophomore. Clayton, president and treasurer of All City Management Corp. of Boston, is the father of Paul, a 1974 Beaver graduate, and Ronna, a Beaver senior.

Lavine, a partner in the Boston law firm Goulston and Storrs, is the husband of Susan, a 1951 graduate of Beaver and the father of Nancy, a Beaver senior. Mrs. Michaelson, the community volunteer director for the Mass. Mental Health Center, is a Beaver alumna.

Other trustees from Newton are president David Weltman, 75 Hammond Rd., and the Hon. Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., 460 Commonwealth Ave.

Established in 1920, Beaver is an independent, coeducational school located on a 21-acre site. It enrolls secondary students from grades seven through 12, with a student-faculty ratio of eight to one.

The Atlanta Constitution proudly reported in December, 1892, that Atlantans had $1 million invested in horses and "no city in the South can boast of more stylish teams or handsome turnouts than Atlanta."

Animal shelter proposed

A group of Newton citizens known as Friends of the Newton Animal Shelter has presented city officials with a plan for an innovative private municipal animal shelter, which they feel will serve Newton's needs more adequately than present arrangements for caring for stray dogs.

"Newton needs an animal shelter that includes an adoption unit for unclaimed animals and unwanted litters of puppies, that can care for cats and other animals as well as dogs, and that will be open to the community through a volunteer and humane education program," said Friends' cofounder Carole Fischberg at the Nov. 26 meeting of the Recreation Commission.

Friends members asked the commission for the use of a portion of the old city infirmary land on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands, a tract of land set aside for parks and recreation purposes.

"When the city passed the leash law, it didn't provide for an adequate means of implementing it," group member Hope Orrill emphasized at the meeting. "There are many stray animals that are found and cared for by private citizens because they know they will never find new homes under the present arrangements, whereby unclaimed dogs and destroyed after seven days."

The group hopes to raise money through community donations and grants to convert a small building on the land or to construct a new building. County and city funds now paid to a private veterinarian for caring for strays will, they feel, cover the expenses of food, supplies, and building maintenance.

The Friends are hopeful that city funds (perhaps through the Animal Control Department) will be available to provide for staffing by a trained paramedical person. The shelter, they anticipate, will be administered by a cooperative Board of Friends' members and city officials.

Cofounder Sandra Schawbell told the commission that a state law will probably soon be passed to set standards for municipal pounds.

"Many cities have already built and funded pounds with municipal funds," she said. "Newton has a chance, through cooperation with a private group, to establish a model shelter which can serve many needs."

Plans for the facility include a structured volunteer program which will provide an opportunity for teenagers and others to care for and learn about animals, an educational program focused on animal overpopulation and animal health problems, and eventually a spay-and-neuter program.

While Recreation Commissioners voted 4-2 to "encourage the group to pursue its plans," they were concerned about the funding and general feasibility of the project. It was agreed that the Friends group would request a meeting with officials of the Recreation, Buildings, Parks, Law, police and executive departments to discuss specific planning.

The organization is currently applying for nonprofit tax-exempt status and is seeking new members as well as community financial support. Inquiries and donations may be sent to Friends of the Newton Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 43, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC.8-12
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or

Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable-beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potatoes, peaches, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, banana split salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Apple juice, hot dog on roll, chicken-rice soup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday

Manager's choice.

Friday

Chilled apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, cole slaw, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread, cherry treat, milk.

Tuesday

Breaded fish fillet on bun, French fries, stewed tomatoes, catsup, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, catsup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday

Ravioli and meatballs, Italian breen beans, bread, apples applesauce, milk.

Friday

Pineapple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Campus notes

Debbie Ochs of Newton Centre is in Bingley, Yorkshire, England completing her student teaching program. Ms. Ochs is a senior at Salem State College majoring in early childhood education

Sherri A. Petievich of Newtonville, member of Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology Alumni and Placement staff, recently attended the Creative Direct Mail conference in New York.

Kaitz named to Zoning Board

John Kaitz, 17 Ivanhoe St., Newton, has been appointed an associate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals by Mayor Theodore Mann

Kaitz, a graduate of Boston University, is president of a local lumber company. He is past vice president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston and a past representative of the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts to the Veteran's Administration and the Federal Housing Authority.

Kaitz also has held directorships in the Boston Retail Lumber Association and in the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

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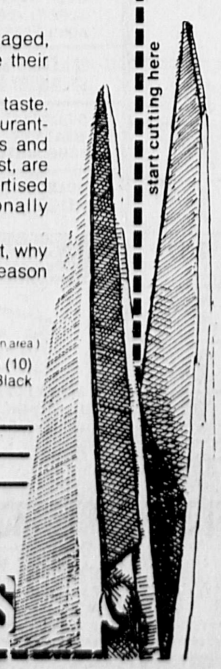
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Graded beef is losing ground

Ungraded beef is replacing the more expensive USDA graded type throughout the country.

Spokeswomen for meat packers say many retailers have begun using short fed, grain fed or baby beef, either house brand or ungraded, instead of the fatter, heavier and more expensive federally graded variety.

It is not entirely a matter of high prices.

Diet conscious shoppers looking for leaner meats are partly responsible, says Martha Johnston, director of consumer affairs for a Chicago meat packer.

Ninety per cent of the stores in the south that had hardly anything except USDA choice beef a year ago have nongraded beef now, Miss Johnston said at the 14th annual American Meat Institute conference for magazine editors in New York City.

Except in upper middle income neighborhoods in the U.S., little difference exists in meat prices between supermarkets and independent meat dealers, she added.

Most changes in meat shopping and eating habits have occurred in middle income households, whose members are buying less, cutting down serving sizes and buying cheaper cuts.

But one group of Americans is not trading down. They are persons whose income has kept pace with rising prices or whose grown children have left home, releasing additional income for the parents' use.

"Where food stamps are widely used, you can spot users by the types of meat they buy," said Miss Johnston. "They are buying more meat, better cuts, more expensive and convenient (cuts)." Miss Johnston said changes occur rapidly, almost from week to week.

Reporting on widely scattered cities, she said consumer awareness was particularly strong in the Washington, D.C., area, where about 58 per cent of food store items now carry the Universal Product Code. Eventually, the code is expected to replace standard price stamps on individual items.

In Oklahoma City, about 95 per cent of the beef is USDA choice, and whole hams are widely available, despite high pork prices.

But in Des Moines, even shank and butt portions of hams are smaller because slices to sell separately are being cut from the center.

Miss Johnston said Denver markets are handling a lot of family-size cuts in an attempt to reduce costs to consumers.

One southern suburb of Chicago has introduced both large institutional sizes and small packages for senior citizens and other small households.

More meat is expected to be available next year, but we won't see any increase in pork until the last half of 1976, AMI spokesmen said.

Even rising retail prices and economizing at the middle income level are not expected to prevent increases in American meat production and per capita consumption next year. Production for 1975 is estimated at 36.4 billion pounds, and for 1976, 37.2 billion pounds.

Per capita consumption of beef this year is expected to be 120 pounds, up 3.2 pounds from 1974 and two pounds less than the projected consumption for 1976.

Ski buses will leave at 7:15 a.m.

Buses for the beginners ski trips December 13 and 14, cosponsored by Transcript Newspapers, Inc. and the Mass. Ski Club, will be leaving the designated areas at 7:15 a.m.

Participants were registered on a first come first serve basis until the limit was reached. The Ski Club will be sending a confirming post card to those who will be going on the trips on the day they designated. Those who registered too late will be getting refunds.

The buses will leave from the parking lot next to Boraschi's Villa on Route 1 in Dedham and from the Riverside MBTA station, Grove St., Needham.

Those going on the trip are advised to be at the bus stops about 10 minutes prior to the departure time. The buses will be returning to the lots at about 6:15 p.m.

Cookout teaches history in Texas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Eating deer and buffalo meat roasted over an open campfire is just part of the homework for the students in Betty Snyder's Texas history class.

Mrs. Snyder's 200 elementary and preschool students at Lubbock's St. Christopher's School learn the past by reliving it. The 4 to 12-year-olds gather before a bonfire under an open sky to review the Texas history they have learned during the previous six weeks. This special program involves the whole school in a study of the seven periods leading up to today's Texan.

"The cookout is the final step of the special study, during which the children and their parents cook like the early day Texans they have been studying, and they eat the early-day foods they have learned about during the course," Mrs. Snyder said.

Although St. Christopher's has had a special Texas history course for the past 19 years, this year is the first time the whole school has participated fully. Mrs. Snyder divided the students into seven groups and had each group learn everything they could about one phase of state history.

They studied the preEuropean era of the Indians, the Spanish exploration and mission settlement period, the French and Mexican periods, the Republic era when Texas fought and won its independence, the brief Confederate period and the modern cowboy era.

"We have about 28 students of all ages in each group, and we ask the older ones to help the younger ones learn everything they can about their period: clothing, food, shelter, jewelry, people. Just anything they can uncover. They cut out their own costumes, make maps to explain the period, trace major rivers, anything which will make the learning process meaningful to them," Mrs. Snyder said.

"Then, during family night, we let each group of students present what they have learned to the other students, sort of in play form. We feel this gives them something they will not forget. And usually the students pick up lasting memories from the other groups," she said.

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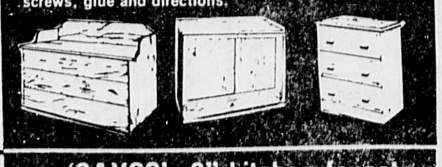
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Letter from London: Merry Christmas — through clenched teeth

LONDON, Nov. (UPI) — Christmas is coming to London but not the season of good will to all men.

Holiday decorations are going up on the big shopping streets but chicken wire and other protection against the shattering of plate glass windows by terrorist bombs is being put into place even faster.

Just back from home leave in the United States, I find a marked change in the mood and appearance of the city I left basking in Indian summer only a month ago. Four bombings of popular restaurants with weapons deliberately designed to kill and maim ordinary people — and delivered without warning — are one big reason for the change.

Another is that the recession is still biting very hard and is finally being seen to bite. A tour of the West End Kensington-Chelsea area — the heart of the capital — passes empty shops and restaurants like so many broken teeth. One of the highest inflation rates in the western world — nearly 26 per cent — has driven down the indexes of prosperity.

One index is soaring — bankruptcies. Prof. Glyn Davies of the University of Wales cheered nobody when he announced that there has been nothing like it since before the great depression of the 1930s. Last year, he said, there were 5,606 bankruptcies against the previous record of 5,008 in 1923.

And at the present rate this year's may jump to 7,500.

The business bad news worries Britons but not unduly. There is a general belief that all will be well when the North Sea oil fields come into full production in the next two or three years and Britain happily faces the problem of the Arab states — what to do with vast treasury surpluses.

It may never happen but that is the national dream of the future.

The grim reality of the present is the belief of Scotland Yard that Irish gangs have plans for a deadly escalation of the bombing attacks here. The evidence is the seizure of 400 pounds of gelignite in an apartment in Southampton. It is probably not the only cache and one newspaper claims terrorist sources are speaking of a bomb-a-week offensive soon.

So a small army of security men has made its appearance in hotel and apartment lobbies, in restaurants and in public buildings.

There are warnings everywhere: "Do not leave parcels unattended or they will be taken away." My apartment house sent around a notice that rubbish collectors would not touch any box or package. These have to be handed to them personally.

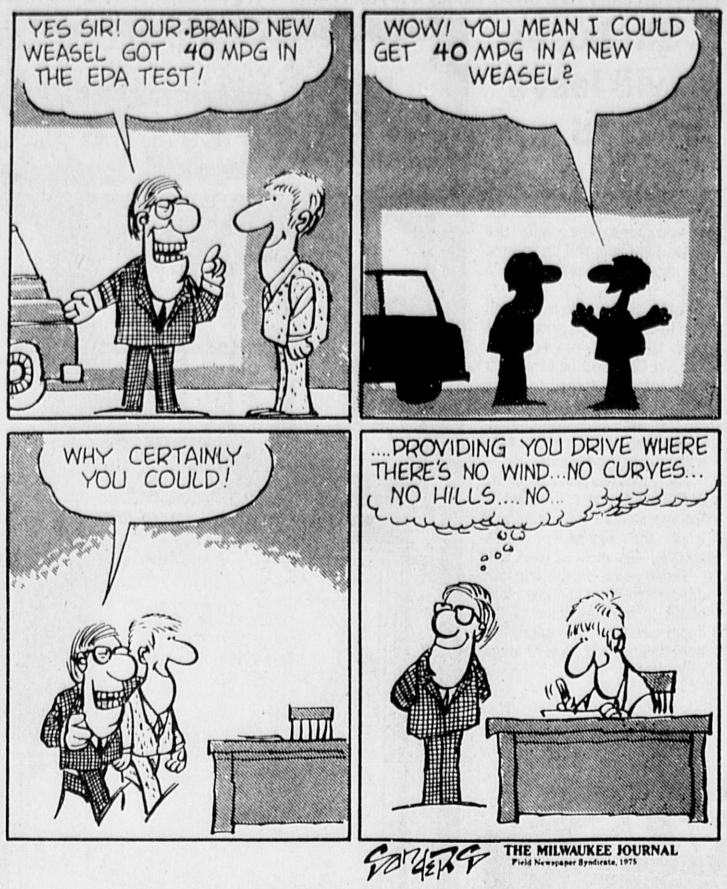
Scott's, one of the restaurants bombed with one dead and 15 injured, has covered its street windows with chicken wire. Many other places are using a plastic laminate which pastes over the window and keeps the glass from splintering. A halfpage advertisement in the Evening News under the headline: "Flying Glass Can Kill" urged the use of "shatterresistant film" on domestic windows as well.

Londoners are becoming accustomed to having handbags and parcels examined — cursorily in some places, thoroughly in others such as the Hilton Hotel which had a bombing in the summer. Ernest Joyce, a spokesman for the Securicor Organization which provides guards to industry said they had some of their men in factories and elsewhere but not as many as one might expect.

"We think its still small scale," he said. "Though many premises, of course, might be taking care of their own security."

Some of London's leading restaurateurs met in the basement of the famous Ecu de France Restaurant the day after a bomb killed two diners and injured 15 others at the exclusive Walton's Restaurant last Tuesday, and were reported to have put up a reward — the figure of $21,000 was mentioned — for information leading to the conviction of the bombers.

They said they would also join government buildings, royal homes, embassies (including the U.S. Embassy) and hundreds of pubs in taking defensive action such as chicken wire or laminate and security checks.



Planetarium show asks: 'Christmas in spring?'

Christmas in the spring? It may seem strange, but the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science says there is evidence to indicate that Christ was actually born in the spring.

Why, then, is Christmas celebrated on December 25? The holiday program at the Planetarium, shown daily and Friday evenings Dec. 2 through Jan. 5, offers some explanations for the traditional date, and delves into the origins of some of our other Yuletide customs.

The well-known accounts of shepherds watching their flocks by night when they heard of the Saviour's birth indicate that Christ was not born in the winter. In Israel, where winters can be nearly as rugged as in New England, shepherds would not be tending their flocks of sheep and lambs at night in December.

The Christmas star, which may have actually been a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, offers scientists and astronomers further evidence for establishing the time of year – and the year – in which Christ was born.

Our traditional winter Christmas holiday seems to have originated with the early Christians who wisely chose to have their religious feast coincide with other religious festivities that took place in December. Their observance of Jesus's birth would go unnoticed amid the celebrations of Saturnalia and the Winter Solstice. (In old calendars, the solstice occurred Dec. 25, although on our calendar today, it arrives Dec. 22.)

Today, Christmas is inextricably linked with winter, and the Planetarium underscores this tradition with a vision of snow falling on a New England village, and a trip to Santa's North Pole where tiny elves are hard at work on Christmas toys.

Admission to the Planetarium program is 50 cents plus Museum admission ($2.50 adults; $1.50 ges 5 through 16 and over 65, students, and active duty military). Children under 5 are not admitted to the regular Christmas program. A special children's program, "The Winter Wishing Star," will be given Dec. 5, 12, and 19 at 4 p.m.

Trend is towards basic foods

Consumers are buying 15 to 20 percent less processed foods this year, and there is a trend to more basic and fresh food purchases, according to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

The declining market for frozen convenience desserts was also cited at a recent nutrition conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Home gardening has had some impact in the increased preference for fresh product, but consumers are also realizing that it is less expensive to buy fresh vegetables, for example, than fancy frozen varieties.

Some food experts at the conference were confident that the changes in consumers' food buying habits are not just a reflection of the current economy.

Consumers' increased awareness of nutrition is also having some effect on their food purchases.

Poor nutrition still exists, however, and it is not confined to the poor, nor those lacking knowledge about nutrition, said Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition center at New England Medical Center Hospital.

When asked about consumers' queries on the nutritional differences of dark versus white bread, she added, it would be more important to eat an apple a day!

The influence of advertising in shifting consumers' tastes towards soft drinks, candy and sugared cereals was cited by keynote speaker Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard University nutritionist.

Don't let thieves spoil your Christmas

Yuletide is a time to keep your guard up, says insurance man David Glass.

Glass, who is loss control manager for Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, says houses and apartments are more vulnerable at holiday time when parties, seasonal visiting, last-minute shopping and fewer daylight hours leave the way clear for break-ins.

To thwart burglars, he suggests:

Light entrances. Don't give thieves a shadowy place to work.

If you must leave town, a recording on an automatic telephone answering device can help protect you. Record a message that you are out of town, but that guests are staying in your home whom you don't want disturbed. Then add that callers should leave a name and number for you to return their call.

Locking doors and windows won't guarantee safety from burglars, but it could prove enough of an irritant to make a thief look for easier victims.

Secure the door of an attached garage. If a thief can enter there, he has both a quiet place in which to work and access to your tools.

Keep valuables out of sight. Instead of leaving unwrapped gifts around the tree where they can be seen through windows, put them away.

The presence of police in a neighborhood is a powerful deterrent to theft, particularly if they will make patrol checks of your home on request.

Arrange an exchange system with neighbors: keep an eye on their home, ask them to keep an eye on yours, call the police if either of you sees anything suspicious.

New Development dept.

Continued from Page 1

and rental of public housing. The present director of the Housing Authority is expected to be director of the new Housing Services Department.

In the confusing set of votes, the Newton Upper Falls Historic District, which was tied into the new Planning and Development Department, was paassed by the Board, and then passed again separately, in case Mayor Theodore Mann did not sign the total legislation developed by Morris.

In a further change, Morris' new ordinance makes new standards and regulations for all commissions and boards of the city.

Gala cocktail party planned

The entire community interested in our bicentennial is cordially invited to participate in a Gala Cocktail Party presented by the Arabic Task Force of Boston 200 at the Castle (the former Cadet Armory) at the corner of Arlington Street and Columbus Avenue, kitty-corner across from the Statler Hilton Hotel.

This is the first of many exciting affairs planned for the upcoming year through to Dec. 31, 1976 by the Arabic Task Force for the enlightenment and pleasure of the general public.

Artist and Musician Entrepreneur, Mitchel Leon, Chairman of Art and Exhibitions, with his committee, is hard at work putting together an evening of fun and frolic like a Page from the Arabian Nights—inside tent walls!

Exotic "Dubkit Libnan" of Lynn Roberts, Chairman of Entertainment, will feature original folk lore dancing of old Lebanon as well as "belly" dancing as the troupe's coin breast plates tinkle to the musical beat of Lebanon. There will be booths similar to the ancient bazaars of Damascus and Beirut where delicacies, under the direction of Mary LaHage (Chairman of Foods and Service), souvenirs (under the directio of Jameelee Malouf), and a Bar will be available.

Sam Ashey, typographer and photographer, will arrange a special display of visual arts. Various artifacts,--rugs, bronzes, musical instruments, and jewelry–will be on display, provided by local merchants.

Mr. Leon is collecting paintings and other illustrative material for a miniature Art Gallery. Guides and ushers, under the Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, Laurice Tenn, will be ever present to explain and to answer erudite and pertinent questions.

Mrs. Labeebee J.H. Saquet, Chairman of the Arabic Task Force, bboston 200 Office of the Boston Bicentennial, explains that the plans are not yet final as to complete activities. The Gala Cocktail Party will take place on December 7, 1975, 5-9 p.m., at Victorian Boston, Boston 200's 19th Century Exhibit, corner of Arlington St. and Columbus Ave.

More information will be forthcoming via various media. Those who are interested in working with this Task Force are most welcome to contact Mrs. Saquet, or any present member. Proceeds from the Arabic Task Force, it is planned will be donated for the benefit of the Home for the Elderly.

Harold Russell and Dave Cowens to serve

Austen Smithers, chairman of the board of the American Heart Association, greaer Boston Massachusetts chapter, last week announced the appointment of Harold Russell as chairman and Dave Cowens as vice-chairman for Greater Boston's 1976 Heart Fund Campaign.

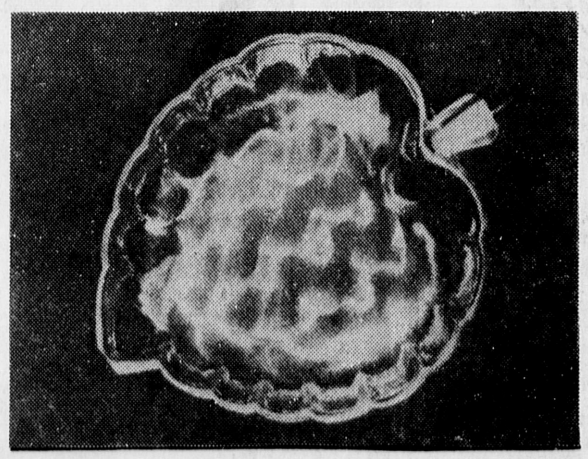
Harold Russell, president of Harold Russell Assbciates, is renowned for his work toward employment of the handicapped. A double amputee, Russell counts among his accomplishments two Academy Awards for his portrayal of a handicapped soldier in "The Best Years of Our Lives." In addition he has served as chairman of the President's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped for the past 11 years.

Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' star center, is currently playing his fifth season with the team. Since joining in 1969 as first-round draft choice, his honors have included Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player, not only of the National Basketball Association but also the all-star game.

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PLEASE, NO PHONE OR MAIL REGISTRATIONS.
CHILDREN NEED NOT BE PRESENT FOR REGISTRATION.
YOUTH MEMBERS' CLASSES:
SIGN UP ANY TIME AFTER DEC. 15
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Floor hockey
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Other Programs: Tigger Gym & Tiny-Tot Gym
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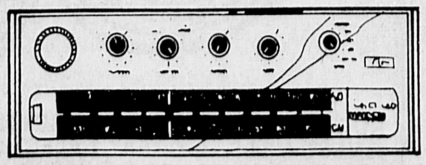
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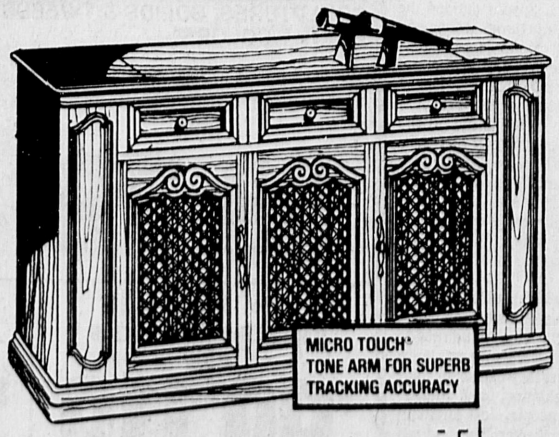
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New satellite can handle 24,000 voice circuits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — .CA Corporation, which has een the long distance tele- phone carrier for Alaska since 1973, goes nationwide next month when it launches its own communications satellite.

The satellite, RCA Satcom, weighing 2,000 pounds and capable of handling as many 24,000 one-way voice circuits or 24 simultaneous television circuits, will be launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 11 aboard a modified Thor-Delta rocket.

When it settles into a stationary orbit 22,500 miles above the equator directly south of Los Angeles, Satcom will be able to relay communications through an eliptical beam from any point in the United States to any other, including Hawaii and Alaska.

"It will be just as easy to transmit messages from Los Angeles to New York as it is from San Francisco to Los Angeles," according to Philip Schneider, Satcom System's executive vice president.

Since December, 1973, RCA Global Communications and RCA Alaska Communications have been leasing limited channels from Western Union's Westar and Canada's Telesat for its Alaska communication system. Ground stations at Anchorage, Juneau, Nome, Bethel, Prudhoe Bay and Valdez pick up the signals from the satellite and feed them into local telephone company circuits.

Other ground stations are already in operation at Valley Forge, Pa., and Point Reyes, Calif., and new stations are planned at Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston Washington, D.C., Seattle and in Hawaii.

"With Satcom, we are at the beginning of a new era of communications capability in the United States," Schneider said.

For instance, he said, Satcom will allow instant communications between oil drilling platforms or ships far at sea and their home office, allow schools and universities to establish two-way communications with a centrally-located data bank, or library, and permit low-cost transmission of data between bank branches and the home office.

"Through satellites, drilling ships hundreds of miles offshore can stay in constant communications with shore-based headquarters," Schneider said. "Even when these ships move from site to site, the link remains unbroken.

"The driller's access to expert advice will not be delayed by congestion on a circuit, interference from weather or waiting for the establishment of a circuit.

"Graphics, such as well charts, are now transfered by boat or helicopter. The same charts could be relayed by facsimile in a matter of minutes, instead of days," he said.

With the future development of small roof-top antennas, Schneider said, Satcom could also lower costs of transmitting news from wire services to newspapers and broadcast stations.

A second Satcom will be launched into orbit next March and a third can be launched on six months notice if demand requires it, Schneider said.

The telephone company also plans to launch a similar communication satellite early next year.

Size 40 the ideal before long

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fashionable American woman, now a size 12, will be wearing a 40 not too many years from now — and she'll still be fashionable.

Instead of size nine stockings she will buy twos and instead of size six shoes, 36s. Her boyfriend will wear a 37 shirt instead of a 15 and a 54 hat instead of a 6¾.

When they talk over going to the beach or the mountains for a day they will hope the weatherman forecasts a temperature between 20 and 30 — not in the low 80s. And if they're going to drive they will figure the distance in kilometers instead of miles and calculate how much gasoline they'll need liters instead of gallons.

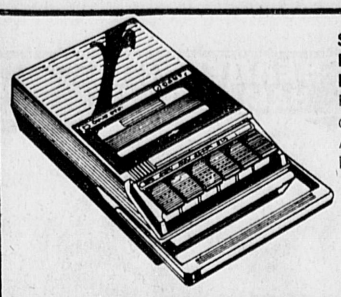
All this is the firm belief of Kenyon Y. Taylor, the South Beloit, Ill., manufacturer who is America's No. 1 spokesman for the cause of metrification. Taylor thinks it a positive crime that the metric system of weights and measures, which is almost as old as the United States, has been adopted in virtually every country except the United States.

"The approaching bicentennial of the republic ought to bring this melancholy anomaly more forcibly to our attention and make Americans start to think about the advantages of getting in step with the rest of the world," he said.

LECHMERE HAS MORE SELECTION AND SAVINGS FOR SANYO SANTAS

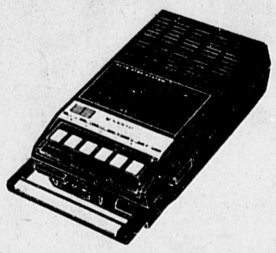
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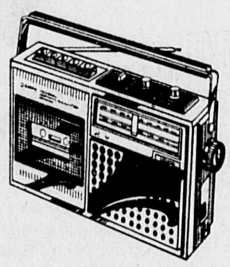
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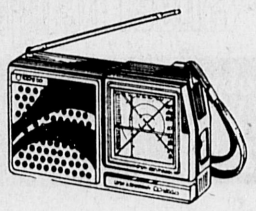
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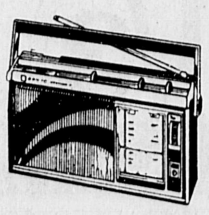
SANYO AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER WITH AM/FM RADIO - Features built-in condenser mike for high fidelity Automatic record level, auto shut-off, monitor switch and continuous tone control Pushbutton record playback Built-in AM FM radio with ultra sensitive circuitry for superb sound

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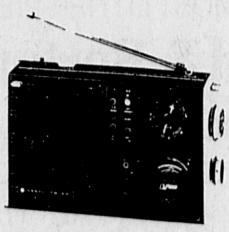
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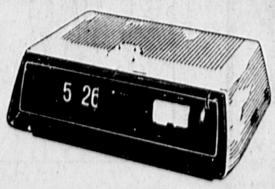
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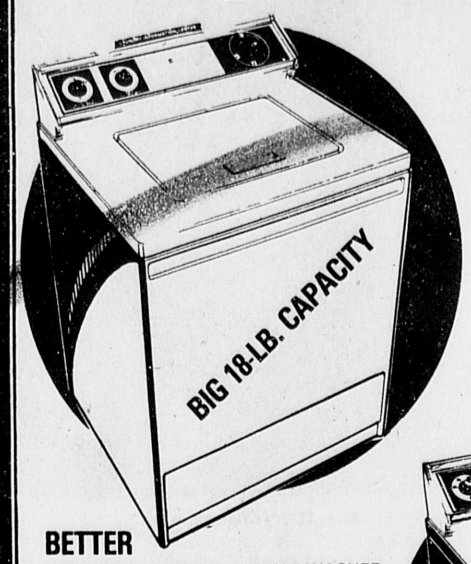
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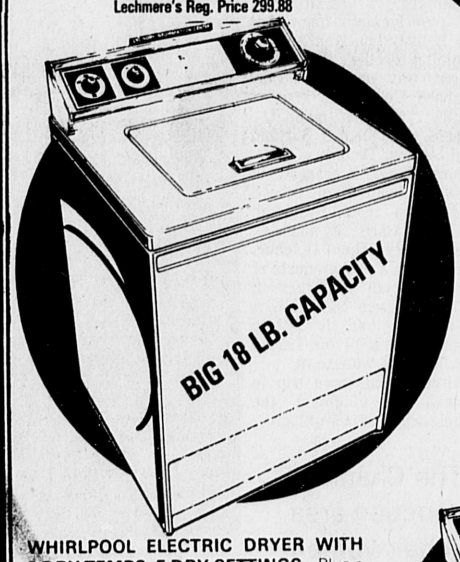
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Weddings

Roberta Shepard weds Roger Carpenter, Jr.

Roberta Darlene Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shepard of Worcester, was married Nov. 14 to Roger Williams Carpenter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Carpenter of Newton Centre. The double ring ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Clark Coffin of Nantucket. The ceremony was held on Surfside Beach, Nantucket. Following the morning ceremony, which took place on the groom's birthday, a breakfast reception was held at the Jared Coffin House, Nantucket.

Geoffrey Constant was best man. After a honeymoon on Nantucket Island, the couple will live in Worcester.

Jill Manning weds Stephen A. Stockman

Jill A. Manning of Westport, Conn. and Stephen A. Stockmn Stockman of Newton Centre were recently married at Cobb's Mill Inn, Weston, Conn.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Manning of Westport, is an associate marketing representative with IBM, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stockman of Newton Centre, is an assistant editor with Chilton Publishing Company, Radnor, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Stockman are both graduates of Union College, New York.

Patricia Manning was maid of honor for her sister and Michael Stockman was best man for his brother.

After a honeymoon trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will live in Havertown, Pa

CJP Women's Division opens "Dollar-a-Day" drive

Bobbie Goldberg, Judy Marcovitch and Joan Soloway of Newton and Zelda Rosenthal of Brookline, have been appointed cochairwomen of the "Dollar-a-Day" Committee of the Women's Division, Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

A resident of West Newton, Mrs. Goldberg is on the board of Newton North High School PTA and a member of Hadassah. She is a volunteer in the education department at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Marcovitch is a former vice president of Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary and current treasurer. She is vice president of the Newton chapter of Hadassah and education chairwoman of Hadassah's Boston Chapter. She lives in Newton Centre and is a member of Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Soloway of Waban is a member of the Women's Division board of directors and served as chairwoman of its "13 Thursdays" group, Jewish is on the Brandeis University Women's Committee and has been a volunteer with the WBZ Call for Action program since 1971.

At the next meeting of the "13 Thursdays" group' Jewish education will be the topic discussed. The meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 4 at 9 a.m. at the Maimonides School in Brookline and will begin with a tour of the school led by students.

Marci Shaw becomes bride of Alan Barry Chapman



Mrs. Marci Chapman

Marci Debra Shaw, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Weston, and Alan Barry Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Chapman of Bethel, Conn., exchanged marriage vows recently at Sidney Hill Country Club.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Brody. The bridesmaids were Marilyn Cervino, Cynthia Chapman, Mrs. Ami Kollangi and Nancy Lee.

David Chapman, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Michael Hetu, Phillip Jordan, Douglas Shaw and Gary Shaw.

The bride is a graduate of Weston High School and Emerson College. She is employed as a credit manager for M.S. Walker, Inc. of Boston.

The groom is a graduate of Bethel High School and Emerson College. He is employed as a theatrical technician.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Marlboro.

Debra and Robert Gelles wed in Berlin Chapel at Brandeis

Debra Rosenthal, daughter of Mrs. Gershon Rosenthal and the late Gershon Rosenthal, recently married Robert B. Gelles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gelles and the late Clara Gelles, in Berlin Chapel, Brandeis University. A reception for guests followed at the Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Amy Rosenthal, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Richard Gelles, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were James Garfield and Stephan Thompson.

Mrs. Gelles, a graduate of Newton South High School, graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is an elementary school teacher. Mr. Gelles, also a graduate of Newton South High School, graduated from Northeastern University and is public relations director for Larkin Publications, Watertown.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and California, the couple will live in Waltham.



Robert and Debra Gelles

The Channel 2 auction area chairwomen

Mrs. Betsy R. Leitch of Newtonville has been appointed for a fifth year to serve as the Channel 2 Auction Area chairwoman for Newton. The co-chairwoman will be Mrs. Marcia Kohl of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Leitch, a graduate of the University of Maine, is co-chairwoman of the Claflin Community School program, a member of the mayor's advisory board of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and active with a local food coop.

Mrs. Kohl has worked in environmental education, teaching workshops in Boston's suburban school. She has also taught in a math laboratory in Newton schools, is active with the Countryside PTA as Creative Arts chairwoman and a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Columbia University.

Dr. Gerson will speak

Dr. Stephen Gerson of Newton Centre, a psychiatric consultant, will be among speakers and representatives of 30 hospitals participating in a special three day program emphasizing the care of the spinal cord injury patient. The program will be held at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Citation

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently presented Sal Rizzo with a citation for his accomplishments in community projects during the past 19 years.

The occasion was the grand opening of Sal Rizzo Hair and Skin Clinique, 1651 Beacon St., Waban.

Rizzo recently returned from lecturing and demonstrating in Canada where he was invited to participate in a radio program on hair and skin care.

He is available for individual consultations, as well as group demonstrations at clubs and schools.

B'nai B'rith plans holiday dinner dance

The Haym Salomon Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a Hanukkah dinner dance Sunday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

The chairmen are George Dobrow, Carl Ehmann, Julius Polack and Irving Triber. Ralph Glaser is reservations chairman and Lawrence Malchman is president.

The dinner dance committee members are Harry J. Greenblatt, Isaac Tarmy, Mitchell Wiener, Myer Katz, Harvey Forman, Harry Star, Saul White, Julius Simmons, Abraham Carver, Ben Weiner, Joseph Lapidus, Leo Sheinfeld, Harold Nesson, Arthur Hanflig, Louis Hanflig, Jacob Zuckerman, Herbert Halper, Charles Fund and Manuel Laskey.

Baptist Church woman's union monthly meeting

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner Beacon and Centre Streets, will hold it's monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the program will be "Christmas, It's Carols, Legends and Customs," presented by the Mays and the Wittrups.

Hospitality will be in the charge of the Young Mothers Group and dessert will be served by Deborah Circle.

The Church family is invited to attend.

Contribution

Board Members of the Service League of the Lying-In Division of the Boston Hospital for Women met recently to collect bundles for their Thrift Shop.

Last year, the women raised nearly $16,000 for the hospital.

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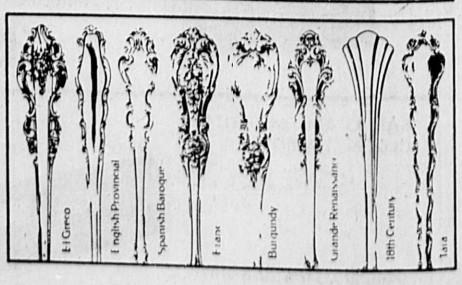
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Learning together

Jane Shulman and a 2-year-old are involved in play at the Brookline Early Education Project. Jane spends one afternoon a week working with toddlers as part of a Human Growth and Development course at Wheelock College, Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shulman of Newton Centre.

Mahjongg and bridge tournament Monday

Mrs. Robert S. Katz of Newton Highlands is chairperson of an all day Mah Jongg and Bridge Tournament this Monday, Dec. 8 at Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Under sponsorship of the Temple Sisterhood the day starts at 9:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast. A catered luncheon will be served between the sessions.

The event is open to the public and donation is $10 for the entire day including the luncheon. Registration deadline is this Friday, Dec. 5. Further information may be obtained from Elyse Katz, 244-7027.

DAR chapter to hear lecture on old glass

On Monday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m., the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR will hear Jack McHugh of King Phillip Antique Shop, Wrentham, Mass., speak on "Old Glass."

McHugh is an authority on old glass and will appraise any piece which the members bring to the meeting.

The regent, Rene Marcou, urges the members to come and bring a friend. The spcial special guests for the month are the members and regent of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of Newton.

There will be a small luncheon preceding the meeting.

The monthly meetings are held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls.

Four speakers rally for Soviet Jews' rights

On Sunday, Dec. 7, at the School of Public Communications, Boston University, at 1 p.m. there will be a rally sponsored by Action for Soviet Jewry to emphasize the plight of Soviet Jews and the Soviet Prisoners of Con-

Participating in the rally will be Cong. Robert Drinan, Professor Alan Dershowitz, Yuli Tartakovsky, and Senator Birch Bayh, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1976.

Scholarships available

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs has announced that awards and scholarships will be available for the 1975-76 club year.

In graduate study scholarships are available for $2,000 each. Massachusetts women may apply for graduate study in business administration and evaluation and diagnosis of children with special needs.

In the field of international affairs two scholarships are offered for $500 each for college students who are Massachusetts residents for graduate or junior college year to study abroad.

Several scholarships of $350 each will be awarded to art students and the monies will be sent to the accredited art school of the recipient's choice.

In music, competitive scholarships of $350 each in voice, piano, orchestral instruments, music education or music therapy will be awarded to three senior students in Massachusetts high schools.

One scholarship of $500 will be awarded to a man or woman student for graduate study in speech therapy.

All scholarship applications are to be submitted by Mar. 1, 1976. For further information contact presidents of local MSFWC clubs or MSFWC scholarship chairwoman Mrs. Donald O'Brien, 50 Richard Circle, Woburn, Mass. 01801.

Around Newton

Installation

New members of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood will be installed Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the temple vestry. There will be a short meeting followed by brunch and a minimusical, "Our Fair Ladies." Marilyn Bernard, chairwoman; Sandy Salzman and Marilyn Bedrick, committee members.

Holly Tea

The Regis College Alumnae Association Holly Tea will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 in the foyer of Regis College Hall, Weston. A memorial mass will be said at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Mrs. William H. Harney is president. For information call Mrs. Edward M. Quinn, 893-6946.

International Theme

Christmas Around the World will be the theme of the next meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday, Dec. 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, California Street, Newton.

Couples Club

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold a Supper Forum Sunday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 in the community hall, Ward Street. Dr. Richard Caldston will talk about "The Middle Years, Time of Fulfillment or Panic."

Metal Sculptures

The metal sculpture of John Russo will be on display at Bentley College Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11. Russo pioneered in developing "nuts and bolts" technique which represent human figures in action.

Multi-Service Center

The Multi-Service Center offers free and confidential health services for Newton, Wellesley and Weston Adolescents weekday evenings at 7 p.m. Staffed by a doctor and nurse. For junior high and high school students there is an afternoon clinic most Tuesdays beginning at 3 p.m. For information call 244-4802. The center is at 1301 Centre St.

Children's Theatre

Students at Pine Manor Junior College "Theatre for Children" will open the pages of their "Magic Storybook" in Ellsworth Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. For grades one through four. Admission free. The college is off Route 9, 400 Heath St., For information call 731-7089.

Area Council

The Newton Highlands Area Council will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highlands branch library.

Philatelists

The Boston Society of Israel Philatelists will hold their next monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 10 at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston at 7:30 p.m

Museum Shopping

4 Holiday shoppers are finding gifts at the Museum of Fine Arts, museum shop. The hours are Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8:40 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4:40 p.m. Closed Monday.

Community Club

The Newton Community Club will meet Dec. 11 at the Eliot Church at 1 p.m. There will be dessert and a social hour. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Massachusetts State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a percussion soloist, will present music from popular to classical and Christmas selections. This is guest day and members may bring friends.

Library Film

The Ascent of Man, parts nine and ten; The Ladder of Creation and World Within World will be shown noon Dec. 11 at the

Bicentennial Play

Curry College will present an original Bicentennial play, Otis Versus Hutchinson, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foard Auditorium on the college's Milton campus. Admission is $2.

Holiday Festival

The fifth annual Christmas Antiques and Crafts Show at the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center will be held Dec. 5-7. For information call 536-0300.

"Christmas Cheer"

"Christmas Cheer", sponsored by the alumni association of Framingham State College, will be held following the annual Christmas Concert Dec. 7. Jean Barrett is a committee member.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street Friday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Holly Day Bazaar

The fourth annual Holly-Day Bazaar will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton. Handcrafted items, baked foods, plants, white elephant and rummage sale.

Open House

The next Open House of the Jackson Homestead takes place Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit is "Hand Crafts—Today and Yesterday." Flower arrangements by the Auburndale Garden Club; refreshments by the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands and Newton Centre Woman's Club; the boy's choir from Fessenden School will entertain at intervals during the afternoon. Exhibit open for four weeks. No charge.

Christmas Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. preceded by a social hour. Mrs. Charles MacDonald and Mrs. Edwin Kautz are co-hostesses.

Poetry Readings

Marguerite Bouvard will read her own works on WNTN Friday, Dec. 5 at 9:05 a.m. Clark Wells will read on Friday, Dec. 12 at 9:05 a.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Maguire of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Barle W. Thorne of West Newton are the parents of a son born Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter I. Abcunas of West Newton are the parents of a son born Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Carnevale of Auburndale are the parents of a son born Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Andersen of Newton are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Alexander are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Heiman of Newtonville are the parents of a son born Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Wright of Auburndale are the parents of a son born Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tracy of Newton Centre are the parents of a son born Nov. 16.

Boris Goldovsky, founder of New England Opera Company to talk at Temple Beth Avodah

Boris Goldovsky will talk about "The Jew in American Music" at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Friday, Dec. 5. at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Goldovsky is the second lecturer in the series entitled "The Contribution of Jews to 2000 years of America's Greatness."

Mr. Goldovsky, the founder of the New England Opera Company, is also a pioneer in the production of opera in English. He has worked with young singers as a coach in opera workshops.

He was master of ceremonies on "Opera of the Air" under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera and was chosen Man of the Year in Music in 1955 by Good Listening Magazine. In 1956 he was made an honorary Doctor of Music by Bates Collge College.

Mr. Goldovsky will speak following worship service at 8:15. The public is invited.

About 1.5 million pupils are transported to and from school in Pennsylvania at a cost of more than $86 million a year. There are 30,000 drivers operating about 15,000 school buses in the Keystone State.

Paul Wiggin to perform at Waban Woman's Club



Paul Wiggin

The Waban Woman's Club will meet Monday, Dec. 8 at the Windsor Club. Paul Warren Wiggin, lyric tenor soloist, will perform in a program entitled "A Bicentennial Holiday Pie." A special guest at this meeting is State Federation President, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher.

Mr. Wiggin, a Newton resident, is church tenor soloist at the Waban Union Church, Temple Sinai, and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Cohasset. He is director and principal performing artist of MUSE Inc., founded in 1974 to bring monthly concerts by professional singers to residents of nursing and retirement homes in the Newton area.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. beginning with a dessert and coffee; a business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. and the program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Six America's Cup yacht race defenders were designed and built by Nathaniel G. Herreschoff at his family's shipyard in Bristol, R.I. Two others were built there from the designs of W. Starling Burgesses.

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There's no doubt about it, skiing has become one of the most popular outdoor sports for men, women and children.

Weather forecasts are followed closely and bumper stickers with "THINK SNOW" echo the prayers of sports enthusiasts as well as ski resort owners.

If you're buying skiwear this year, color it bright, tight, light and absolutely the slickest to come along in years. Forget snowblindness, you'll be dazzled by the kaleidoscopic rays of zingy reds, yellows, oranges, acid greens and when they're not alone, they're combined in stripes and mad zig-zags!

Surprisingly, there is an increasing number of men who take their ski apparel as seriously as they do the sport, and they're on to color. Ski-wear manufacturers had a tough time breaking the monotony of dark, solid colors (especially for men). Gradually, however, when the Olympic ski teams began sporting bright, clear colors, sales in the various hues started showing up on every ski slope in the United States as well as Europe.

Retailers report that for bottoms, bibs are best sellers with warmups coming in second, but the growing surprise is the switch back to stretch pants. One salesperson said, "I can't imagine why anyone would want to switch from sensible warmup pants to stretch unless they're so vain they're willing to forego warmth and practicality for a slimmer, longer line. Oh well, there's no accounting for taste!"

Shorter parkas without belts are becoming basic for both men and women. Lightweight but warm, down linings are building a sensible, loyal following. There's a luxury jacket made by White Stag with fiberfill and fox fur.

While there are still plenty of people who insist that old denim jeans and a heavy pullover sweater will see them down and up the slopes in comfort, most people agree that specially constructed ski apparel isn't "thrown together" successfully in this manner. And, if you can't afford to buy the entire outfit at one time, plan and buy it piecemeal. Let that first item you buy be a good warmup suit and along with that, regardless of the outer fashion, remember to get a good set of long underwear.

Engel, a leading designer of snow fashions, believes that short jackets are impractical and also insists that the average girl wilf look taller if she chooses a one-color outfit instead of mix-and-matching two or three.

To protect against frostbite and windburn, there are hoods that zip up over the nose to meet the goggles or fold down into a chest "wind panel." The new "Hot Dog" ski outfits which became the rage last year are racy and sassy with lots of padded stripes at shoulders, elbows and knees. "Hot Dogging" is a free form of skiing in which expert skiers on short skis whiz down the slopes doing incredible aerobatics.

Children's skiwear sales are booming with the emphasis on bib-and-jacket suits. Hats and mittens coordinate with the colorful outerwear.

Recently, a group of ski enthusiasts were treated to a lecture by an old ski pro and they learned: "The whole secret is dressing in layers. The more clothes the better, but they must be lightweight. These items include: long underwear, turtleneck sweater, fairly heavy ski sweater and parka. Also, layer your socks (for women, pantyhose), longjohns and ski pants.

Women were cautioned to put on socks before their pantyhose and then longjohns, because you perspire when skiing and nylon doesn't absorb the perspiration like cotton socks, so your feet get cold.

This same theory works in keeping your hands warm—the best hand coverings are mittens (leather ones lined with fur or nylon) with glove liners or plain cotton gloves inside. Without them your hands sweat and get cold. One last word of warning, when fingers and toes become painful from the cold, wiggle them—if you can't feel them, you've overstayed your ski time, go in and get warm.

Before heading for the slopes, prepare yourself with daily exercises which are important for strength, muscle tone and form. The following are suggested exercises:

1. For legs and abdomen, place your ski poles against a wall. Stand erect facing the opposite wall so the poles slant behind you. Make sure the poles are firmly against the wall, hold the hand grips, keeping your index fingers over the tops of the poles. With heels on the floor all the time, squat almost to the floor and simultaneously extend arms straight in front. Head and chest held high. Slowly return to starting position and repeat exercise 10 times.

2. For your back and legs. Sit erect, arms extended straight overhead, fingers interlaced, palms up, knees together. Raise left leg with knee bent several inches. Now extend leg so it's parallel to the floor. Hold for a count of three and return to starting position. Alternate legs. Repeat 10 times.



Ski country pants suit in all-American knitted wool, delightful apres-ski ensemble.

Don't forget, when you're packing for your ski trip, to take along good sunguard protection. Many are purposely created to prevent against burns, dryness and wrinkles. Lipsavers should be applied under lipstick to protect the mouth from chap as well as from sun.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

We received so many requests for the recipes of Ruth Porter, wife of Bert Porter, VP, King Arthur Company, here they are—her Swedish Coffee Bread and Swedish Rye. (Thank you, Ruth).

RUTH PORTER'S SWEDISH COFFEE BREAD

2 pkgs. dry yeast (or 2 yeast cakes)
¼ cup water
¾ cup milk, scalded
½ cup sugar
2 level teaspoons salt
½ cup softened butter or margarine
2 eggs, beaten
8 whole cardamon seeds (crushed)
4½ to 5 cups sifted King Arthur unbleached flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water (¼ cup). Combine milk, sugar, salt, and butter in bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast. Add eggs, crushed cardomon seed, and 3 cups sifted flour, and beat well. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Let rise until double in bulk. Punch down, let rise again until almost double. Punch down, divide dough in half. Make 3 strands from each half, braid loosely and seal ends well. Place in greased bread tins. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Dot with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and bake at 350 degrees for 25 min. Yield: 2 loaves.

SWEDISH RYE BREAD

2 pkgs. yeast dissolved in ¼ cup warm water
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup molasses
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups hot water
2½ cups sifted rye flour (medium rye)
3½ to 4 cups sifted King Arthur white flour
2 teaspoons (your choice of: anise seed, grated orange peel or caraway)

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Into large mixing bowl place hot water, shortening, brown sugar, molasses and salt. Cool to luke warm. Add dissolved yeast mixture and 2 cups of combined rye flour and white. Beat with electric mixer for 2 minutes. Add remaining flour and mix until the dough pulls away from the sides of the bowl. On floured board, knead dough for 8-10 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl (turning once to grease top) and allow to rise in warm place for 1½ hours. Divide dough and shape into loaves. Place on greased baking sheet which has been sprinkled with cornmeal and prick tops of bread with a fork. Bake in 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until loaves are a deep golden brown. Remove from oven and butter top of crust for a soft crust. Yield: 2 loaves.

Our thanks to Mrs. Leonard Farwell who has sent in a recipe for cookies her children say are the greatest. Here it is:

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL COOKIES

2½ cups Oatmeal
two-thirds cup all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
⅜ cup milk
½ cup oil
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Mix dry ingredients together. Stir together oil, egg, and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients and mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased sheet. Bake for 12 minutes in 325 degree oven.

This must be the cookie season, because we also received a recipe for what Mrs. D. G., Medfield calls, "pure white cookies, the kind you spend at least $2.00 per pound in bakeries). She calls them:

DOLLY'S LEMON BLOSSOM SNOWBALLS

½ cup shortening or butter
two-thirds cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 egg, unbeaten
1¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, sugar and lemon rind until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat until smooth. Sift together flour, baking soda and cream of tartar. Add to creamed mixture alternately with lemon juice and water. Stir in chopped nuts. Chill dough. With floured hands, form dough into small balls and place 1-inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 8-10 minutes. Remove from sheet and roll immediately in sifted confectioner's sugar. Makes 3½ dozen cookies. (orange juice and rind may be used instead of lemon, if so desired.)

Question: We're going to have either roast duckling or a roast capon this Christmas. Do you have these recipes, please, because as yet I really cannot decide on the bird other than I do know it won't be turkey again. Thanks.

M.G., Canton

Answer: What an excellent idea! Here are two interesting main dishes:

ROAST DUCKLING A LA ORANGE

2 ducklings, 3 to 5 pounds each
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup water
6 oz. can frozen orange juice, thawed
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons currant jelly
1 medium orange

Prepare ducklings according to directions on wrapper. Meanwhile, in a saucepan blend cornstarch with water to form a smooth paste. Add orange juice. Cook over medium heat until sauce thickens, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients except orange and continue cooking 10-15 minutes. Grate orange and add 2 tablespoons orange peel to sauce. Slice remainder of orange for garnish. Baste ducklings the last 30 minutes of roasting time with orange sauce. Yields: apprx. 1 cup sauce.

ROAST CAPON OR CHICKEN WITH SPICY PILAF

1 capon or roasting chicken, 4-6 lbs.
1 stick (½ cup) margarine
½ cup crushed fine noodles
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups hot chicken bouillon
4½ oz. can sliced mushrooms
1 cup uncooked rice

Roast capon or chicken as directed on wrapper, meantime prepare pilaf. Melt 4 tablespoons margarine in large skillet. Brown noodles. Add onion and green pepper. Saute until onion is transparent. Add seasonings, bouillon, mushrooms and rice. Stir to blend mixture. Cover tightly. Simmer 25-30 minutes until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Add remaining margarine and stir until melted. Serve with capon or chicken. Serves 6.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Casseroles are not only a nutritional powerhouse, they are a saving grace on busy days when there just isn't enough time to prepare the sort of dinner your family should have.

You can prepare hearty casseroles the night before or in the morning and then pop them in the oven, mix a salad and heat the rolls. Casseroles have always been a good way to get all or several of the basic four foods into a single main dish — ground beef or diced chicken for the meat group, noodles or rice for the cereal, green pepper and onion for the vegetable and milk or cheese for the dairy group.

With the busy holiday weeks upcoming, it's a good idea to prepare a few casseroles now. Just a word of caution — while most casseroles can be completely prepared ahead and frozen or refrigerated to reheat, when reheating, cover container with foil to prevent food drying out too fast. Uncover only when the dish has heated through to allow browning on top, if necessary.

When you prepare twice the size of your casserole, bake one and freeze the other. Simply line a casserole with heavy duty aluminum foil; arrange the food inside, bake, cook and then freeze. When frozen, grasp foil and carefully remove from casserole. Seal foil to make a tight package and store in freezer until needed.



Chicken Supreme: the perfect casserole

GOODBYE TURKEY CASSEROLE

2 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) 5-minute cook frozen broccoli spears
¼ cup butter or margarine
5 tablespoons all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon onion salt
2½ cups milk
1½ cups packaged enriched pre-cooked rice
1¾ cups turkey or chicken broth★
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated cheese
2 cups sliced cooked turkey
★OR use 2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2¾ cups hot water

Prepare broccoli as directed on package; drain. Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and the onion salt. Stir in milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens. Combine rice, broth and ½ teaspoon salt in a 2-quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with ¼ cup of the cheese; top with turkey, then with broccoli. Pour sauce over broccoli. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

CRISS-CROSS CASSEROLE

1 pound lean ground beef
2 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon crushed basil
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen chopped spinach cooked and very well drained
1 pint cream style cottage cheese
1 pkg. (8 oz.) sliced Mozzarella or mild process cheese

In skillet, brown beef and pour off fat. Stir in tomato sauce, onion, basil, parsley flakes, ½ teaspoon salt, oregano and pepper; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine drained spinach, cottage cheese and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt. In 12x8x2-inch baking dish, spoon spinach around edge; pour beef mixture in center. Cut each cheese slice into strips and arrange in criss-cross fashion over meat. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

CHICKEN SUPREME

To simmer chicken:
2 broiler fryer chickens, whole or cut in serving pieces
3 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 medium onion, sliced
2 celery tops
2 bay leaves

Place chicken in a deep kettle. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat. Strain broth and measure. If necessary, boil broth rapidly until reduced to 2½ cups. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once. When chicken is cool, remove meat from bones; dice.

Chicken Supreme:
¼ cup flour
2½ cups chicken broth
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
5 cups diced cooked chicken
1 can (15 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained
1 can (1 lb.) asparagus spears, drained (or 10 oz. frozen)

Blend flour with ½ cup of the broth in a saucepan; gradually stir in remaining broth. Place over medium heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from heat; stir in chicken. Alternate layers of chicken mixture and vegetables in 3-quart casserole. If desired, sprinkle additional grated cheese on top. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 to 20 min. Yield: 8 servings.

INDIAN SUMMER LAMB SQUASH CASSEROLE

1 pound ground lamb
2 onions, chopped
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon each: pepper, cumin
2 green peppers, chopped
4 yellow summer squash, cubed
1 cup grated cheese

Brown lamb well in large skillet; remove. Drain skillet of any excess grease. Add onion to the skillet and saute until soft; remove. Mix together the salt, oregano, pepper and cumin. In large casserole, layer ingredients in the following order: half the onions, half of the green pepper, half of the squash, half of the seasoning, half of the cheese and the lamb. Repeat layering the remaining ingredients ending with the seasonings; hold remaining cheese until later. Cover the casserole and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until the squash is tender. Remove casserole lid and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Continue to bake the casserole uncovered for about 15 minutes or until the cheese is melted and bubbly. Serves 4.

TUNA AND NOODLES CASSEROLE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) cream cheese (or 1 cup shredded American cheese)
Salt, pepper, and Worcestershire to taste
1 pkg. (8 oz.) thin noodles, cooked in salted water and drained
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms

Make sauce: melt butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat, stirring in the flour until blended, and gradually stirring in milk, cook, stirring constantly until thick. Crumble cream cheese and stir to melt in and blend (American cheese may just be mixed in). Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Combine sauce, noodles, tuna, drained mushrooms and turn into a lightly greased casserole. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 minutes. Serves 4-6.



Winning recipes

First prize winner in the recent "Forbidden Foods" recipe contest held by Diet Workshop was Judy Melanson (right) of West Newton for her original low-calaorie recipe, "Boneless Chicken Hawaiian." Pictured with her are two other finalists, Gineger Leskie (left) of Newton Highlands, who made Seafood Thermidor, and Esther Strong (center) of Waban, who contributed Cheesy Sauce. Recipes can be obtained by sending a self-adresssed, stamped evnvelope to Diet Workshop, 285 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass. 02158.

Anne Dayton speaker at Bowen School

Anne Dayton will be the guest speaker at the Bowen Community School Dec. 11.

Mrs. Dayton, executive director of Newton Community Schools, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre.

In January, 1976, a new program, consisting of educational courses, workshops, and recreational programs, is coming to Bowen School.

The program will be discussed at the meeting. Transportation is available. Call 969-5925. The meeting is sponsored by the Bowen School PTA

Sisterhood holds luncheon meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel of Newton recently held its annual luncheon meeting devoted to the Torah Fund effort in support of the National Seminary and its projects. Rabbi Samuel Chiel opened the meeting with "D'var Torah". Mrs. Evelyn Hindman presided

Hanukkah meeting for the Temple Emeth Golden Group

The Temple Emeth Golden Group will hold its annual Hanukkah meeting Thursday, Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m. beginning with a coffee hour. There will be a short business meeting conducted by Sadie Porter, president.

The special guests are Rabbi Zev K. Nelson, who will deliver a Hanukkah message and Cantor Simon Kandler, leading the kindling of the Hanukkah lights.

The Temple Emeth Choral Group will entertain present a varied program of Hebrew, Yiddish, popular and show tune numbers, including Hanukkah songs. The conductor is Dr. Rose W. Shain; Diana Levine is the accompanist; Lillian Gusenoff is narrator and chairwoman and Beatrice Gilbert is co-chairwoman. Soloists include Ms. Gusenoff, Eva Goldberg, Stella Gilbert Shlevin, Rose Smith, Ms. and Ann Waldman. Mrs. Mary Alter is advisor of the Golden Group.

Turkey winners

There were eight winners in the Newtonville merchant's pre-Thanksgiving giveaway of turkeys last week.

The merchants held the giveaway in connection with a pre-holiday sale.

The merchants and their respective winners were: Sparkle Cleaners, Mary Miskella of Newtonville; Debby's Petland, David J. Berkely of Newtonville; Mandell's, Cliff Charney of Brighton; Book Peddlar, Barbara Stone of Newtonville; Star Market, Eleanor Owen of Newton; Eastman's Flower, Mrs. Robert Juliano of Waltham; Sneaker Circus, Patty Sherman of Somerville; and Newton Cooperative Bank, Gretchen Lawton of Newtonville

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Recipient

Rev. Barton Harris (left), minister of Myrtle Baptist Church, presents a copper etching of the church to Rev. Howard Haywood, assistant pastor. Rev. Haywood was elected to receive the annual award given to outstanding members of the church. Stella B.M. Wellman was also a recipient of the award. (Williams photo)

Religious conference set

Catholic and Jewish Leaders in the New England region will meet in a conference at Pope John Seminary in Weston today to discuss implementation and ramifications of the Vatican Guidelines.

According to Sol Kolack, Chairman of the Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Archdiocese of Boston, His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros will issue an opening statement and take part in the all-day conference. More than 100 members of the clergy and educational community have registered for the conference, which will include special presentations on interpreting the Vatican Guidelines by Dr. Bernard Martin, Abba Hillel Silver Professor of Jewish Studies, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio and Rev. John B. Sheerin CSP, General Consultor for the American Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations.

Prior to the conference the Committee distributed over 2000 questionnaires to gauge attitudes of the clergy regarding the Vatican Guidelines. The questionnaires are being tabulated and interpreted by Professor Thomas Allen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a result of the tabulations, five workshops for the Conference were decided upon. They will deal with the following topics: missionary activity, mixed marriage and joint prayer, anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism, Israel: Zionism, Racism and the United Nations, and the Holocaust.

The Planning Committee for the conference consists of Sol Kolack, Chairman, and Professor Thomas Allen, Rabbi Terry Bard, Rev. Robert Bullock, Rev. Peter V. Conley, Sister Elizabeth Corbin and Dr. Martin Goldman.

'Messiah' performed Sunday

The Second Church in Newton choir will present Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7, in the sanctuary of The Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The choir will be accompanied by the Newton Chamber Orchestra and by Philip Beaudry, organist. Ivar Sjostrom, Director of Music at Second Church, will conduct.

Soloists will be: Vanessa Pace, soprano, Ann Dwelley, mezzo-soprano, Ruth Perkins, alto, Donald Pearson, tenor, and Bruce Macdonald, baritone.

The concert will last about an hour and 20 minutes. There will be provision for child care.

The public is cordially invited.

Israel Bonds starts cash campaign

The Greater Boston community has joined the nationwide cash campaign for the sale of State of Israel Bonds during December to provide financial resources which will strengthen Israel and help ward off an economic slowdown.

Announcement of the cash drive was made by Frederick Krupp, cash mobilization chairman of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Committee, which raises investment dollars for Israel's domestic development. Krupp emphasized that conversion of outstanding commitments for Israel Bonds into cash purchases now is necessary to help Israel offset the financial drain on its economy caused by huge defense expenditures.

"Despite the recent interim agreement with Egypt," the bond chairman said, "Israel's huge defense budget must still be maintained. In this connection, the anticipated aid from the United States will be mainly allocated towards Israel's defense budget. As a result, Israel will be lacking the vitally important economic development funds for increased production of exports to reduce the country's staggering trade deficit and to prevent unemployment."

"Our community has consistently participated in the Israel Bond program, which has passed the $3.1 billion total in sales since the Bond program was founded 25 years ago. I am confident that our citizens will again respond with a full measure of solidarity with the people of Israel to this special campaign for Israel Bond cash. As Americans, it is in our own national interest to support our nation's only democratic ally in the Middle East."



Christmas Bazaar

Displaying two of the prizes to be awarded at the St. John the Evangalist Wellesley-Newton Lower Falls Christmas Bazaar are, left to right, Mrs. Ernest Ba Berry, chairwoman; Mrs. P. Austin O'Connor and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan. The fai bazaar will be held Friday, Dec. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



SIMON ROBERTS of Newton has been appointed administrative vice chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter, American Jewish Committee. A long-time member of the AJC, he has served as vice chairman and recording secretary of the executive board. Roberts is a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Sacred Heart Guild Christmas Bazaar

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 5 and 6, it was announced by Mary Brennan, guild president.

The hours will be 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6. The annual event will be held in the Bishop McKenzie Parish Center at 1322 Centre St., Newton Centre.

The Bazaar will feature gifts, baked goods, Christmas decorations and candy, casseroles, breads, jellies, grabs, cheeses, plants, festive aprons, crafts, attic treasures and a chance table.

A ham and bean supper will be served Friday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a snack bwr will be operated on Saturday morning.

The Bazaar chairwoman is Mrs. Michael Taricano of Newton Centre.

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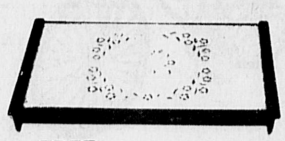
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Winter Art Occasion at library Dec. 6

Run, walk, bike, ski, sled, or jog, but come to the Winter Art Occasion, a special day of Fine Arts and Crafts Demonstrations, Exhibits and Sales Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Sculptors, printers, weavers, potters, quilters, silversmiths, graphic artists, basket weavers, caligraphers, a toy maker, a clockmaker, and others will demonstrate their skills and sell unusual wares at the Winter Art Occasion.

Professional artists and craftsmen will share their expertise and demonstrate the actual artistic processes that result in the final works. It will be an ideal time to purchase gifts for holiday giving that will have the added plus of benefitting the Library.

The Winter Art Occasion, which heralds the start of the holiday season, is cosponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the Newton Public Schools, Adrienne Lowenthal and Donna Moskow chairpersons.

Jessica Davis, Lynn Bail, and Gloria Smith are the creative arts members working on the Winter Art Occasion with the Friends of the Newton Free Library, Elinor Persky and Naomi Angoff.

The emphasis of the day is on variety and professionalism and the participating artists, by their presence, will be representing an enormous wealth of diversified artistic talent.

Call 527-7700 for more information.

'Freelance Kid' shows a boy's life at age 10

What's it like being 10 years old?

It's feeling boxed in at school, having Indians sing and dance for you, and having a very special friendwhom only you can see, a world parents cannot seem to understand.

"The Freelance Kid," a musical adventure through the fantasy world of a ten-year-old boy, will be performed by The Freelance Players at the Beaver Country Day School on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited FREE to all performances of this production performed by more than 30 children from the Boston area.

Appearing in "The Freelance Kid" from Newton are Sarah Abrams, Stephanie Cholfin, Jennifer English, Andy Ezrin, Jennifer Flackett, Lauren Inker, David Lerman, Tommy Martin, Karena Paukulis, Michael and Susan Paulson, Liz Reiskin, Ron Richmond, Diana Selig, Kenny Small, Jenny Ulin, and accompanist Robert Levine.

The play was write written by Lucy Kennedy of the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., with music by David Friedman of New York.

The production is under the direction of Kippy Dewey, with choreography by Catherine Ives, and musical direction by Maureen McKibben, all of Jamaica Plain. Peter Dewey of Sherborn is the technical director.

The Beaver Country Day School is located at 791 Hammond St. off Rte 9 in Chestnut Hill. For further information call 524-6848.

Erlik introduced

Dr. David Kaufman of Newton recently held a meeting at his home to introduce Dr. David Erlik to the medical community of Boston.

Erlik is the dean of the Technion Medical School in Haifa, Israel.

A native of Russia, Erlick emigrated to Palestine in 1924 and received his medical education in France. During the War of Independence, he was chief surgeon of Hadassah Hospital, Mt. Scopus.

Erlik is responsible for the establishment of the medical school at Technion, which opened in 1968. Technion is Israel's oldest university.



Mrs. Ellis H. Dana was recently elected to the Lasell Junior College board of trustees. An alumnae, she has been a member of the Alumnae Board of Management Inc. for the past three years and is chairwoman of the medallion committee. Mrs. Dana lives in Weston.

South musicians give holiday show Tuesday

The four major performing groups of Newton South High School will present their annual Winter Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. by David M. Arner, will

The Vocal Ensemble, directed sing Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," and the 19th Century American hymn, "Amazing Grace."

The Concert Band, directed by Don Dregalla, will play Norman Dello Joio's "ScenesFrom the Louvre," and an aleatoric piece by Barney Childs. Also smaller ensembles from the band will perform the Gunther Schuller arrangement of Scott Joplin's "The Easy Winners," and the Colonial Fife and Drums will play "The White Cockade."

The String Orchestra, directed by David M. Levenson, will play the Bach "Suite in B minor," with Elaine Fine, junior, as flute soloist. The Concert Orchestra will play the "Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel," and the Britten-Rossini suite, "Soirees Musicales."

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Arner, will sing a Hanukkah song, "Beams of Gentle Light," and a Christmas motet by William Byrd.

The climax of the concert are the solos and choruses from "Messiah" by Handel. Student soloists are Crissy Taylor, Judy Perlman, Cindy Vasil, and Jill Saret.

John Harper, director of music for the Newton schools, will be the guest conductor for"For unto Us a Child Is Born."

Traditionally, the audience is invited to join the choir in singing the popular "Hallelujah Chorus."

Art exhibition at Gateway Center

The International Business Machines Corporation at One Gateway Center, Newton Corner, through the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, presents "Expressions: African and Afro-American Art."

The exhibition, which consists of prints, paintings, sculpture and applique, includes more than 30 works and runs through Dec. 16.

African works in the exhibition include colorful dance costumes from the Mossi and Upper Volta, as well as ritual objects made by the Yoruba and other cultural groups in West Africa. These objects, largely wooden, distinguish themselves through their sculptural integrity which has been a principal influence in the development of 20th century modern art.

Black American works in the exhibition include both figurative and abstract paintings and graphics, and are characterized by the sense of the color and flavor of the Black American experience.

Among the Afro-American artists represented are Romare Bearden (N.Y.), Benny Andrews(N.Y.), John Wilson (Boston), Dana Chandler (Boston), Milton Johnson (Boston), among others.

The exhibition is drawn from the permanent collection of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, and has been organized by Debra Spencer, curatorial assistant of the museum, under the direction of Edmund B. Gaither.

The public is cordially invited to view the exhibition daily (Monday through Friday) between the hours 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Hunter talks at Horizons' luncheon

Dr. Gertrude Hunter of Newton, regional health administrator of the Public Health Service Department covering the six New England states was guest speaker at a recent kick-off luncheon for Kiddie-Kamp — Horizon's for Youth.

Dr. Hunter stated that every youngster should be given an opportunity to realize their potential and that many people in education discourage children and thwart their ambitions.

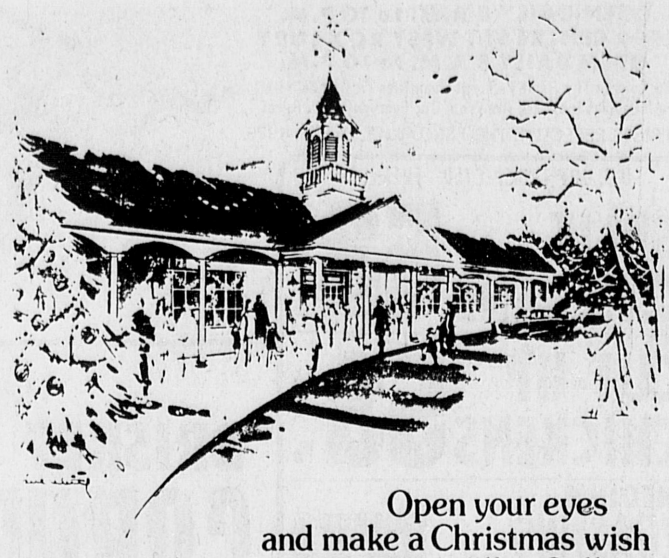
The luncheon conluded with a question and answer period about Kiddie-Kamp from guests at the head table.

Mrs. Edward Milden of Chestnut Hill was chosen luncheon chairman for their annual luncheon-fashion show to be held May 1.

Sponsoring Explorers

For the fifth consecutive year, the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Newton-Wellesley Hospital are co-sponsoring an Explorer post with emphasis on medical careers.

Approximately 70 high school students are enrolled in this year's program, which will continue throughout the school year. Hospital advisors for the combined medical and nursing program are Dr. Francis J. Kleeman and Mrs. Cynthia Thorne, School of Nursing instructor.



Open your eyes and make a Christmas wish at our Ethan Allen Gallery.

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This year,our Ethan Allen Gallery is going to make somebody's Christmas wish come true. Just stop by our Gallery and browse through our wide collection of Ethan Allen furnishings and accessories. Then make a wish for any single item from our Ethan Allen Georgian Court, Royal Charter, Classic Manor Heirloom, or Old Tavern Collection. You may also wish to have a room fully carpeted or fully draped. Or you can wish for any lamp, area rug, clock, or accessory that you happen to fall in love with.

A drawing will be held and if your wish is selected we'll make it come true absolutely free! You can make a wish every time you visit us. If you can't make up your mind the first time you stop by our Gallery,we'll give you one of our Ethan Allen Treasuries to take home as your wish book.

The drawing will be held on Dec. 13, 1975

All wishes must be submitted by Dec. 13 1975

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Brookline kick in OT wins it, 7-6

North's bid for title fell short by a foot

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondant

BROOKLINE — Newton North football team finished its season with a 7-6 overtime loss to arch-rival Brookline High at Northeastern's Parsons field on Thanksgiving. The loss dropped Newton's Suburban League record to 4-2-0 and its overall record to 8-2-0. Brookline finished the season tied with North Quincy for the Suburban League title (5-1-0).

Prior to the Turkey Day clash the Tigers and Brookline were rated third and fourth, respectively, in the Division I standings. Following the Thanksgiving action Newton dropped out of the top five while the Wealthy Towners finished third.

North Quincy (9-1-0) and Woburn (10-0-0) finished in the first and second positions and will square off Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Field for the Division I Super Bowl.

At the outset it looked as if the weather might be tolerable for the Thanksgiving Day battle, but that impression was soon proven false. The game was dominated by winds and a driving rain, – two of the reasons why there were eight fumbles during the game.

Had the game not taken place on astroturf, several of the players might have sunk into the depths of the mud, never to be heard from again.

"We were very fortunate to be playing on astroturf," commented Brookline head coach Edward Schluntz, "The playing surface gave excellent footing, considering what kind of weather we had."

Overtime

After 48 minutes of regulation time both teams were scoreless. Under the rules for tie games, each team is given the ball on their opponent's ten yard line with four downs to score. Brookline won the toss and elected to have Newton go first.

On Newton's first play quarterback Kevin Hinchey handed off to Jim Acheson who took the ball down to the one. After Hinchey's sneak failed to net any yardage, Acheson went over the right side of the line for the touchdown.

The extra point kick was wide.

On the Wealthy Towner's first play from scrimmage running-back Bill Simmons took the ball down to the nine. A Steve Ewanowski pass was incomplete and Brookline had a third down and nine situation.

On third down Ewanowski, all his receivers covered, scrambled nine yards into the end zone.

Steve Green's boot was good.

"Many people don't like the use of a tie breaker," commented coach Schluntz. "It's tough to lose a game this way, that's the way we lost to North Quincy. I think that the players, on the whole, would rather have the game settled decisively and this is the most widely used fashion in the country."

Throughout the game the Tigers were often in bad field position, especially in the fourth quarter when their backs were against the wall. Newton penetrated the Brookline 15 yard line twice during regulation time.

The first time was on the second play of the game when Newton's Phil Mastroianni recovered a Brookline fumble on the 20. From there the Tigers moved to the 11 before being stopped on a fourth down play.

Newton's second penetrating drive started well into the second quarter when linebacker Steve Cononico pounced on a bad snap on the Brookline 45. From there the Tigers moved the ball in 14 plays to the 12 yard line. There the drive was halted on another fourth down play.

With both of his varsity signal callers hobbled coach Norman Walker went with sophomore Lee Waxman in the quarterback spot.

"The loss of their quarterbacks certainly hurt them," said coach Schlunt. "But Waxman ran their offense well for a sophomore." Another sophomore who saw some action was defensive end Tim Dargan.

Defense

The defense's first real challenge came early in the second quarter when the Wealthy Towners had a first and goal situation on the Newton five. On third down, Mario 'Who' Luchetti recovered the Brookline fumble on the two.

In the early going of the third quarter Brookline was again in the same situation. This time on fourth down Steve Green attempted an 11 yard field goal, against the wind (and rain) which was wide.

Midway through the fourth quarter Brookline had a first and goal from the nine. On first down Simmons bulled his way to the seven. The second down play was a handoff to Bill Ceria. He was stopped cold by the Newton defensive front five. On third down Ewanowski hit Fred Green, who was pushed out of bounds at the one foot line. Ceria got the fourth down hand off but the Newton line of Mastroianni, Dave Keefe, Dennis Fuller, Frank Pescosolido and Brian O'Halloran were equal to the task.

Newton assistant coach Pat Coleman said, "The defense gave us a tremendous game. They did the job for us and gave us the ball several times when we needed it.

"Our punting team did an excellent job on coverage, especially Andy Morog."

Head coach Walker said, "We kept coming up with the big play. The defense did an outstanding job.

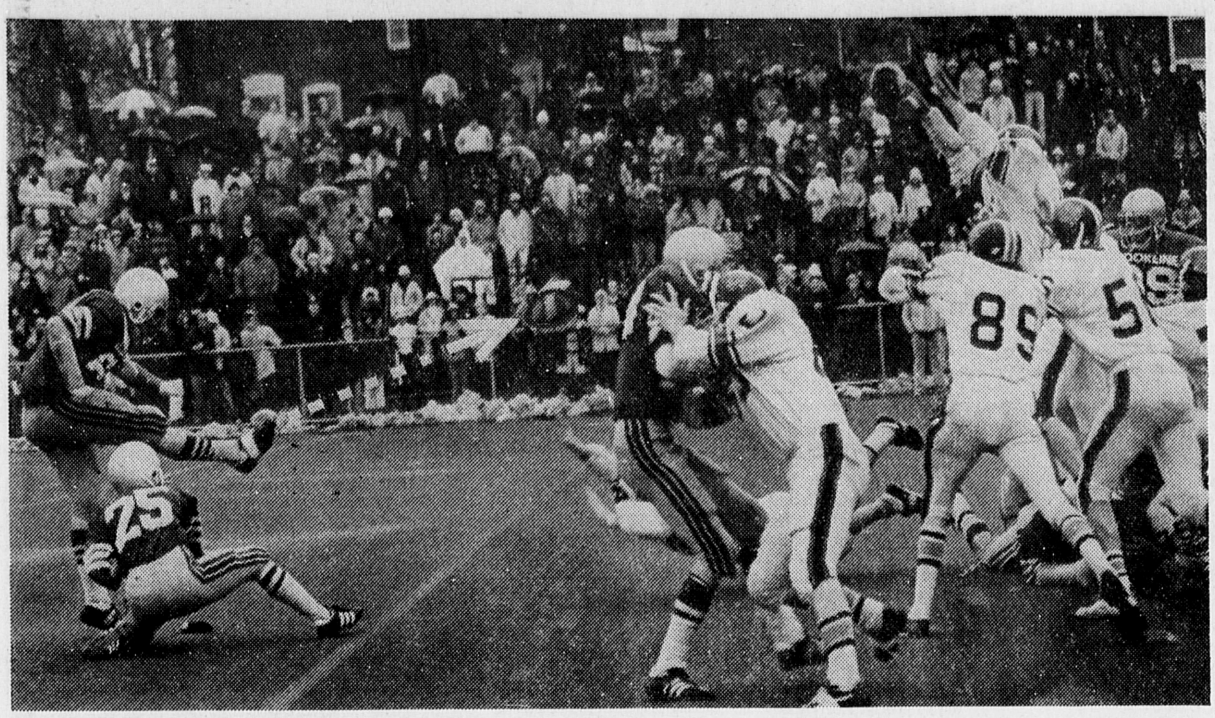
"The team really played an excellent game, and had a heck of a year. I don't think that anyone on the team has anything to be ashamed of, they all played a fine season."

In the rushing department: Acheson gained 102 yards in 21 carries, with one touchdown to his credit. Ceria amassed 77 yards in 17 carries.

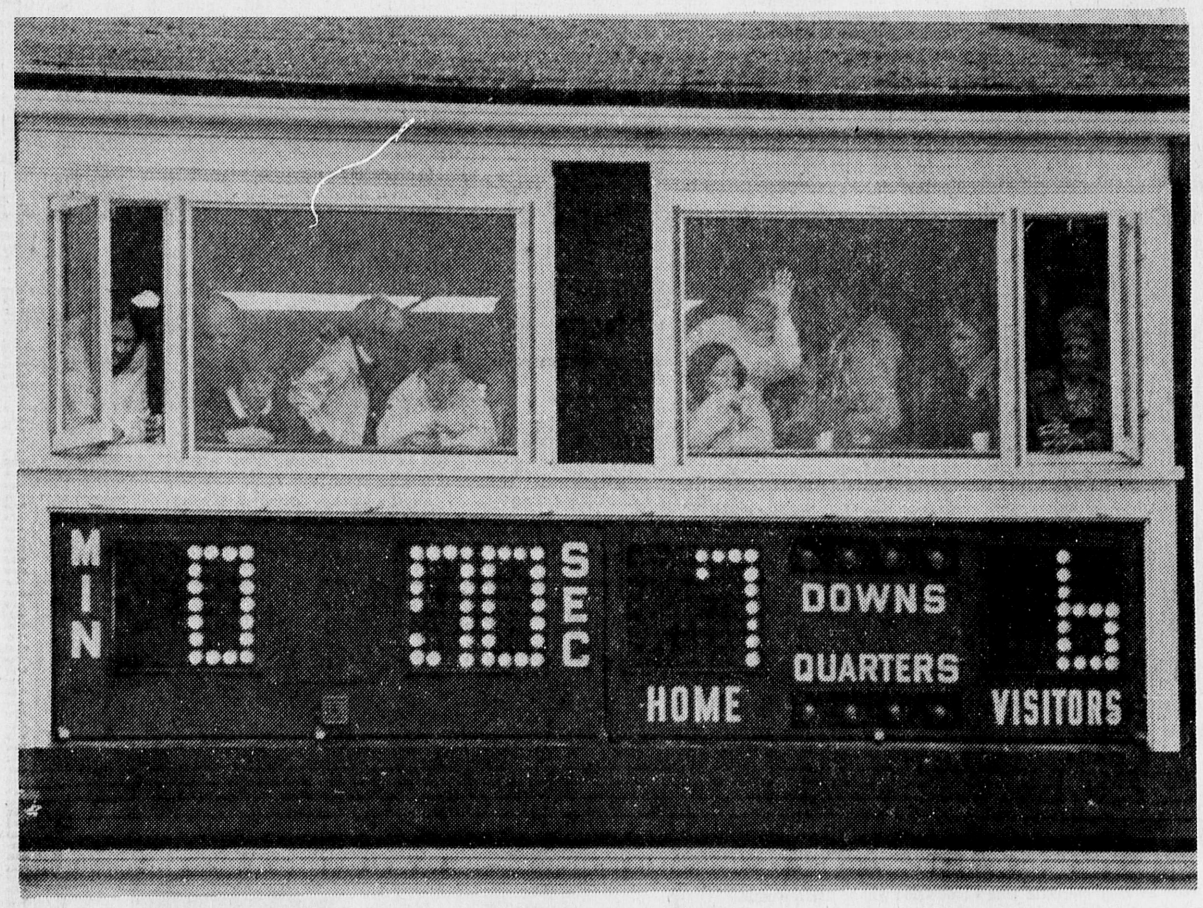
Ewanowski completed four passes out of 11 attempts for 52 yards and one interception. He carried the ball 11 times and gained 45 yards including one touchdown.

Both punters had fine days even with the weather the way it was with Steve Fleming punting four times for a 35 yard average and Brookline's Bob Cochran punted three times for an average of 36 yards.

In first downs and yards gained Brookline held the upper hand: 14-8 and 216-157. The Wealthy Towners led in fumbles five (of the five three were recovered by Newton) to three (none of which were recovered by Brookline). Newton did, however lead in penalties, five for 25 yards while Brookline had two for ten yards.



The beginning . . . A Newton North player (in white) tries desperately to block Steve Green's extra point kick to no avail last Thanksgiving Day as the Tigers fell to archrival Brookline, 7-6, in overtime. Green's kick (arrow) won the game for Brookline. (Stephen Menzer Photo)



. . . of the end The scoreboard at Northeastern University's Parsons field tells the story. Steve Green's kick is good, and Brookline High nips Newton North. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

South 11 bows to Lincoln's powerhouse

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

"How bad is bad," is an interesting question, and can be debated fully, but in this writer's opinion, bad is when you sit through a driving rainstorm and watch two football teams, or something that closely resembles that, at ten o'clock on Thanksgiving morning, play in the mud. But what is worse still is when one of the football teams you're watching is the home team and is losing for the seventh time of the season. This was the case one week ago as the Newton South Lions wrapped up their dismal year by dropping a soggy 20-8 decision to the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors, who ended the year 8-2.

With both teams playing on something that resembled a swamp in the Everglades more than Dickinson Stadium, it was remarkable that either team was able to score at all. The Warriors, who gained the Danny Mendelsohn Trophy for the third straight year for winning this one, got on the board first, doing the job in the second quarter, as neither team could swim well enough to hit paymud in the first stanza.

Scott Cowan, a 6-2 soph, came close, however, as he blocked a John Amicangioli punt attempt, scooped the ball up, and took it into the end zone for the apparent six. A slight problem was that the Warriors had slid offsides, and the Lions got off another punt. But Lincoln-Sudbury took advantage of every mistake that the Lions made in the junk, and took the ball 60 yards in 13 plays for the premier score. With the running of Bruce Stockwell, who seemed ten feet off the ground with 139 yards, and a 22 yard pass to Bob Johnson, the Warriors kept a steady movement going to get on the board first. Stockwell slushed his way into the end zone from 3 yards out, and with the rush failing, Lincoln-Sudbury held what looked like a commanding 6-0 lead. But the Lions, who again stuck to the usual game plan of playing great first half football, and just the opposite for the second, came back with a drive of their own.

With Mike Cushner directing traffic for the second week in a row, Amicangioli started things from his new position at fullback with a 22 yard jaunt. Greg McKinney then took matters into his own hands as he picked up 41 yards with a pair of nine yard jogs, and one for 23. With that moving them down to the 2 of the Warriors, Matt Sabetti got into the act as he ran over from the 1 two plays later for the Lions first score. With Amacangioli then hitting McKinney for two, the Newton fans hit their high point of the day as the underdog Lions held an 8-6 lead with one half over. The only thing that stood in the way between glory, and a soggy bus ride home on this Turkey day for the Lions, though, was the second half.

The Warriors received the opening kick-off after the intermission and took the ball to the 26 of LS. With spirits of upset, that had come into their heads before the start of this half dancing around, the Lions fought aggressively as they tried to stop a devastating Warrior attack. Unfortunately, Bruce Stockwell, this week's "Juice" of the gridiron, made the thoughts tumble as he rushed for 29 yards on the rush, capping it all with his second t.d. of the game, a gallop of seven yards through the mushy South defense. Again, the rush failed, and the Warriors held onto a 12-8 lead.

On the ensuing kick-off, bad luck hit the Lions again in the form of fumbleitis, having trouble handling the slick pigskin, and coughing it up to Johnson. They moved the ball 7 yards from the South 34 to the 27, and disaster struck again, when QB Rick Grant hit a streaking Andy Grossman over the middle at the 5, and then he proceeded to step in, unharmed to give the Warriors an 18-8 stronghold. With Johnson rushing in for the 2-point conversion, the Warriors came up with their final 20-8 verdict.

Coach Art Kojoyian summed up his feelings on the game and year afterwards, stating, "We've been vulnerable to the big play all season."

The Lions blew another chance by fumbling again on the following kickoff, and even though Lincoln was held in this set, the fumble took away the rest of the sting left in the Lions.

The offensive stand-out was Bruce Stockwell, who grabbed 139 yards of swamp land real estate in 26 carries, and also was responsible for two scores, including the winning one. For the Lions John Amicangioli, who had 56 yards rushing in 16 tries, and Greg McKinney who had 48 in 8, were South's leaders, while Matt Sabetti, who even though having a dismal game with 12 yards rushing, got the Lions only score. McKinney also came up with interception number six in the first quarter.

So that wraps up another year for the Lions, a team which, in the beginning of the season, looked good on paper, and looked equally impressive after a 23-8 win over Brighton in their leadoff game. But things went steadily downhill afterwards, and they ended up 2-7-1.

At the beginning of the season, I wrote that no matter what happens with the Lions, they should give us an exciting year. I have to admit that there was some good football played, and it was exciting. It's just too bad a lot of it had to be for the opposition. But with a lot of lettermen returning, next year's team gives us a ray of hope at the end of a rather dismal year. So with these optimistic words, I will close the football year for Newton South by saying bring on Dick Walker and the basketball team, and let's hope for the best.

Today's Sports Parade

Ted Williams loved Nellie Fox

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I just loved him. He was such a loyal little guy."

Ted Williams isn't normally effusive. He isn't given to saying things he doesn't mean.

But he meant every word he was saying now about his buddy, his friend of 30 years, little Nellie Fox, whom he had played against, played with on countless All-Star teams and been helped so much by during the time he managed the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers and Fox was one of his coaches.

The death of Nellie Fox did not come as any startler to Ted Williams, who knew two months ago the 47-year-old former Chicago White Sox second baseman was suffering from terminal cancer. Nevertheless, Ted Williams still took it hard upon hearing Nellie Fox had died Monday in a Baltimore hospital.

"As a person, an individual, you couldn't possibly beat him," Williams said from his home in Islamorada, Fla., "and as a second baseman I rank him close to (Bobby) Doerr and (Joe) Gordon. He had a helluva lot less ability and size than either of them, but he played the greatest second base you ever saw. One year he took at least a dozen hits away from me, playing me way over like he always did, but I can't tell you the affection I had for him. He was a terrific little guy."

Nellie Fox, with that perpetual chew of tobacco in his jaw and that choke grip of his on the bat, was the nearest thing to old Willie Keeler. He was the one who first said he "hit 'em where they ain't."

Foxie did the same thing, spraying the ball over the infielders' heads to right field, right center and every now and then left center.

In 18 seasons in the big leagues, most of them with the White Sox, Nellie Fox accumulated 2,663 hits, nine more than Ted Williams. He fashioned a .288 lifetime average while being named the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1959, setting or equaling 10 major or American League records and winding up with the Gold Glove Award four times.

Fox broke into professional baseball with Lancaster, Pa., of the Inter-State League when he was 17 and came up with the parent Philadelphia A's four years later. Frank Lane, then general manager of the White Sox, acquired him for catcher Joe Tipton even up in 1949 after the 140-pound Fox had put in his first full season in the majors and hit only .255.

Nellie Fox would've been 48 in three more weeks, on Christmas Day. Somehow the fact he no longer is here reminds me of another time, a time in Mickey Mantle's career when nothing was going right for the Yankees' slugger. He was doing the best he could, but there were those who felt he could do much better if he'd only bear down and try a little bit harder. Finally, in his own defense, Mantle said, "Look, I'm doing the best I can. Not everybody can be a Nellie Fox!"

Mickey Mantle was absolutely right. Not everybody can.

"I had seen him and Bobby Shantz playing for Lincoln in the Western Association the year before when I was president of the American Association and I said to myself, gee, if I ever have a big league club, I'd like to get those two guys," said Lane Monday from Acapulco, Mexico, where he's relaxing between scouting assignments for the California Angels.

"Philadelphia was getting ready to option Fox to Buffalo when I called Arthur Ehlers and said I'd give Joe Tipton for him. He said okay, it was a deal... It was one of the few times I was one hundred per cent right."

North football season was pleasant surprise

By JIM WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

With a final record of 8-2-0, Newton North had nothing less than a very fine season on the gridiron in '75.

But what impressed North head coach Norm Walker more than anything else about his young, eager club was its progress toward maturity, something no one had expected before the season began, especially the !"experts" who were predicting a not so comfortable last place finish for Newton.

8"I tried hard not to expect anything from the kids before the season began," Walker said recently. "Actually, we tried to play our expectations down. We had a lot of elements missing from the lineup--we had only one regular on offense back from last year (tackle Don Morrell) and just a few on defense (Steve Cononico, Ned O'Halloran, Dave Keefe, Frank Pescosolido' Jim Vizakis). These were the only kids with any experience.

"But we coaches knew we had the makings of a pretty decent club. We had some good hitters coming up from the junior varsity and hitting is the biggest factor in football.

"Plus, the players had gone through some pretty good pre-season conditioning. I predicted we'd surprise a few people before the season was out."

Indeed, Walker came up with some pretty good hitters on defense and a fine pair of junior quarterbacks in Kevin Hinchey and John Riley, as well as a steady junior running back in Jim Acheson, the team's leading scorer.

"You could tell Cononico was a really good linebacker," Walker said of his talented, All-Scholastic senior. "Midway through last year he came up and from then on he has done a heck of a job."

Cononico and Morrell did so well as a matter of fact, that their teammates elected them team captains this past fall.

"I'll miss both of them for their leadership more than anything else," cited Walker. "They were two of the very best we've ever had here. They were real men on the field and off, and the rest of the kids looked up to them."

While Cononico's and Morrell's abilities had been pretty much anticipated, such was not the case with North's two fine quarterbacks. Hinchey, the passer, and Riley, the runner, each grew in his assignments during the season.

"The saddest thing of all on Thanksgiving Day was losing both of them to injuries in the first half," lamented Walker. "That really left us in a hole. We went to a sophomore, Lee Waxman. And let me tell you, Lee did an excellent job."

Though North lost the season finale to Brookline in overtime, 7-6, last week, Walker had reason to be happy over the efforts turned in by his three signal callers.

As for the running game, Acheson and Luchetti, a defensive stickout, took up the slack left when senior Ray Valente got hurt after a 19-0 victory over Brockton.

"Things certainly looked bleak when Ray got hurt," Walker recalled. "He looked like he might be one of the best in the state. He was also a good punter. But along came Jim and Mario. Acheson is a gutsy runner and always smells paydirt when we get in close to the goal line."

Walker credited one of his assistant coaches, Pete Capodilupo, with bringing along the offensive line, an inexperienced one. Tackles were Don Morrell and Greg Pappas, guards were David Prince and Ned O'Halloran, and the three centers were Joe Dalton, Mike Keene, and sophomore Tom Parker. Ends included Kevin Jones, Craig Hill, and Ned Flynn.

Possibly the strongest part of the Newton game, however, was its defense. "It was just incredible," lauded Walker of his crew. "We played what was possibly the strongest schedule in the state and we were able to control every game but the North Quincy one. We held Brookline to 0-0 in regulation time. "

Anchoring the line were ends Phil Mastroianni and Brian O'Halloran while Steve Cononico and Ray Rist bolstered the linebacking corps. "If Steve was the best linebacker in Massachusetts, then Ray was number two," praised Walker.

Also coming in for credit were safeties Steve Marchessault and Jerry Murphy as well as Mario Luchetti, the team leader in pickoffs with 11.

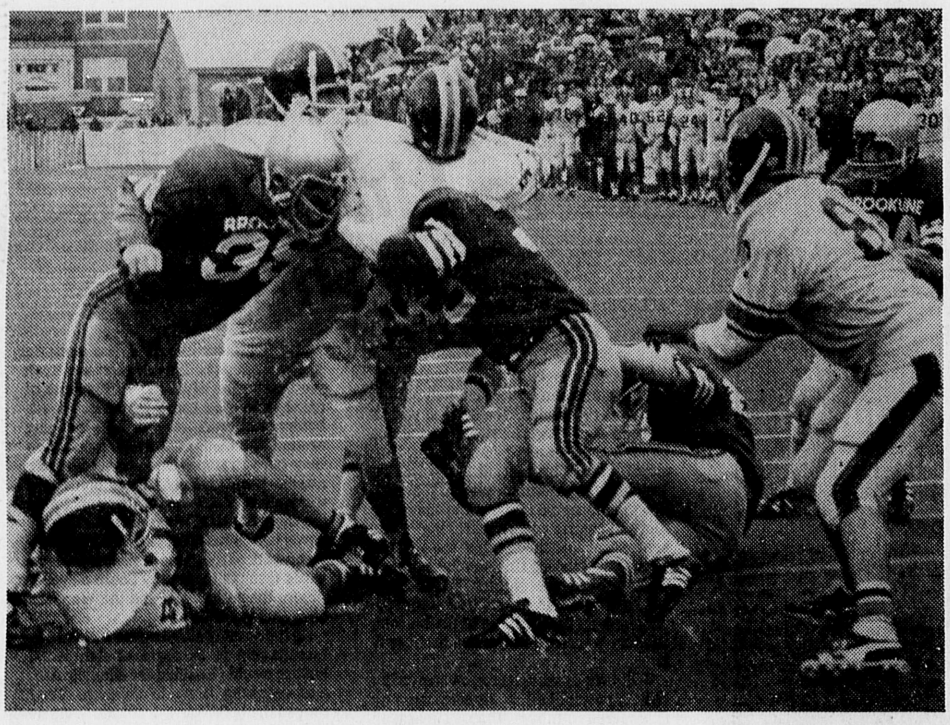
"I only wish the kids could have won on Thanksgiving," mused Walker. "They deserved to win, but when the game was over, they were big about losing. They really should get credit. Nobody thought that much of us at the start, they picked us last. We didn't exist.

"It was very pleasing to see these players, all of them, grow all season long."

The 1975 season was a good and prosperous one, needless to say, for Newton North.

SEASON RESULTS

NEWTON 14, FRAMINGHAM NORTH 6
NEWTON 19, MEDFORD 14
NEWTON 19, BROCKTON 0
NEWTON 13, WEYMOUTH NORTH 12
NORTH QUINCY 28, NEWTON 0
NEWTON 7, BOSTON LATIN 6
NEWTON 15, WEYMOUTH SOUTH 0
NEWTON 15, WALTHAM 10
NEWTON 12, QUINCY 6
BROOKLINE 7,NEWTON 6 (OVERTIME)



Head first

Newton North's Jim Acheson (in white) plunges head first over the goal line last Thursday for the Tigers' only touchdown in 7-6 loss to Brookline. (Stephen Menzer Photo)



That kind of day

Newton South High's football players not only had to battle Lincoln-Sudbury on Thanksgiving morning, but also slick playing conditions and pouring rain, as evidenced by the Lions' soiled uniforms. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

South runners were bright spot

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

With the Thanksgiving day loss to Lincol-Sudbury, the Newton South Lions once more closed out another unsuccessful football season. THis year's team finished with two wins and one tie in ten games. In this article we will wrap up the past year for Newton South and see why they did so poorly. Every aspect of the game will be looked at and, hopefully, some errors will be discovered which will not be made again next year.

Since all teams usually focus around their quarterbacks, that is where this evaluation shall begin. At the beginning of the year the quarterback spot looked like one of the brightest for South. The potential starter was Phil Small, a quarterback who had started in his junior year and looked good. But Small hurt his leg in training camp and was lost for the whole year. The Lion title chances were riding on his leg and his injury hurt the Lions a great deal. The replacement for Small was a converted running back, John Amicangioli. "Amo" did a good job, giving his best every game, but he simply was not the passer that South needed. This forced South to go almost exclusively to a running game and this was definitely one of the reasons for the most disappointing South season. It was not until the end of the season when Mike Cushner, the third-string quarterback in the fall, was inserted that South once more had a respectable passing game. Overall the quarterbacking this year was adequate, but it will most surely have to improve next year if South plans to improve.

The strongest aspect of the South offense this year was adequate, but it will most surely have to improve next year if South plans to improve.

The strongest aspect of the South offense this year was the running game. It was the best part of the offense. Matt Sabetti was the spearhead of the offense and a fine one he was. The most valuable player for South in this writer's eyes, Sabetti had a very solid season, leading the Lions in both rushing and scoring. He was the big play man for South and did a good job. The second most potent runner for South was generally quarterback Amicangioli. He was a powerful, shifty runner who did a good job running out of the quarterback slot.

The other runners, Greg McKinney and Jeff Bennet, for some unknown reason did not carry the ball very often. When they did, however, they generally had moderate success. The problem in general with the running game, however, was that it was not capable of breaking off the long run' the run that would break the backs of the opposition. What South needs in the future (and what they appear to have with an incoming Sophomore and a present sophomore) is a speed back who can make the big play. The running game this year for South is rated good, as it was quite steady.

The offensive line gets a fair for a grade. In South's victories, they showed good power, getting off the ball quickly and blocking well for the run. However, when they lost, the South line often got beat. It was this inconsistency which hurt South very much. The line had problems with their pass-blocking but this is to be expected since they only got the chance to work on it a few times a game.

The receivers for South consisted basically of Greg McKinney and a cast of thousands. It will get a grade of slightly above average. This grade is open for changes because of the lack of passing in the South attack. But when South did go to the air the receivers generally did as good a job as could be expected. They also broke off the longest gainers for South this year, and in their two wins the receiving corps proved highly capable.

The defense of South was, in general, porous. In breaking down the defense, I will look at first the line, (including the linebackers, whose main contribution was generally to stop the run) and then the defensive backfield.

The line for South was one of incosistencies. At its best it was like the Steel Cutain of the Pittsburgh Steelers. This is the line that appeared in about half of the South games; shutting down the run completely and forcing the quarterback to throw the ball before he wished. The other line was the one that played in South's other game. In those games the line was torn apart. A team could do anything they wished against this line, and this hurt South more than you can say. This was never more evident than in the second-to-last game of the year for South, when the line allowed the opposition to hold onto the ball for the whole third quarter. If the defensive line was more consistent and played as they did in all the games instead of just half, then South may have even reached the .500 mark. The sum-up of the line: average.

The defensive backfield played the whole year much like Ron Bolton of the Patriots plays. They always went for the interception. When they made it was beautiful. Everybody was happy. South would regain the ball, the big play had happened, and everybody would get excited. Unfortunately more often than not the . defensive backs would gamble and it wouldn't pay off. And when this happens, the defense is in trouble with a capable T. South got burned a few times this year when teams would throw the deep pass and South would gamble unsuccessfully.

The other problem in the defensive backfield was its inability to come up and jam the end run or the option. What South needs is a couple of more steady and unspectacular players; players who are not willing to go for the interception but are willing to just try and break up passes and try and contain the run. The overall assessment of the defense is below average.

Park becomes workhorse

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins, cursed by the endless leg injuries to Bobby Orr, are blessed to have Brad Park carry the defensive load.

When the Bruins got Park from the Rangers in last month's ballyhooed trade, the talk centered around the prospect of having hockey's two top defensemen manning the power play points together. And coach Don Cherry crowed about the beauty "of being able to have Park or Orr on the ice at all times."

But with Orr hospitalized after a fifth operation on his left knee and out for two months, Park becomes the Bruins' workhorse.

"If anyone has to take up the slack, it's going to have to be me," said the eight-year veteran who played well and scored Boston's final goal in Sunday night's 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

"With Bobby on the ice, it makes things a lot easier for everybody; without him, we're all going to have to work that much harder," Park said.

Park has played in 12 games since coming to Boston, scoring four goals and nine assists. He'll see the puck more often in the next couple of months as he becomes the prime point man on the power play and a fulltime penalty killer.

The Bruins can continue their climb toward first place in the National Hockey league's Adams Division, but it will be more difficult without Orr.

"Without Bobby, we have a real good hockey team. But with Bobby, we have a great hockey team," said Park.

The Bruins may get some added help at right wing this week as Don Marcotte nears recuperation from a hyperextended right knee. Marcotte, who scored 31 goals last season and was a penalty-killing leader, has not played since slamming into the goalpost in the season's second game. A decision will be made Wednesday.

The Bruins, currently five points behind Buffalo and undefeated in 11 straight games, are off until Thursday when they host the Washington Capitals.

Christmas boxing show

BOSTON (UPI) — A Christmas boxing show, featuring four New England boxing champions from Brockton, will be held on Dec. 20 at the Hynes Auditorium. Marvin Hagler, undefeated New England middleweight champion will meet undefeated Johnny "Mad-dog" Baldwin of Houston, Tex. in a 12-round fight for the American Black Middleweight Championship. In another 12-rounder, New England and USA junior welterweight champion, Tony Petronelli, defends both his titles against New England lightweight champion Louis Davila of Hartford, Conn. In a 10-rounder, two undefeated fighters, New England featherweight champion Danny Tratzinski and 19-year-old Tommy Rose of Sherborn, clash for the vacant New England junior lightweight championship. In the fourth title fight, New England welterweight champion Tony Lopes defends his title against Beau Jaynes of Lowell.

Amherst hoopsters win 83-80

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Jim Rehnquist threw in 37 points Tuesday night to lead Amherst to an 83-80 win over Central Connecticut in the opener for both clubs.

Twenty-nine of his points came in the first half when the Lord Jeffs opened up a 53-38 midway margin.

Bob Charbonneau was Central's high scorer with 24 points.

Oklahoma lineman best in nation

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Football Writers Association of America today named Oklahoma defensive tackle Leroy Selmon winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

Selmon, a cat-quick, 256-pounder, also led a list of 26 All-America honorees selected by the writers. Notre Dame's Steve Niehaus was runnerup for the Outland.

Selmon said it was "a big surprise, a pleasant surprise, I just feel really, really great about it. It tickled me to death.

"If I didn't have classes I probably wouldn't be here," he said from his dorm room. "But just winning it is celebration enough. I can't be any happier."

The team was chosen by a committee meeting in Chicago following a preliminary vote by the association's 1,060 members and announced in Oklahoma City by Volney Meece of the Oklahoma City Times, secretary-treasurer of the writers association.

The writers picked four running backs—two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Ricky Bell of Southern California, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and Chuck Muncie of California.

Marty Akins of Texas was selected at quarterback.

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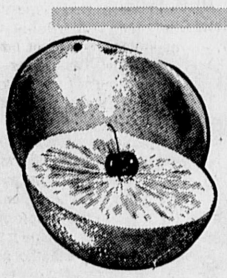
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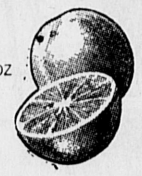
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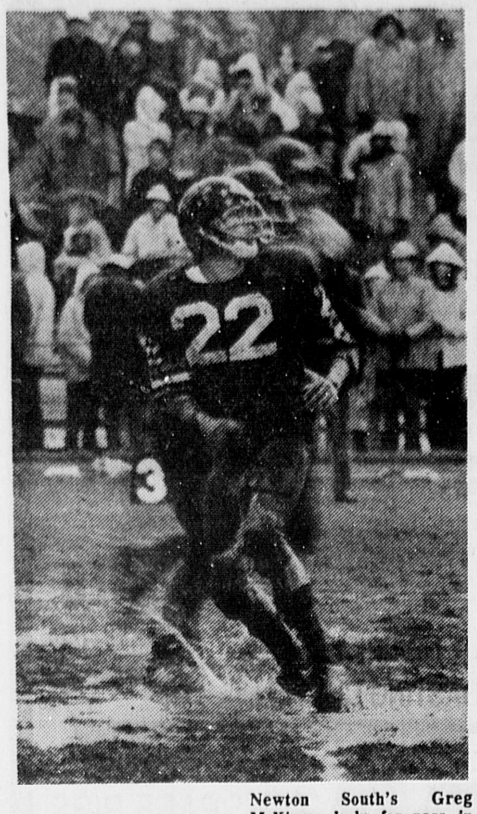
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South sparkplug

Newton South's Greg McKinney looks for pass in Thanksgiving Day game with Lincoln-Sudbury. Greg played both offense and defense, and came up with his sixth interception of the year in 20-8 loss. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Eagles Mike Kruczek wins Agganis award

BOSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Kruczek, who completed more than two-thirds of his passes in his Boston College career to set an NCAA record, has been selected winner of the 10th annual Harry Agganis award as the top senior football player in New England.

Kruczek, who received his award Monday night at the annual Captains and Awards Banquet at a Cambridge restaurant, completed 227 of 337 passes for a 67.3 percentage. The record previously was held by Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, who completed 63.1 per cent of his passes while at the Naval Academy.

In other honors bestowed by the New England Football Writers' Association: Milt Piepul was named Coach of the Year for directing American International College to its best season in a 41-year history; Williams quarterback Jim Baldwin, overcoming a mid-season appendectomy to direct the final game of his team's undefeated season, was selected for the Jerry Nason Senior Achievement award; and Jack Daly, retiring after 25 years as a collegiate official, received the George Carens award.

Kruczek, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder from Fairfax, Va., was the key figure in Boston College's two-year 15-7 record, according to Eagles Coach Joe Yukica. "There's no doubt in my mind he's the best player in New England. No one else comes close," said Yukica.

Piepul, an All America at Notre Dame who also serves as AIC athletic director, brought the Yellowjackets from a 4-5 mark last season to an 8-1 record in 1975. Under Piepul, AIC won its first eight games of the season before dropping the finale to C.W. Post.

Baldwin, who underwent surgery after the third game of the season, was back holding placement snaps in the sixth game of the season and threw two touchdowns in the wrapup victory against Amherst as Williams finished 7-0-1. The senior from Simsbury, Conn., "is not blessed with outstanding ability," according to coach Bob Odell, "but he's very dedicated and is an outstanding playcaller."

Daly, a witty after-dinner speaker who roomed with President Ford in Army preflight school, was honored for his long-term contributions to New England football.

Harvard tight end Bob McDermott also was honored at the dinner, attended by 200 players and coaches. McDermott won the annual Gold Helmet award as the top player in New England.

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Newton Pony hoop meeting scheduled

An organizational meeting of the Pony Division of the Newton Recreation Department's Basketball League will be held on Wednesday evening, December 10, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

The Pony League is fOr Junior High school boys that will not be over 16 years during the School year. Most games will be played at the Warren Junior High School gym on Friday evening from January to March. Anyone interested in entering a team in this league should attend this meeting.

Further information maybe obtained by contacting Recreation Supervisor Bob Doherty at the Newton Recreation Department Office. Telephone 969-3171.

Ohio State holds No. one rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — With many of the teams already finished their regular season, Ohio State again led the rankings of the UPI Board of Coaches, with the same nine teams clustered behind in the Top 10 in the 12th week of voting.

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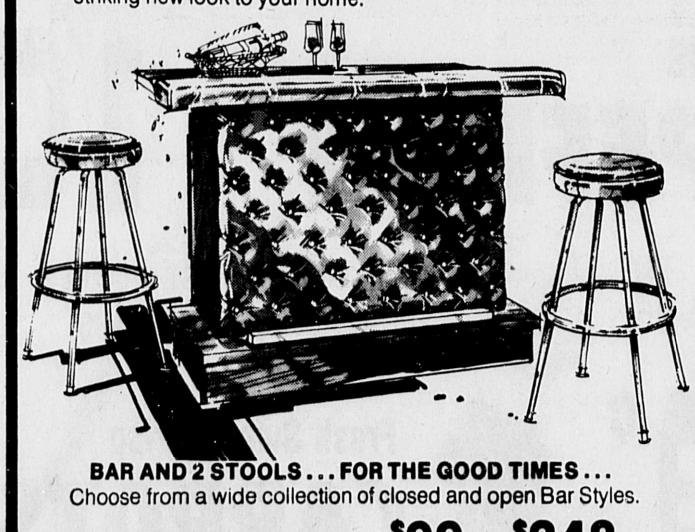
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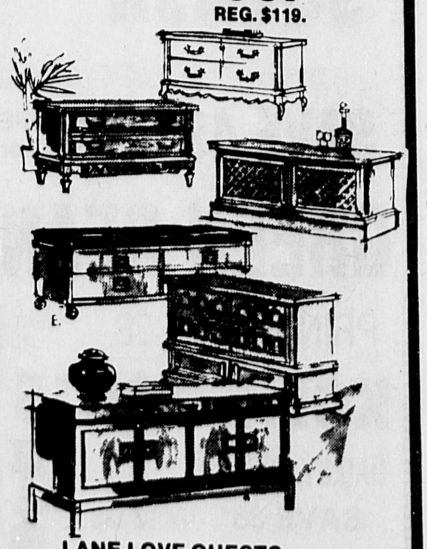
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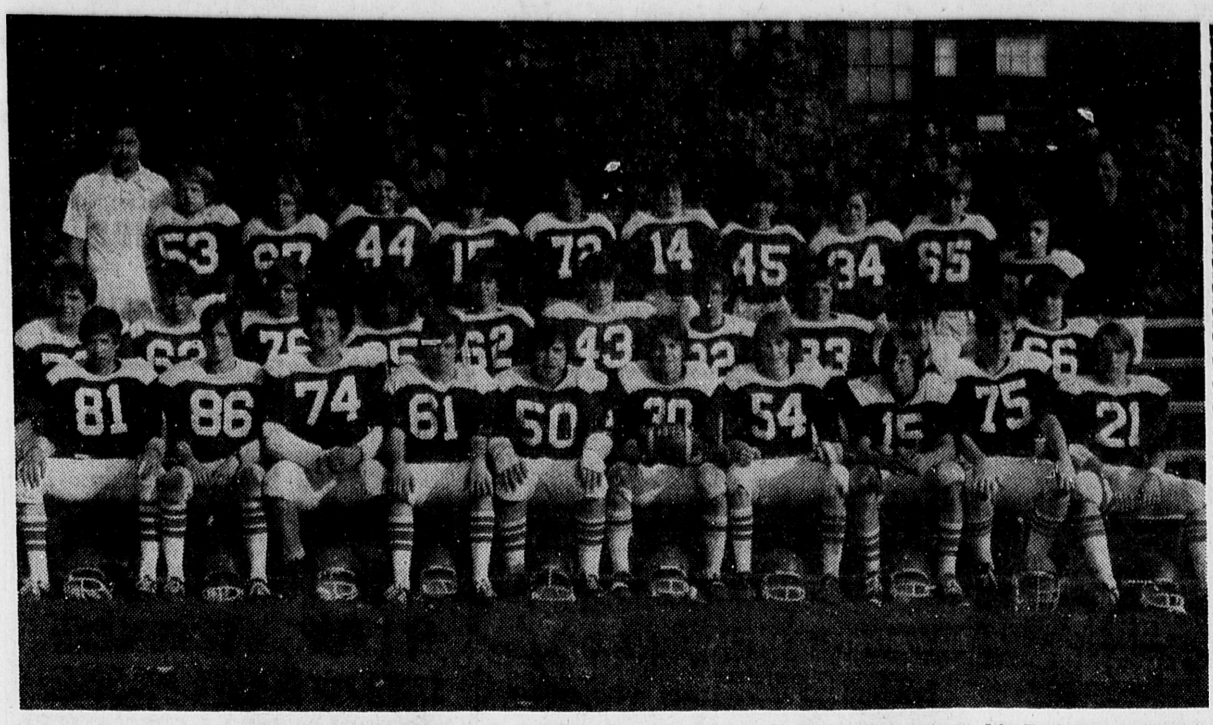
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Weeks Junior High 1975 Varsity Football Team. Back row: Asst. Coach John Bizios, Mike McCarthy, Ronnie Yerardi, Jerry McDonald, Mike Dery, Philip Deasy, Glen Goldman, Greg Larson, Tod Littlehale, Bryan Flynn, George Rivers, and Head Coach, Bill Chamberlain.

Middle row: Sebastian DiFelice, Mike Casten, Paul Sternburg, Jimmy Stevens, Andy Deingott, John Forti, Tony Amicangioli, David Sawin, Mike Fine, and Joe Yerardi.

Front row: David Miller, Bruce Holland, Richard Tartantino, Bob Littlehale, Mark Kase, Eric Wintergrass, John Kane, Charlie Slack, Chuck McDonald, and Jon Williams. Not present when picture was taken was Asst. Coach Bob Huntley.

Weeks gridders

Weeks 11 closes year

By JOHN FORTI

The Weeks Varsity Football team closed its season with a 2-2 record this year.

Varsity's final game of the year was at Weeks Junior High School field against Bigelow Junior High for the championship.

This big game was the decision-making game of the year. If Bigelow won they would be the champs, but if Weeks won, three teams would have been tied for first place. The three teams were Weeks, Bigelow, and Day.

The final outcome of this championship was that Bigelow won 28-0. Even though Weeks lost they played a good game.

Weeks had only 12 players come out for the varsity football squad this year and 18 for the JV. But even though Weeks didn't have many players to work with, everybody who was there tried their hardest to make this year one of the best years that Weeks has had in a few years.

Ashe looks for No. 1 ranking

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Arthur Ashe is holding center stage at the Masters Tennis Tournament at the moment, but not for the reasons he wants.

Involved in a controversial opening match with Ilie Nastase, Ashe emerged from the off-court debacle with a quiet dignity that is his on-court trademark and promptly became the first of the eight players in the tournament to qualify for the semifinals.

Now Ashe wants to win the title—but not for the $40,000 that goes with it. For a man who has already won $315,550 this year and become only the third man after Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall to earn more than a million on the tournament circuit, that is not so important.

"I am fighting for the number one ranking of the world," said Ashe after downing Italy's Adriano Panatta, 7-6, 6-3, Monday. "If I win this tournament I think I have it locked up. A lot is riding on this tournament.

"The number one ranking means a lot to me. That is something I will be able to tell my grandchildren that in 1975 I was the best player in the world."

Ashe's rival for the No. 1 spot will be Jimmy Connors, who passed up the Masters because of a "previous engagement" with Chris Evert. But Ashe beat Connors in a sensational Wimbledon final in July, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, in the only encounter between the two this year.

Monday's play in the $130,000 was an anti-climax after the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that led to Ashe being awarded his opening match against Nastase.

Derek Hardwick, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, announced that Ashe had been reinstated as winner of the match after the referee Sunday had disqualified both he and Nastase—Ashe for walking off the court and the Romanian for another display of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Ashe's victory over Panatta was close-fought and the Miami-based American edged the first-set tie-break 7-5 after surving an earlier set point to the Italian.

Rockledge, Fla., native Diana E. Huntress was the first woman in the 23-year-history of the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., to be selected as regimental officer.



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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

November should prove to be a month to remember for Troop 311, Grace Episcopal Church in Newton.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, the troop held its fall Court of Honor and family night. Impressive ceremonies were conducted at which awards and advancements, too numerous to list, were received by troop members for their participation at summer camp and for the year, to date.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 15, 21 Scouts and five adults set out from their troop meeting place at 6:30 a.m. for a great weekend adventure, a hike up the slopes of Mount Sunapee, N.H. The late winter provided a good start up the mountain on bare ground; however, the troop soon found itself trudging through four to five inches of snow. The three-hour hike, up and down was further enhanced by a glorious sunny sky providing a beautiful view from the summit where the troop paused for lunch. After camping near the base of the mountain on Saturday night, Troop 311 headed for home, tired, safe and eager to return.

Scouts taking part in the climb were; (by patrol), Fox Patrol: Senior Patrol Leader Peter Sansevero and Asst. Senior Patrol Leader Dan Caredo; Cobra Patrol: Jimmy McCarthy, Joey McCarthy, Dave Samuels, Dave Kelley and Dan McGowan. Eagle Patrol: Steve Gilson, Craig Litman, Kurt Graf, Donnie Bacon and Bryce Laurie. Tiger Patrol: Otto Graf, R.J. Graf and Sven Emellsson. Stag Patrol: Dave Salow, Charles Suitor, Andrew Magni, Ed Shaffer, Harry McCracken and Mark Clemente. Adults accompanying Scout Master Bob Norcorss were: Eldon Marks, Mr. Bacon, Frank McCarthy and Mr. Capstaff.

In a more local event, about 75 Webelos Scouts were in attendance for the Council wide Scientist -Artist Webelos Activity Meet held Saturday, Nov. 29, at Elks Hall in Newton.

Special credit must be given to the fine Webelos Leaders who, when the artist scheduled to work with the boys was 15 minutes late, chipped right in and worked with the boys themselves until the artist arrived. Thanks to all those present for making it a worthwhile day for the Webelos of Norumbega Council.

Jewish Repertory Theater plays 'David'

"David," an original play by Lucy Bate, will be the opening work of the 1975-76 Jewish Repertory Theatre season.

Three performances are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 and 8.

The play deals with the life of King David from before he became king of Israel until his death. It involves his struggle to obtain and maintain power in the face of opposition first from rivals and then from his own sons.

Tickets are available at the office and at the door of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., near Cleveland Circle in Brookline, 734-0800.

Campus notes

Barbara Ann Taylor of Newton Highlands has enrolled for the fall semester at Western Kentucky University.

Rhonda White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, took part in a presentation of the Bradford College Glee Club recently.

Among the students entering Lasell Junior College as members of the freshman class are **Mary-Ann Newlon, Ruth A. Richardson, Jeanne Rudnick, Deborah A. Gates, Mrs. Shirley Magaw and Mrs. Susan Regan.**

Daniel D. Magni, a student at Pope John National Seminary, Weston, is enrolled in a year-long clinical training program at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Northeastern University has announced the names of students achieving recognition on the dean's list for the summer quarter. They are **Scott D. Haigh, William H. Hollister, Adrian T. Birkett, Margaret Ciccoa, Christopher Leonard, Gary W. Lindquist, Barry H. Lushan, Martin F. McGann, Felicia R. Penn, Michael A. Penzo, Curtis C. Rodd, Clifford Weiss, David J. Alajajian, Peter C. Baker, Stephen L. Carr, Wilbur Chin, Allen E. Fisher, Larry D. Liberfarb, Richard E. Morin, Stewart I. Reitzfeld, Thomas F. Silva, Archie K.F. Szeto and Stephen R. Wilbar.**

Also, **Nancy A. Cardarelli, Linda A. Celli, Wendy E. Koplow, Lynda J. Price, Kathleen A. Silva, Donna Calderone, Wai Y. Lee, Sheryl A. Quinlan, Norman D. Bates, Barbara A. Cappadonna, Paul J. Disciullo, Thomas E. Durkin, Jane K. Garfield, Robert A. Lavenberg, Michael Lushan, Jeffrey M. Wax, Ronald F. Wilson, Mario A. Cugini, David W. Mark and Sturges B. Watkins.**

The students who have been named to the Bentley College Evening Division dean's list are **Michael P. Kutzer, Ross G. Honig, Thomas E. Logan, Peter J. Cameron, Robert J. Erickson a Joseph R. Piantedosi.**

Daniel Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aronson, has been elected a senator of the Student Government Association, College of Liberal Arts, at Drew University.

MERGER REJECTED

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Dr. David W. Preus, the president of the American Lutheran Church, has ruled out the immediate possibility of merger between his denomination and the Lutheran Church in America but said he is open to increased cooperation between the two Lutheran bodies.

SOVEREIGN RIGHTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The board of global ministries of the United Methodist Church has called for immediate recognition by the United States of the "sovereign rights" of the Republic of Panama over the United Statescontrolled canal zone.

Rangers at Florida's Everglades National Park will conduct weekly canoe-a-cade trips each Saturday beginning Dec. 27 and continuing through April 3.



Newton in the 1700's

Mrs. Dorothy S. Bates looks over the booklet she compiled for the Jackson Homestead entitled "Newton, Life and Times, 1700 to 1800." The publication was prompted by Newton's observance of the national Bicentennial.

Homestead publishes booklet about Newton life from 1700 to 1800

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

".....As late as 1800, with a population of 1,491, the number of houses in Newton was 175 with an average value of $428. Only three houses were valued above $1,000."

The above paragraph is among some of the interesting and anecdotal facts compiled in a booklet about Newton, the Life and Times, 1700-1800 available at the Jackson Homestead. The booklet was compiled by Mrs. Dorothy S. Bates, a Newton resident, and published under the auspices of the Historical Committee of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead. The publication was "prompted by Newton's observance of the national Bicentennial."

The charming and authentic illustrations in the booklet are from the Homestead's archives. Mrs. Bates explained that in the archives are a "fascinating" set of black and white slides given to the Homestead by James K. Ufford, a photographer at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard, and a former resident of Auburndale. Mr. Ufford made up 500 slides from old books and photos and gave them to the Homestead resulting in a collection Mrs. Bates termed "invaluable."

The cover of the booklet has a picture of Michael Jackson and his famous green umbrella. According to the booklet, Jackson was fastidious about his appearance and ordered an umbrella, 15 feet in circumfrence, to protect his uniform. The reason Jackson did not carry the umbrella himself in contained in the booklet.

Credit for the cover sketch goes to Mrs. Orin E. Skinner. Also, when the budget would not stretch to allow for a green color inside the booklet, Mrs. Skinner hand-painted all the umbrellas.

Mrs. Bates has been active in the Jackson Homestead since she was appointed to the first board of trustees by Mayor Lockwood in 1950. It was this board which made the decision to preserve the Homestead. Mrs. Bates has written booklets on older homes in Newton, delivered lectures to organizations and is presently working on lectures about costumes and flower arrangements.

In addition to compiling booklets and giving lectures, Mrs. Bates has also worked out a walking tour of Auburndale and some of its earlier houses. The map and the tour guidelines are available at the Auburndale Library for 25 cents. It is a two mile walk during which one may "observe local suburban architecture as it developed from a 1724 Colonial to the typically Victorian houses of the mid-1880's."

Weeks concert

Weeks Junior High School presents its 'Fall Concert' Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Weeks Jr. High auditorium.

The chorus and orchestra will perform contemporary, classical, and popular music. There is no admission charge.

ILLEGAL ALIENS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John E. McCarthy, director of the United States Catholic Conference's Office of Migration and Refugee Services has told Congress it should adopt a preference system for immigrants to the United States from the western hemisphere as a means of dealing with the illegal alien problem.

Camerata sings of old European Christmas

The Boston Camerata, a small group of baroque musicians, will present its widely acclaimed program, "A Medieval Christmas," in two concerts in December. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in Jordan Hall in cooperation with the New England Conservatory of Music, and the second concert will be in Sanders Theater at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17.

In "A Medieval Christmas," the Camerata offers sacred and secular music and poetry for the season from France, England, Spain, Italy, and Germany.

The program includes episodes concerning the prophets, Advent, the Christmas story, and the raucous New Year's celebration of the Feast of Fools.

The Boston Camerata, under the direction of Joel Cohen, is an ensemble of about 20 singers and instrumentalists devoted to the performance of medieval, renaissance and early baroque music.

The Christmas program, first presented in 1973, is also heard in a shorter version on a new Nonesuch recording that has recently received high praise from Boston critics.

The Boston Camerata will also be featured by the Voice of America in its Christmas broadcasts.

Tickets for "A Medieval Christmas" are $4 for non students and $2 for students, and may be obtained by writing or telephoning Jordan Hall Box Office, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, 02115, 536-2412. Orders for tickets should specify Jordan Hall or Sanders Theater.

Jewish Music Forum looks back at Yiddish theater

Sunday Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, Brookline, The New England Jewish Music Forum will open its 18th "Chai" season with a multimedia presentation authored by Dr. Jack Gottlieb entitled "From Shtetl to Stage Door," a nostalgic look at the influence of Yiddish theater on Broadway.

This production has been seen in many major cities and hailed as brilliantly conceived and expertly performed, an experience of love and joy, pathos and tenderness.

The author, Dr. Jack Gottlieb, American composer, was first encouraged by the well-known synagogue composer, Max Helfman. His musical studies were completed at Queens College, Brandeis University and University of Illinois.

From 1958 to 1966 Gottlieb was assistant to Leonard Bernstein at the N.Y. Philharmonic. Presently he is assistant professor of music at Hebrew Union College. A member of ASCAP, he is the winner of several awards.

The star of the show, Don Croll, has appeared on Broadway and toured in companies of "Man of La Mancha" with Howard Keel and Allan Jones.

Unemployed French workers must be paid at least a year's wages as compensation, reports International Management magazine.

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Holly will be Dr. Carter soon

By GERALD ANDERSON

Traditionally, Massachusetts Institute of Technology is viewed as a male-dominated institution.

One would rarely expect to find a female emerging from M.I.T.'s graduate programs; especially if that female is black.

Yet Holly Carter of Berkshire Road, Newtonville, a 26-year lack graduate student at M.I.T., will be receiving her Ph.D. in political science in August.

Mrs. Carter was selected by the United States to be a delegate at "The World Youth Assembly" at the United Nations in 1970.

The World Youth Assembliccounts very much for her interest in international politics and has enhanced her desire to travel abroad. She completed her undergraduate studies at Boston University where she majored in political sicence.

Mrs. Carter is an expert on Chinese politics and believed that her best knowledge of China could only be gained by studying there.

She has studied in both Hong Kong and Taiwan and has visited Japan. When asked how she became interested in a subject as complicated as Chinese politics she replied, "There's something different about Asians; how they deal with life and people. This means something to me."

Mrs. Carter said she believes there are some hidden tradition linkages among African, European and Asian culture and would like to do some detail study of each culture.

Although she completed her undergraduate studies in 1970, she did not begin her teaching career until 1974 at Northeastern University. She is presently teaching an unprecedented four courses: Third World Politics, Contemporary Problems in Black Society, Community Organization and Policy Analysis.

Mrs. Carter married Phillip Carter in 1972 and they are the parents of an eight-month-old son, Benjamin.

She is a new resident of Newton but not at all new in the area. She is a native of Boston and a graduate of St. Dominic High in Brookline.



MAUDYEA M. CAMPELL of Newton has announced her candidacy for election to the Republican State Committee from the Third Middlesex and Norfolk Senatorial District, which includes Newton and Brookline. Mrs. Campbell is chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee and a vice president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women. She is presently also cochairwoman of the Massachusetts subcommittee of the national rule 29 committee.



MELVIN HOWARD of 17 Tanglewood Rd., Newton Centre, has been appointed a member of Northeastern University's Boston Phase II advisory committee. The board has been established as a joint liason committee, bringing together all segments of the Northeastern academic community with Madison Park High School faculty and representatives of Boston neighborhoods.

Brandeis singles group will discuss priorities

The Brandeis Singles Study Groups, recently organized pilot program of continuing education under the aegis of the Brandeis National Women's Committee, will hold its third monthly meeting on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. in the Usdan Student Center, International Lounge, on the Brandeis campus.

Elinore A. Greene, well known lecturer, monologist, teacher, and graduate of Emerson College, will speak on "Defining our Priorities"

The processing of study groups at the November meeting has resulted in the formation of four active study programs, already holding rotating meetings at members' homes.

The four groups are Modern Art, with leader Goldie Sandman, artist; China, its History and Politics, with Dan Lourie of Goldfarb Library, Brandeis; The Jew in Contemporary Society, with leader Lee Manes, executive director of Zionist House; and Current Events, with leader Ronya Schwaab, lecturer and book reviewer

All single men and women interested in this project, kindly call the chairwoman, Jane Abramson, 332-5906

McDonough is named Chestnut Hill manager

James M. McDonough has been named general manager of the Chestnut Hill retailing properties owned and operated by the C & R Management Corporation, it was announced recently.

The properties include The Mall at Chestnut Hill and the newly enlarged and redeveloped Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

For the past year and a half Mc Donough has been manager of the Mall. He has been associated with the Chestnut Hill area since 1950 when he became store manager of S.S. Pierce in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, following which he became associated with R.H. Stearns & Co., becoming manager of its downtown Boston store.

The focal point in the newly developed Chestnut Hill Shopping Center is the new Shopping Plaza located on the site of the S.S. Pierce store. Its first major tenant is the Legal Seafood Restaurant which is now open.

Other tenants who will open stores in the plaza in the near future are Anderson-Little, Friendly Ice Cream, and Home Owners' Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Adjacent to the new Shopping Plaza will be the building of the General Cinema Corporation, which will contain two first-run cinemas, the only ones in Chestnut Hill, and the corporate headquarters of General Cinema.

Unifying the Shopping Center from R.H. Stearns on one end to the newly enlarged and remodeled Star Market on the other end will be new lighting fixtures for the parking areas which have been completely resurfaced. New planter boxes and rest areas are located around the plaza

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Mrs. Cornell licensed as insurance broker

Beverly Cornell of Newtonville recently passed the Massachusetts Insurance Brokers examination and is now fully licensed to sell all forms of insurance, including auto, home, and life, as well as a complete line of casualty and liability insurance.

A graduate of Venerini Academy, Worcester, she was the recipient of the Underwood Award of Merit as the Best Typist of the Year and the outstanding Business Education Student.

She also received the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America Award for Commercial Achievement. Mrs. Cornell also attended the Ward Business School, Worcester, where she successfully completed the Legal Secretarial Finishing Course.

For the past four years, she and her husband, A. Jefferson Cornell, have maintained an independent agency now located in the Madison Avenuee Professional Building at 105 Madison Ave., in Newtonville.

Mrs. Cornell will now take charge of the complete casualty insurance operation at the Cornell Agency while her husband will expand in the life insurance and securities area.

According to her, "Our Business has been expanding rapidly in both the casualty and the life area. In order for us to maintain a high standard of service, we felt it was necessary to divide our areas of responsibility."



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OBITUARIES

Dr. Mac V. Edds Jr.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. today (Dec. 4) in the MIT Chapel for Dr. Mac V. Edds Jr., who became executive director of MIT's neurosciences research program (NRP) and professor of neurobiology in the Dept. of Nutrition and Food Science in January.

Dr. Edds, 58, of Newton Centre, died suddenly Saturday (Nov. 29) at his home.

As executive director of NRP, he was involved in directing its scientific programs and was also chairman of its science topics review committee. Two weeks ago, he led a conference of world leaders at NRP on new principles in developmental plasticity and regeneration of the nervous system, a particular field of interest.

Prior to his MIT appointment, Dr. Edds was dean of the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Educated as a embryoloist at Amherst College, Dr. Edds received his AB in 1938 and AM degree in 1940. He received an honorary Sc.D. degree in 1968 and had his Ph.D. from Yale, Class of 1943.

His many directorships and charitable activities included the Rhode Island Division of Hearing and Speech Services, the R.I. Advisory Council on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke, and the R.I. Health Facilities Planning Council.

He was also a member of the Committee on Research in the Life Sciences for the National Research Council from 1966 to 1968 and a trustee of the Medical Care and Education Foundation Inc. for 1966 to 1971. Dr. Edds was the executive editor of "Developmental Biology."

Dr. Edds is survived by his wife, Louise Edds, also a biologist and researcher in developmental neurobiology; a son, Kenneth T. of Woods Hole, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Ketchum of Rochester, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Massey of Riverside, R.I., and two grandchildren.

Contributions in his memory are being accepted by the Memorial Fund of the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory and the Scholarship Fund of the Friday Harbor Laboratories of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Gladys Harvey

Services were held in Waltham Wednesday (Dec. 3) for Miss Gladys H. Harvey with Rev. Jeanete McGlinchey, minister of Immanuel Methodiast Church, officiating.

Miss Harvey, 80, of 54 Ash St., Auburndale, died Friday (Nov. 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Before her retirement, she was a cashier at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was a member of Immanuel Methodist Church, Waltham, and of Deborah Rebekah Lodge, IOOF, Waltham.

Miss Harvey is survived by her sister, Mrs. Lillian S. Bowman of Malden, and one nephew, Leonard W. Harvey of Waltham.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge held a service for her Tuesday night.

service for her Tuesday night.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Joseph McPherson

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Wednesday (Dec. 3) for Joseph H. McPherson, well-known Catholic lay leader.

Mr. McPherson, 57, of 221 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, died Monday (Dec. 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. McPherson, who served as president of the Archdiocesan Union from 1963 to 1965, was the manager of the Employment Security Agency in Waltham.

Prominent in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, he served as chairman of the Parish Council, chief lector and principal of the Catholic Christian Doctrine classes and was a member of its Holy Name Society and Usher's Club.

Mr. McPherson was also a past president of the Usher's Club and a member of the Catholic Council of Men and Newton Council, Knights of Columbus No. 167.

He was a member of the Gov. David I. Walsh Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, and a World War II veteran.

Mr. McPherson was a graduate of Boston College and had lived in Newton for many years.

In 1966, after completing his term as Archdiocesan Union president, he received the Medallion Circle Award, presented annually by the national office of the Holy Name Society to outstanding priests and laymen who have contributed greatly to the progress and success of the organization.

Mr. McPherson is survived by three sisters, Margaret and Jeanne McPherson, both of Newtonville; and Mrs. Anne L. O'Neil of Binghamton, N.Y.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Dr. Lobene tells of expensive but inadequate dental care in US

Americans spent more than $5 billion for dental care in 1974.

Dr. Ralph R. Lobene of Newton Centre, dean of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston and project director of a three-year, $1.2 million study for expanding duties of hygienists, made the statement last week at a hearing of the Subcommittee on Health of Committee on Ways and Means of US House of Representatives.

He spoke in connection with the development of a delivery system to meet the country's dental needs under a National Health Insurance program.

Dr. Lobene said that although $5 billion dollars was spent last year, only 25 percent of the population received comprehensive dental care, and another 45 percent were given emergency care.

"The delivery of dental care has not developed to meet the existing needs, but rather has evolved to meet the demand for dental care," he said. "Reduced to simple terms, this system has responded to the ability to pay."

He pointed out that there is a need to examine the cost of dental benefit programs to serve the existing unmet dental needs.

Dr. Lobene said that the three-year experimental project to train advanced skills hygienists showed that their utilization under the supervision of a dentist can provide more high quality dental care for more people at lower costs.

The Forsyth dean told the committee that 96 percent of the cavity preparation and 98 percent of all restorations done by advanced skills hygienists met all standards for acceptable restorative dentistry. The quality of restorations was higher than that generally provided by the dental profession not working under some form of quality control, Dr. Lobene said.

He also reported that a total of 19,173 injections of local infiltrations and block anesthetics were administered by advanced skills hygienists during the three-year study with only three minor reversible reactions.

The study concluded that one dentist can properly utilize two advanced skills hygienists-dental assistant teams by devoting only 14 percent of his time to supervision. This would lead to increase of 100 percent in the gross income of the dentist and permit lower fees.

Dr. Lobene outlined a set of guidelines for inclusion of dental benefits for any form of National Health Insurance. They included:

1. The legislation should in no way destroy the existing pluralistic (private solo, group, clinical and institutional practices) system for the delivery of dental care.
2. First priority for care should be for children up to the age of 17.
3. To contain costs at a reasonable level, maximum use of dental auxiliaries must be part of the plan.
4. The implementation of dental care systems should not destroy existing methods for the payment of care.
5. For better distribution of dentists and dental auxiliaries, consideration of tax benefits should be given to those practitioners who relocate in underserved areas.

Melville cited for benefiting Shriners

A Newton Highlands resident was instrumental in volunteer efforts which merited a national award recently for his organization's program to benefit the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

William P. Melville of 31 Rockledge Rd. is, assistance vice president-commercial for New England Telephone and past president of the Thomas Sherwin Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, comprising nearly 8,000 New England Telephone Company retirees and employees with 20 years of service or more.

The Sherwin Chapter won a second place in the "People Who Care" national contest at the 50th general assembly of the Telephone Pioneers of America in San Francisco recently for the group's program with the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

"Our group has been actively involved with the institute for several years in many ways," Melville said. The Shriners Burns Institute takes children free of charge from across the country and treats them for severe burns, providing operations and hospitalization through donations made by the Shriners organization and other volunteer groups such as the Telephone Pioneers.

Last year the Pioneers conducted a bazaar and raffle at Christmas. They made and donated ceramics, woodworking items and Christmas decorations, and ran the sale. More than $4,800 was raised through these efforts.

"We used a portion of the money to purchase a fluorescence spectrophotometer, a much-needed machine used for skin grafting research. This machine shortens the time it takes laboratory technicians to measure the hormone discharge of a burned patient, animportant process because excessively high hormone elimination rates over an extended period could be fatal," Melville said.

Since more than enough money was raised for the fluorescence spectrophotometer, four ceiling mounted television sets were also purchased to provide the children with entertainment during their recuperation.

Sherwin Chapter Pioneers make most of the clothing worn by the children at the hospital — no small task, since the garments can be worn only a few times.

More than 13,300 hours have been spent on sewing clothing and in excess of $3,000 has been spent on materials to produce more than 5,200 articles of clothing.

"Our Pioneers have also acted as foster grandparents to children whose parents couldn't be with them during their hospital stay," he said.

"These foster grandparents read to the children, visit with them, help them write letters and, when a child returns to the hospital for additional treatment, are on hand to greet the child as familiar, friendly visitors."

He said that in addition to the work the Pioneers have done for the institute, a group of younger telephone employees, the Future Pioneers, held parties for the children at Halloween and Easter last year, devising games that could be played by children of various ages and handicaps.



BRIAN SILVER, professor at the Technion, Haifa, Israel, will be the featured speaker at the joint meeting of the American Jewish Committee and the Hillel Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Technology. He will also be speaking at the Hebrew College Dec. 8, at 12:30

RSVP names Living History project head

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston announces the appointment of Trude Windheim as coordinator for the Living History project.

Living History is an intergenerational project involving the sharing of experiences of senior volunteers with students in elementary and junior and senior high schools.

Volunteers are able to offer their personal remembrances of many important events and eras of the 19th and 20th centuries which school children would otherwise know only through reading textbooks. Often, volunteers have saved newspaper clippings, clothing and other articles which they bring to the class meetings, thus, further enriching the students' knowledge of a particular historical period.

Thirty-two RSVP volunteers are participating in the Living History project this year. The experiences and backgrounds of this group of volunteers is diverse and representative of the ethnic groups in Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

Mrs. Windheim's responsibilities as coordinator include planning with school personnel to incorporate the project into the curricula, scheduling assignments and preparing volunteers for the various school programs. Her previous experience includes work as a learning disabilities tutor in public schools, teaching courses to senior citizens in Brookline, and work in the field of public relations.

The ancient Romans often chose their mate on Feb. 14, today called St. Valentine's Day, during a festive celebration, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Indian Guides inducted

The Newton YMCA's Indian Guide program held its annual induction ceremony recently. At the Chickami Recreation Centre in Wayland, 150 fathers and sons received their single feather for their membership participation in the program. Veteran members added a feather to their growing bonnets.

Indian Guides is the YMCA's father-son program that stresses doing things together such as story telling, camping, crafts, and overnights. This meeting of all participants formed the first "Long house" meeting of all tribes.

Also at the meeting outgoing Longhouse chief Fred Bell of West Newton turned his bonnet over to incoming chief Bob Mosher of Weston.

Twelve tribes operate in the Newton-Weston-Wayland area. In Newton, are the tribes Navajo with Bill Hughes as tribal chief; Wampanoag, Jack Spengler;;Hopi, Steve Proia; Mohawk, Max Berman; Norumbega, Tom Landers; Potawatomie, Scott Anderson; Cherokee, Ed Grenon; and Mohican, Bob Hurwitz.

Indian Guides is open to any father-son team with a son in grades K-3, and a father-daughter Indian Princesses program also operates from the Newton Y. For further information, call Jack Haston at 244-6050.

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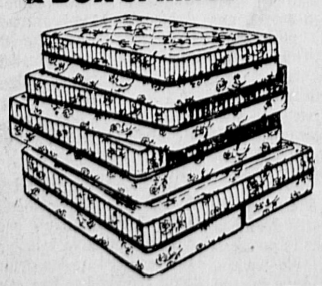
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COMFORTABLE SITTING
BY NIGHT
COMFORTABLE SLEEPING

RANGES

30" GAS	$138.00
30" ELECTRIC	$128.00
20" GAS	$138.00
24" ELECTRIC	$138.00

USED TV'S
BLACK & WHITES
$2.00 UP
COLOR
$10.00 UP

KITCHEN SETS
TABLE & 2 CHAIRS
$38.00
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
$68.00
TABLE & 6 CHAIRS
$98.00

REFRIGERATORS

10 CU. FT. APARTMENT SIZE	$178
5 CU. FT. COUNTER HEIGHT	$138

TELEVISION
12" SOLID STATE
A/C-D/C B&W $98.00
19" RCA XL-100
SOLID STATE $388.00

COMPACT STEREOS
ALL WITH 8 TRACK
ALL WITH 2 SPEAKERS
ALL WITH AM-FM STEREO
ALL WITH TURNTABLE
TAKE YOUR PICK $175

TRASH COMPACTOR
GIBSON or WHIRLPOOL
$175.00 UP

—FREE—
TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY RCA RADIO IN STOCK
WITH PURCHASE OF $50.00 OR MORE
(LIMITED SUPPLY)

FOR THIS SALE WE WILL BE OPEN
WED., DEC. 3 - 9 AM to 9 PM
THURS., DEC. 4 - 9 AM to 9 PM
FRI., DEC. 5 - 9 AM to 9 PM
SAT., DEC. 6 - 9 AM to 5:30 PM

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FURNITURE -
APPLIANCES -
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60 CENTRAL ST.
NORWOOD
762-4343 762-4344

AT REAR ENTRANCE TO KLINES & CUMMINGS IN TOWN PARKING LOT.

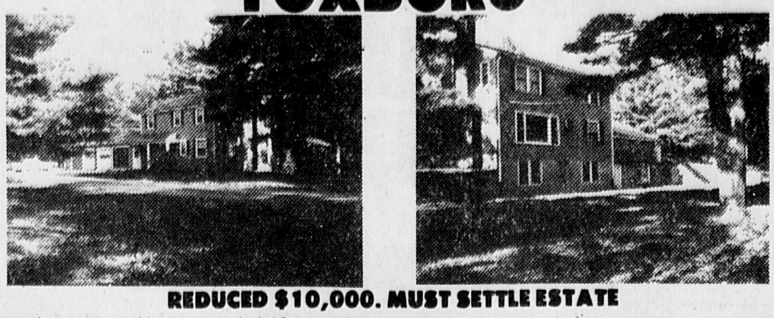
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THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000

FOXBORO



REDUCED $10,000. MUST SETTLE ESTATE

Front and rear view of large secluded 12 room Colonial home with 2 car attached garage, overlooking pond and waterfall. Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and half bath; 2nd floor has 3 regular size and 1 king size bedroom and full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar and lounge area, combination laundry and half bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gallon tank. Large air conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A natural paradise. Was $89,900. Now priced at **$79,900.** Will co-broke.

RAY REALTY, INC. FOXBORO

By appt. only Call **543-2515**



Colonel Lovell's Gate celebrates grand opening

Colonel Lovell's Gate, a $5 million complex of apartments and townhouses off Pleasant Street, Weymouth, under construction since midsummer, is nearing completion. A Grand Opening celebration will be held at the new clubhouse this weekend from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Colonel Lovell's Gate is owned and developed by Corcoran, Mullins, Jennison, Inc., whose other developments have received national recognition for their site planning and design. The apartments have been carefully clustered among ledge outcroppings, trees, and open meadow to create individual neighborhoods with individual personalities. One and two bedroom apartments are grouped in low-rise garden-type buildings and rent from $275. Thirty-two townhouse units are placed separately throughout in clusters of 4 and 6 and have individual entries and yards. They rent for $450.

The new 176-unit community is financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Rents include all utilities, parking, and use of clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. Each apartment offers private recessed balconies, a brick interior wall, and fully electric kitchens.

Paying for pipeline in eight hours

By ROBERT C. MILLER

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — The worker's paradise espoused by the Soviets is a capitalistic reality here in the blizzard-swept tundra of northern Alaska where generations of Russians once suffered and froze seeking a few paltry rubles' worth of furs.

The Americans are determined to bring to their world some 26 trillion cubic feet of poisonous, explosive gas and an estimated 9.6 billion barrels of near-boiling oil that lie thousands of feet below the permanently frozen land where Russia's hunters trapped the Arctic fox and the mink.

If successful, about an eight-hour flow of crude oil through the 47-inch Alyeska pipeline will repay the Americans their $7.2 million purchase price of Alaska 108 years ago.

Even at todays acknowledged "cheap" petroleum prices the 11 companies developing the Prudhoe Bay field and the 798-mile pipeline will gross some $18 million a day, seven days a week and no holidays when the oil flows at full capacity into the tankers docked at Prince William Sound.

The best estimates of Atlantic Richfield's engineers put the total cost of developing the 200-square-mile Prudhoe field at $6.5 billion. An equal sum is being spent on the 42-month pipeline project that will traverse Alaska and feed the oil into the ice-free port of Valdez.

Only for fighting his wars has man ever spent more money for human achievement.

After the expenditure of that $13 billion will come the task of getting the estimated 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to American kitchens. By all estimates this project — due for completion in the early 1980s — will be the biggest construction job ever attempted.

Every hour the Prudhoe oil stays in the ground costs the participating companies thousands of dollars. Speed is essential, and few sacrifices too great to meet the deadline of late 1977 when the first valve is scheduled to open sending the 165-degree crude on its fourand-a-half-day trip across the Brooks Range and central Alaska to the waiting tankers.

To guarantee that there will be no work stoppages the oil companies and construction firms have offered the highest wages in the world and the most luxurious fringe benefits in return for no-strike labor contracts.

During a recent visit of Norway's King Olav V, the Atlantic Richfield cook, who broiled the King's steak, got paid nearly as much as His Majesty.

A political appointee in the defeated Eagan administration left his cluttered desk in the capitol at Juneau for an $1,100 a week truck driving job on the pipeline.

Most of the sub-contractors work on a cost plus arrangement where they are paid their costs of completing the job plus 20 per cent of these expenditures. Thus, there is little attempt to pare labor costs.

The big wages go only to the craftsmen — the welders, the mechanics, drillers, carpenters and millwrights. All hiring is done through the unions who are held responsible for providing and maintaining not only an adequate, but a trained, skilled labor force.

The highly-unionized welders average between $55,000 and $65,000 a year plus fringe benefits. They have, upon occasion, shown such a royal disdain for their fellow workers that they have relegated them to seats in the rear of the buses shuttling between the base camps and job sites.

Prudhoe Bay offers the very latest in luxury accommodations in what has to be one of the most miserable environments. For 56 days in midwinter the sun never rises above the horizon and the temperatures drop to between 55 and 60 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

The sub zero temperatures when combined with an arctic blizzard occasionally drive the temperatures to a chill factor equivalent to 115 degrees below zero.

British Petroleum and its partner Standard Oil of Ohio have spent millions on their housing facility which includes a jogging track, swimming pool and imported greenery.

BP and Atlantic Richfield who are drilling the 150 producing wells at Prudhoe for themselves and their nine partners have done everything possible to entice and keep their drillers, roustabouts and riggers happy under what are undoubtedly the worst working conditions in the world.

Atlantic Richfield's 210 employees work 12-hour days, seven days a week and are then flown out at company expense to their homes in Fairbanks, Barrow or Anchorage for a week's rest.

Each job is performed by two men, one working one week, the other working the alternate week. One veteran driller who has been on the North Slope for six years points out that it is the only job in the world where he gets paid for 52 weeks work while working only 28.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said the system eliminates the need to provide housing for dependents and gives the company an average 42-hour work week for each employee.

Other contractors vary their working conditions by offering trips "to the lower 48" and working ten days on with four off.

The food is undoubtedly the best served anywhere within the entire arctic circle and thousands of square miles outside of it. For although the wages are the prime inducement, the contractors have found that the living conditions, accommodations and food are equally important, particularly as no liquor of any kind is allowed at Prudhoe or in the pipe line camps.

Because of the great demand for jobs, the companies have been able to demand and get the best possible talent in all the required trades, and they have the right to fire workers for incompetency. Several top executives of one of the prime contracting firms were fired when Alyeska decided there were too many bodies and not enough muscle being applied on the job.

Many of the welders and construction types quit as soon as they make their bundle, "but," explained one contractor, "we never have many labor problems as there are always plenty of volunteers to fill the vacancies."

WEST ROXBURY
Much improved, converted 3 FAMILY with (3-4-4) room apartments. Good rental income. Price **$37,900.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
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W-F

DEDHAM

2-FAMILY 6-4, 2 car garage, convenient location. ..... **Mid $40's**

8 ROOM COLONIAL, 3 car garage, 18,300 ft. **$39,500**

PRECINCT 1, 6 rooms plus finished playroom and sundeck, nice yard. **LOW $30's**

6 ROOM CAPE, breezeway and attached garage, good residential area **MID $40's**

YOUNG SPOTLESS 2 bedroom Ranch, with 2-car garage, on nicely landscaped lot, approximately 15,000 ft. **MID $40's**

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181

7½% INTEREST RATE
SHARON

Homes to be built in new 1 acre area. Colonials - Capes - Ranches - Contemporaries. **Starting Mid $40s.**

* * * *

Also 50' Raised Ranches with finished fireplace familyrm & 8 rm Colonial on 1 acre lots - **low $50s.**

CALL
CONTINENTAL - 329-9147
Open House Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Dri: Rt. 27 to S. Main St. to E. Foxboro St. - 1 mi. to Owl Rd. (on corner)

GRAND OPENING THIS WEEKEND

10-6 REFRESHMENTS



Colonel Lovell's Gate
In Weymouth

This is a place where the term "Quality of Life" really means something
It's partly the modern convenience and full recreational facilities, but it's the intangible features that make living here quite special.
It's the atmosphere. It's peaceful, unhurried, countrified. It's the setting of woods, ledge and flowers
It's a pleasure to take it all in from your own private balcony. And it's easy to forget how conveniently you can commute to Boston, when you're in a world of your own.
Visit us soon and enhance the quality of your life. Rents start as low as $275, including all utilities Open every day, 11 to 5

Directions. Take exit 28N off Route 3 South, turn right onto Route 53 South for 1½ miles, then left at Pleasant St. traffic light, just ahead on right

CORCORAN, MULLINS, JENNISON, INC

Financed By Mass. Housing Finance Agency. Units Available On Open Occupancy Basis

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WALPOLE - WILLETT POND AREA

New large 8 room Tri-level Colonial and Spacious 7-9 room Split Level Ranch. **$69,900.**

WALPOLE - NORTH

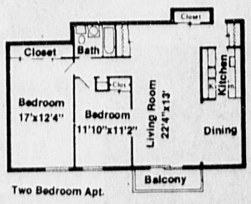
5 Years young, Custom 9 room Split Level Rancn, on 1 acre landscaped and wooded lot, on quiet country lane. Excellent value in the **high $50's.**

Reasonable offers will be considered on any of these fine homes.

CHARLES A. NUZZOLO, R.E.
668-6745

DID YOU KNOW YOUR WIFE IS HAVING AN AFFAIR???

That's right, she's fallen in love with the



Pheasant Run Milford

She even goes there without telling you. Just to hang around and admire them.

How can you blame her? The apartments have a location that puts them within walking distance to shopping, schools, houses of worship. The Mass. Pike and Route 9's fabulous Golden Mile is only minutes away. Public transportation to Boston adjacent to complex.

She had to get excited over those things like balconies with sliding glass doors, carpeting, heat and air conditioning, olympic size swimming pool, disposals, dishwashers, free parking, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, tennis courts.

She kissed the agent when he told her all the above is included in the rent.

TAKE AN APARTMENT at the PHEASANT RUN and the three of you will live happily ever after.

NO PETS PLEASE

DIRECTIONS

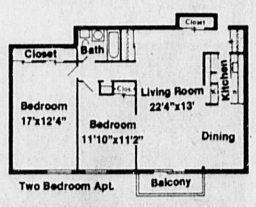
Take the Mass Pike or Route 95 to Rte. 495 to Rte. 109, Milford Exit. Take 109 West towards Milford, contine west thru downtown Milford on Rte. 16, to Fruit St., turn left on Fruit St. to the end and Pheasant Run.

RENT INCLUDES AT LEAST $30 WORTH OF ELECTRICITY
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $210
All utilities includeing elect. in the rent
Rental Agent 478-0970

Kenwood Organization

STOP

LOOK AND SEE



Stoney Brook Village
at Millis

AND HOW YOU CAN USE ALL THIS SPACE

For those people who like to be near everything yet still desire the privacy, peace and tranquility of carefree country living; Stoney Brook Village has been designed with you in mind. It's just 9 miles to Route 128, minutes to the Mass. Pike and convenient to downtown Boston. Commuting to the route 128 area is only 10 minutes away. There are 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Also featured are air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction and more. Public transportation to Boston is only 1 block away.
Prime concern was given to every aspect of comfort and convenience, yielding only in areas where safety dictated. To this end, special Tot areas have been set aside and vehicle parking has been relegated to areas of the village which provide the utmost convenience to residents.

ONE & TWO BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES
RENTALS FROM $250
All Utilities Incl. Elect. Heat in the Rent



ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 AND 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON
Directions: From Rte. 128, take Rte. 109 west 9 miles to Milliston Rd., Millis. Left on Milliston Rd. to Stoney Brook Village.
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670

NEWTON

Ideal starter home in young professional area. Picturesque brick-front Cape, large bright fireplaced living room, den, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, panelled playroom, w-w, all appliances, garage, excellent condition, convenient to schools, shopping & trans. Priced for immediate sale, low 40's.

Land-Use Associates, Inc.
965-0920 or
965-2356 eves.
W-F

NORWOOD

A circa New Englander in excellent move in condition. New large cabinet kitchen, new plumbing, heating & bath, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & sunporch. **$31,900.** Exclusive.

MEDFIELD

Vicinity of Indian Hill — new homes, unique floor plans, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, familyrooms, starting **$56,900.** Take advantage of 5% tax credit before the end of this year on 3 of the remaining homes.

We have many split-entry homes in Medfield starting at **$45,000.**

VICTORIA McKEON REAL ESTATE
769-0598
OR CALL PAM 762-2303

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Five bedroom multi-level (builder's home) 3½ baths, huge 1st level family room for entertaining, 2 fireplaces, library, attractive private, country location, yet near bus and shopping. Separate kitchenette with separate entrance. Ideal for doctor or in-laws. Bass and trout fishing at your back door!! **$80,000.**

EXECUTIVE RANCH

9 Room home on 1¼ acres of wooded wonderland behind stone-walls on large body of water, giving year round esthetic beauty for the outdoor minded. Semi-private yards, swimming, fishing, boating (ice fishing) skating. Priced low in lowest **$70's.**

Both homes minutes to Boston

WOODS
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330

RENMAR HAS

Walpole, immaculate 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, attractive entrance, possible small business location, with side entry, treed lot. **$44,900.**

Norfolk, builder's own Salem Colonial. High School area, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3rd floor expandable, LOT of house. Priced right. **$64,900.**

RENMAR REALTY, 668-3111

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll Free 1 800 242 0980

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES.

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

LOCATION

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and major highways

FOR INFORMATION.

CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

Oc15,tf,m-f

NORWOOD

462 Nahatan Street

4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Nice area Convenient G.E. appliances $180-$220 per month plus utilities

784-6493 5D

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS

Walpole, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted $180 per mo. plus utilities. CALL

HERB LEWIS, INC.

668-2270 5D

ROSLINDALE, Near W. Roxbury Pkwy. 6 room apartment $185 per month. No pets. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

HYDE PARK, 5½ rooms, 1st. floor. 2 family, modern kitchen & bath. $190. 323-4755 w-f

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms 2nd floor, on busline. $200 per mo. 323-4755. w-f

West Roxbury: 5 large rooms, tile bath, garage, porches, no pets $195 925-5727. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Refrigerator. Newly decorated. 3rd floor. $195. 323-4779 w-f

FOXBORO: ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, shag carpet, no pets, children welcome $220, 543-4533. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room heated apartment, 1st floor, CHW, garage, adults. 325-2209. w-f

Hyde Park-Mattapan Line: 6 rooms unheated $185 plus security. Adults preferred. Call 296-2258. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue St. Large 1 bedroom apartments in clean well maintained building. $165-$175. 232-8850 days, 536-2976 eves. w-f

HYDE PARK, 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated, some w.w., adults preferred. No pets, unheated. Security deposit. $160. 361-4888 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 6 room apartment, unheated. $180 per month. 325-6007 w-f

Norwood, modern 2 bedroom, livingroom, eat-in kitchen, bath. 1st floor. Busline Parking $220. Avail Jan 1 361-4984. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, tile bath, unheated. No pets. 323-7101. w-f

CANTON-5 rooms, $170 per month, deposit required, utilities not included, no pets. Call 762-7341 after 6. De. 3, 2t, w-f

Norwood- 3 room apartment, no children, call after 6 p.m. 762-5471. w-f

FOXBORO Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eatin kitchen, tile bath, no pets. Children welcome. $235 heated. 543-5433 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, heated $163. near MBTA, call 325-1010. w-f

Canton-5½ large rooms, (3 bedrooms) in young 2 family house on a dead end street, modern kitchen & bath, seperate entrance, beautiful grounds, parking & laundry areas, plus storage space, near transportation, schools & shopping. Sec. deposit & ref. available Jan. 1, 828-w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4 rooms, newly renovated, unheated, on main line, 3rd floor. $150. Call eves. after 6 p.m. 323-3103. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, unheated. 1st. floor' no pets. Avail. Dec. 1, $190. Sec. Dep. 327-2123 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment, Adults preferred. No pets. heat & hotwater included. Avail. 12-15-75. $190 per mo. 762-4993 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, tile bath & shower. Move in condition. No pets. Sec. Dep. 327-6647 before 6:30 p.m. w-f

WALPOLE, Modern 2 bedroom, $185, no utilities, no pets. 762-1602 5d

DEDHAM LINE: modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking, $175 plus utilities. 326-8360. w-f

NORWOOD: near center, 4 rooms, garage, 2nd floor Winter St location $200, call 769-4562. 5D

1 Houses & Apts for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.

696-5690

No19,tf,w-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $220

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Oc22,tf,m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $245 a mo Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included

668-0614

No26-2T-M-F

HYDE PARK-St. Pius area, 6 room house, $250 mo. Call ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

DEDHAM: 7 room single with 2 car garage, $375 plus security deposit.

DEDHAM: 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, garage, modern, D&D, ww, $275 plus security deposit. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. w-f

NEWTON CTRE: 5 rooms, ww, garage, porch, days 332-3558, eves 332-6533. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257. WALPOLE & VICINITY. Modern 4 room 2 bedroom RANCH $250...2 room EFFICIENCY $170,...3 room modern apartment $215. MANY OTHERS, CALL NOW!!. w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, Rte 9, 5½ rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated, parking, $285 unheated. 731-0019 w-f

NORWOOD, Rent my lovely 8 room Raised Ranch, just reduced to $500 per mo. Being transferred to Florida. Best offer by 12-7. Can move in for holidays. Call 769-1172 for appt. w-f

NORWOOD, 6 room Duplex, handy location, 1½ baths. Avail. immediately $250. 762-1960 w-f

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, heated sunroom, garage, $275 without utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

ROSLINDALE — 4 rooms heated, on busline. Call 323-5259. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham line, modern apartments, w.w. carpeting, a.c., private parking, located on MBTA line. 1-785-1652

No. 12, 4t, w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Oc8,tf,w-f

W ROXBURY - new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line Studio 1&2 bedrooms Carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400. 323-0313, 327-7294. Au20-TF-M-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

No12,tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE, Bedroom, Kitchen & bath. Separate entrance. refrigerator $125. 327-2711. w-f

Roslindale Apartments

5 rooms $150 mo. unheated 5 rooms $175 mo. unheated L.J. Armata R.E. 325-2221 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, unheated. Adults preferred. No pets. Avail. Jan. 1. $195. 323-5885 or 327-8249 w-f

SHARON 5 room apartment. $210 heated. Security & lease required. Call 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment, $145 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment. Security & lease required. $160 unheated. 2nd floor. 762-8280 w-f

Dedham- 4 room, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, near shopping, renovated. $190. mo., no utilities. 326-6475 w-f

W. ROXBURY, Modern 3 room apartment, heat, parking, AC, balcony. $196 Eves. 323-4215 w-f

NORWOOD Center: 5 room apartment, best area $255 heated. 762-2788 P.M. w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms plus bath, 2nd floor. Call 325-6438 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, convenient location unheated $175, 325-5535. w-f

WELLESLEY: new luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, minutes from shops. Call 235-0600. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, newly decorated. Holy Name Parish. 1st. floor 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626 5D

WEST ROXBURY: small apartment in quiet home, separate entrance, heat, utilities, parking, near all transportation, Suitable for 1 person only. 325-1822. after 6 pm. w-f

NEEDHAM — Traditional Colonial Duplex, $290, also 1964 Garrison, $375. D & H Morse Realtors, 444-9220 w-f

ROSLINDALE Parkway Area, 5 rooms 1st floor, newly decorated. Convenient. 323-4747 w-f

WEST ROXBURY- 1st floor, 6 rooms, adults preferred, unheated. Security deposit, no pets, $225 325-1690. m-f

FRANKLIN quiet, modern garden apartment with central laundry facility, large 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen. Convenient to center $155 plus heat & utilities, 528-1679 or 543-2623 after 5. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1st floor, no utilities, immediate occupancy. $200 a mo. 762-2859 m-f

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt. near busline 3rd floor, parking. 469-2949 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 bedrooms, quiet street, near transportation, $200. 323-1293 m-f

WRENTHAM: Colonial, modern 1 bedroom apt., heat included. $205 per mo. 1-384-3671 m-f

1A APTS TO SHARE

Roommate wanted to share $150. apartment in Norwood. Low Utilities. 769-0038 w-f

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely Newton Centre Duplex. 965-5157 eves. m-f

Female roommate wanted for West Newton apartment, 2 others, low rent. 527-0091 w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

PLAINVILLE-3 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, parking, laundromat, country setting. 1-695-9451 5d

AVAILABLE, 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. No12,tf,m-f

NEWTONVILLE-4 rooms, newly renovated, 3rd floor, $295 heated, adults, separate entrance, A.C. 527-5930. 5d

2A ROOMS TO LET

NORWOOD: large furnished room for woman, convenient location. 762-0944. m-f

DEDHAM: large room, monthly, working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 m-f

NEWTON: Room in private home off Rte. 9. Call 332-9056 after 6:30 P.M. m-f

NEWTON: large room, share kitchen, female, $30. 527-8626. w-f

NORWOOD Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per wk. 762-8280 w-f

FURNISHED room in lovely single home, Newton Highlands. Kitchen privileges, parking, $100 month. 527-6765 w-f

Attractive rooms in single family home, women only, West Newton Hill. Days, 523-2730, eves. 965-1482. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE - large nousekeeping room with parking, 1 block to stores, trains, buses, $25 week. 965-1475. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, large furnished room, near center, parking. Call 325-4843 w-f

NEWTON CTR: 2 room suite, near bus & MBTA private entrance, references 332-5670. w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room, cozy, near center, sober mature man $25, 769-0795. w-f

JAMAICAWAY — excellent location, room in private home. Gentleman. Security 522-8157. w-f

NORWOOD-pleasant room, quiet gentleman only, references. 762-2058 after 4p.m. w-f

NEWTON CTRE: gentleman, 1 block from MBTA, 527-0815 or 964-6271. 5D

WEST ROXBURY-large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545. w-f

ROSLINDALE, room for rent, 2nd floor, furnished. Parking. Call 325-6438. w-f

Roslindale: newly decorated room, kitchen privleges near MBTA, 323-8839. 5D

NORWOOD: Private entrance, private bath, kitchenette & TV, off street parking, mature gentlemen preferred 762-1929. w-f

W. ROXBURY- Furnished room, convenient to Ctr. & trans. Gentleman preferred. 327-0161 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room near busline, kitchen privileges, business woman. 327-7317 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

No Turkey!

This 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, fireplaced family room & 2 car attached garage has plenty of class at $59,900 Call now!

329-5454

REILLY & RIZZA

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Only $49,900, modern 6 room Ranch, prettily situated on large corner lot with elevated view. In perfect condition & completely equipped. Aluminum siding & storms for efficient heating & upkeep.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

Realtors

444-3020 Anytime

W-F

NEEDHAM

HIGH 30'S. Large older home near Center. 7 rooms plus room for 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Taxes under $900.

LOW 60'S. Newly listed 10 yr. old elegant Split-Entry Ranch in fine residential neighborhood. 1975 kitchen, up-to-date decor thruout. Professionally landscaped & maintained. Central air-conditioning. Exclusive.

LOW 60'S. Young 4 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor family room, large modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2½ baths, fenced yard, move-in condition. Exclusive.

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave.

Needham, Mass. W-F

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690. Fairview Assoc.

No19,tf,w-f

NEEDHAM-Unique 1966 Multi-level in a lovely setting, with trees and privacy, yet only 6 blocks to transportation. 21' balcony, dining room, Contemporary family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, $69,900. Possible take-over mortgage. Exclusive, D and H Morse Realtors, 444-3210, 444-9220 w-f

NEEDHAM-Wellesley line, small but most attractive bungalow, $30,900 or rent. D and H Morse Realtors, 444-3210, 444-9220 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Only $49,900, modern 6 room Ranch, prettily situated on large corner lot with elevated view. In perfect condition & completely equipped. Aluminum siding & storms for efficient heating & upkeep.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

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W-F

NEEDHAM

HIGH 30'S. Large older home near Center. 7 rooms plus room for 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Taxes under $900.

LOW 60'S. Newly listed 10 yr. old elegant Split-Entry Ranch in fine residential neighborhood. 1975 kitchen, up-to-date decor thruout. Professionally landscaped & maintained. Central air-conditioning. Exclusive.

LOW 60'S. Young 4 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor family room, large modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2½ baths, fenced yard, move-in condition. Exclusive.

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave.

Needham, Mass. W-F

DEDHAM, $39,900 Young Ranch full basement, garage, 1st level familyroom, huge dining area, 18x36 in ground pool, one third acre lot with trees, shrubs & gardens. Handy location. Near MBTA. Terrific value. 769-3330 WOODS w-f

NORWOOD: by owner, 7 room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, convenient to schools & shopping, many extras— low 40's, 828-4950. m-w

DEDHAM: 6 room Cape, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, economical gas heat, beautiful location. Mid $40's. Owner 326-1201 and 326-3173. m-f

Newton Townhouse Condo, 1 bedroom, recreation & utility rooms $26,500 244-6087 eves. m-f

NEEDHAM OPPORTUNITY, 2 family zoned-clean 1964, Garrison Colonial with 7 rooms and activity room, 2 offices, large garden lot, only 3 blocks to transportation. Mid $40's. D and H Morse Realtors, 444-3210, 444-9220. w-f

DEDHAM: 2 family, 6-4 with 2 car garage, large lot on quiet street, modern with gas heat, low taxes, 6 room apartment vacant for buyer. $47,900. HUNT R.E., 329-1106. w-f

MANSFIELD: 4 apartment house (5-5-4-4) each with garage, separate utilities. $69,900. Call 1-784-5423 w-f

ROSLINDALE Near W. Roxbury Pkwy, Excellent 2 family, 5 & 6 rooms, large yard, good income. Best offer over $29,900 Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

DEDHAM: Best buys in town! $34,900, 3 bedrooms (1 king size), living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, near school; LOW 40'S, Turn of the Century Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, (king size master with dressing room), 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, convenient location. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Walk to the Pond!

From your year round "fun" house with waterview, fireplaced family room, 3-4 bedrooms & mint condition. Won't last at $48,900 Call now!

329-5454

REILLY & RIZZA

NORWOOD, To settle Estate. 2 Family, 3 rooms kitchenette, bath each apartment. Convenient location. Near shopping. $29,500. Call 359-8347. Principals only. w-f

BOSTON-ROSLINDALE section: 19th century retirement young people's cottage. 3 bedrooms, modern gas heat; fenced, private, countrylike back yard. Low taxes. Must move soon so asking $14,500 will help finance. Owner: 625-6859 or 327-9647. w-f

NORWOOD: must sell 1 bedroom Condominium. Come see you'll like. Open House Sat & Sun.. Best reasonable offer. 769-0912. w-f

NORWOOD Executive homes in prime residential areas. 4 bedroom Colonials, 3 and 4 bedroom Split Entry. Priced Mid $60's. For information phone NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON-Select from (2) of the best two families listed. 5-6 rooms, fireplaces, garages. $50's. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St., Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257, NORWOOD-modern kitchen & bath-WAITS! 2 family, fireplace, garages, 40's. WALPOLE $26,900 buys 5 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, bath. w-f

NORWOOD $37,500 The possible dream. You can own a beautiful 6 room home in country setting by buying one half of our new large airy Colonial Duplex, full basement, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sundeck For information phone NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WEST ROXBURY. Christmas Special-young 3 bedroom Garrison. Hot water heat, garage, move-in condition. Call now for appointment, we have key. $20's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD, High School Area. Unusual 7 room Trilevel, will delight the whole family. 26 ft. fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, jalousied porch. Excellent condition. Priced right $54,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

NORWOOD: 2 family by owner, 3 & 5, excellent condition & income, 762-3673. w-f

NORWOOD: Close to Center, 7 room CAPE with 4 bedrooms. Upper 30'S. Call Broker 329-5529 w-f

NORWOOD, $37,900. Walk to everything from this 3 bedroom Cape with eat in kitchen, finished family room and child safe yard. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 4204 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-Still seeking that home in the Lasell area. Like Colonial or Victorian. Must have land for gardens. Under $100,000. Consider Weston or Wellesley. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEW STORES IN ROSLINDALE BUSINESS CENTER

147-149A Belgrade Ave.

Complete heat & air conditioning. Good parking facilities.

Call Mrs. R. Neustadt

469-2137

No26-2T-5D

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

NORWOOD-for office or retail, 500 sq. ft. on street floor in center. $155. per month. 769-3192

No19,tf,m-f

NEWTON-3 offices. One floor brick building. Panelled & rugged. Parking. $90.-$100-$125. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND, Siamese Cat, 3 weeks ago. Near 128 & Rte. 16. Call 244-6177 w-f

$10 REWARD

PARKER PEN lost in First National Bank, West Roxbury. 323-3030. 5D

LOST: Monday Nov 24, mid size 7 month old black Lab with white marking on chest. Silver choker collar. Generous reward. 329-4979. m-f

CHANGE PURSE found Watertown St., Newtonville. Owner may obtain by identifying. 527-8055 m-w

LOST: sapphire & diamond pendant, Norwood Ctre or Dedham Plaza REWARD 326-5042. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

Present Your Family!

With this large Colonial featuring 9 oversized rooms, country kitchen, 4-6 bedrooms, well landscaped grounds & quick access to Rte. 128. $77,900. Call how!

329-5454

REILLY & RIZZA

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND, Siamese cat in Dedham. Call 326-4796 w-f

LOST-Near Norwood hospital or railroad parking lot, 2 ladies rings. 326-2765 Dedham, or return to Norwood Hospital 5d

12 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION for elderly lady. Part time, hours arranged. Call 524-7632. m-f

Companion for healthy elderly lady. Light housekeeping, sleep in, 5 days $80 weekly. 326-7116. m-f

Mature woman wanted to watch young toddler all day Tuesdays & Thursdays. References needed. Call 762-2169 for information. m-f

Can your budget use additional income? Sell Dutchmaid Fashions Prepare now to assure a Prosperous 1976. We train you. Call Mrs. MacDougal 828-0570 m-w

Need cleaning lady, experienced with car, once a week. References. 244-4199 m-f

LIVE-IN mother's helper wanted for professional family with 1 small child. W. Newton. Own room, bath, TV. Must be responsible with references. 547-0657 m-f

Responsible girl to babysit 1 boy age 3, available during week nights or weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 325-1360. m-f

Demonstrators needed, no experience required $8-$10 per hour, car necessary, no investment. For more information call 944-4035. m-f

Live-in housekeeper for elderly lady, W. Newton near Brae Burn Country Club, full time. Call 527-4835 before 5 p.m. w-f

WANTED Dependable, experienced woman for general housecleaning 1 day every 2 weeks. pleasant surroundings. ref req. 527-3956 w-f

WANTED: Woman to babysit 2 children after school, vicinity Pierce School West Newton. Call 965-4069 after 6 p.m. w-f

BABYSITTER wanted 8-5 pm, 2 children, Endicott, Dedham. 329-4645. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER—general, mature, for Milton couple with handicapped wife, live-in, driver's license desirable, references required. Call 5-9 pm, 698-0140. 5D

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, babysitting & cleaning, 2 or 5 days a week. 969-1511 w-f

WARM caring person needed to care for 2 girls age 5 & 7, 5 days a week from Noon to 6 P.M. in Newton. 969-4247 days or 969-2498 eves. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Licensed & experienced LPN desires work in private homes, excellent references, 825-5855. w-f

TYPING

Any & all kinds

326-8829 444-8835

No19,6t,w-f

HELP AVAILABLE

We have mother's helpers, housekeepers, cooks, couples, companions & nursing help, to live in or out. Call Erin Employment Agency, Newton: 964-4420 w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home all areas.

323-8895

No19,tf,w-f

CUSTOM DESIGNING Dressmaking', Alterations

769-0816

Se. 24, 12T, m-f

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a speciality. 828-1185.

No19,13t,m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 8, tf, m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ja8,TF,M-F

MAGICIAN

Professional entertainment, for banquets, parties, or any occasion. Call Tim Cox

924-2537

Oc8,13t,m-f

Magic Shows. Day or night parties. Birthdays a speciality. 329-0229.

No19,t ,w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS

30 - 50% off on Yamaha, Gibson, Hondo, Epiphone, Aria, & Harmony. Walpole Music, 942 East St., Walpole. 668-0926 m-f,3t

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Stuffed Split!

This great home has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage & 2 fireplaces. Magnificent pine treed lot. $54,900. Call now!

329-5454

REILLY & RIZZA

W-F

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN Acrosonic spinet piano with bench, mahogany. Excellent tone & condition. Good buy at $500. Call 332-9798. w-f

FLUTE "Velvetone", with case, $90. Call owner 329-1106 w-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME

Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET Details 769-0482

No12,tf,m-f

PIANO ORGAN Instruction, professional, systematic, all levels. 723-9330.

Oc29-13t-m-f.

GUITAR LESSONS

Electric or Unamplified

Call Nick Gulia

762-8027

Se10-TF,m/f

VOICE & ACTING

Lessons by Expert Instructor

KAREN SAAD — 326-0555

Ja30,tf,m-f

PIANO LESSONS

By Ed Perkins 329-1392

Iv16,tf/m-f

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No. 12, 13t, w-f

CREATIVE DRAMA

(Self-Image Speech)

Elinore A. Green, 969-6626

No19-4t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR

& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784

No19,tf,w-f

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-4124

Au13,TF,M-F

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589.

Ma6,TF,M-F

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.

No19,tf,w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

244-5632

No19,tf,w-f

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE

Carlson Circle Norfolk Square

Norfolk, Mass.

Will buy a few items — io whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.

Se24-tf-m-f

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Dover Country Store

WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR

Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.

SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY

Call collect

785-0287

Jy3-tf-m-f

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. My14,tf,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED

Call Anytime

244-5632

No19,tf,w-f

UP TO $100

Paid for old dolls.

329-2052 or 762-3227

De3,tf,m-f

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Wicker, Mandolins, Clocks, Lamps, Wooden iceboxes, Teddy bears, Oriental rugs, Glasswares, post cards, Trunks, Coca Cola items. Anything old. 329-2052, 762-3227. De3,tf,m-f

WILL PAY CASH

FOR USED FURNITURE

Call Nick 327-5526

Oc22,tf,m-f

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No19,tf,w-f

Gas refrigerators, electric refrigerators wanted. Any quantity. Furniture World, 585 Broadway, Bangor ME 04401, or call 207-945-9414.

No26,4t,w-f

DRYER used, full size, electric. 964-1009 ask for Toni. No26,2t,w-f

CASH for clothes & jewelry from 1940 and earlier. Also furs any style. Call 244-6684,after 6. 5D

25 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S

(8 years or newer)

HARRY AMOS & SONS

81 Bridge St. (Rte. 109) Dedham

326-1010

No19,3t,w-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER

- Any Silver Coins
- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling Items
- Old Coins
- 10K, 14K & 18K Gold
- Old Stamps

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NORFOLK COIN & STAMP

121 Central St., Norwood

(NEXT TO CINEMA)

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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERTS Upholstering Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 m-w

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS

All work Guaranteed

231 Bussey St., Dedham

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Se10,tf,m-f

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Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665

No19,tf,w-f

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Oc. 1, tf, m-f

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Se10-tf-m-f

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325-5500

Se10-tf,m-f

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(GENERAL CONTRACTORS)

Home improvement & repairs

Free estimates

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Ma19-tf-m-f

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Oc31-tf-m-f

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SPECIALISTS

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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

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Fe19-tf-m-f

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De3-4T-W-F

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Experienced Carpentry & Roofing. Stairs & gutters, interior & exterior work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Licensed & insured. Call 326-3825. 2T-5D

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Apartments or single room Halls, ceilings, walls & trim, wallpapering & removal, courteous professional workmanship. Free estimates. Don Gentile, 323-3152.
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No19,tf,w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
Licensed - Insured
Complete Painting Specialist
Efficient, Prompt Service
965-5477
BankAmc'd Master Charge
No.12,tf,w-f

ANELLO PAINTERS
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anelio at
769-0433
Ap30,tf,m-f

KELLY PAINTING CO., INC.
Interior - Exterior
Painting
Decorating - Paperhanging
762-1596
24 Hours a day
Ma20-52T-M-F

Jim's Home Improvement Service. Wallpapering, painting, window cords. 731-0019.
De. 3, 9t, w-f

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco etc. Call 327-2837. w-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
CALL 325-3227
De3,tf,w-f

Ceilings and walls
Plaster-paint-wallpaper
Free estimates. 329-1277
No5,5D,tf

38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Oc. 22, 8t, w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Featilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole
668-3107. Oc30-Tf-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11-Tf-M-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886.
No19,tf,w-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
No19,tf,w-f

40A TYPEWRITERS

BEL-AIR INC.
623 Providence Highway, Walpole at Lestans Nursery. 668-2333. Have your typewriter or adding machine cleaned or repaired. Bring this ad & get a free ribbon.
No.26,13t,w-f

ROYAL Portable typewriter with case $35. Royal portable typewriter with case, $25. Call owner 329-1106. w-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

SNOW GUARD
24 hr. plowing service
Free Estimates
ARE YOU PREPARED?
INDUSTRIAL & RESIDENTIAL
1-668-4575 m-f

Snowplowing, Westwood, Norwood, backhoe work, Low rates. 769-0186 m-f

Snow plowing, driveways and small lots. Norwood, Dedham, Free estimate 326-4829 m-f

SNOWPLOWING
This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready.
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
787-4866
No19,13T-M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230
No12,tf,w-f

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential. Window Repair, Rubbish removal. Call Tom after 6 p.m.
326-4426 or 326-1774
No26,tf,m-f

SNOW PLOWING
Few openings available
Reasonable rates. 326-2595
W-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc.1,tf,m-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No19,tf,w-f

41A Household Services

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
No19,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
No19,tf,w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed, Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
No19,tf,w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209.
No19,St,w-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Fully equipped
Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning in and out. Vic, 326-1392. m-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
All floors washed, waxed & stripped. Free estimates. 329-1329
De3,tf,m-f

CLEANINGMASTER
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
FLOORS CARPETS
WALLS WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES 329-3916
No26-25T-M-F

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se24,tf,m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

Plumbing & Gas Fitting
Jobbing & Remodeling
Drain Service
Mast. Lic 7991 325-2039
No12-4t-m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Oc 15, tf 5d

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

WARREN J. MEAD, JR. Plumbing - Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing - Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277 Oc. 15, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Lic. 17128
Oc29,13t,m-f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf,m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Ma19,tf-m-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician
Free Estimates 327-8979
No12-TF-W-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No19,tf,w-f

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
No19,tf,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
No19,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
No19,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
No19,tf,w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
Oc22,tf,w-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
No19-TF-M-F

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No19,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m. No19,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No26,13t,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf,m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
Oc22,13t,m-f

64 PETS

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, 2 females, 1 male, black & tan, 7 weeks, champion blood. 522-0775 w-f

Registered Thoroughbred, 16-hands, bay, sound, 10 yrs., Show or pleasure. 444-0788 w-f

AKC POODLES, black, 2 females, 7 wks. old, shots, $100. Call 449-3836. w-f

Maguire Kennels est. 45 yrs. Boarding, grooming. 168 Union St. E. Walpole 668-0544
De3,4t,m-f

ANGORA KITTENS: 9 weeks old. Beautiful, adorable, litter trained. Need good home. 361-1752 w-f

64 PETS

Exquisite Seal Point Siamese kittens, pure bred, no papers $35, 326-4592. w-f

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Pickup & delivery available. Give your pet a holiday too, in our new 10,000 sq. ft. kennel. Boarding & grooming of all breeds dogs & cats. Individual runs 35-55 sq. ft., radiant heated floors. Ski weekend special, free pickup Thurs., free delivery Mon., Newton area only. 1014 Pearl St., Brockton, Ma. 986-6365 or 583-8555.
No26-4T-W-F

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

64A RUG SERVICE

REARDON'S
Carpet & upholstery cleaning. New steam extraction method. Free estimates. 327-5586. 5D

TWIN CARPET CLEANING CO.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$37.95 for living room, dining room & attached hall. Modern steam extraction method. Free estimate. Call Pete & Jim Donovan, 298-0778 5d

STEAM CLEAN your rugs. Low, low prices. Call 325-9469 or 326-6050.
No26,4t,m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

BASSINETTE, sword, counter elec. oven, andirons, antique Aunt Jemima & bulldog door stops. Misc. bric-a-brac. 47 Broken Tree Rd. Newton, Sat. & Sun. Dec. 6-7. w-f

FINAL SALE- Rte. 109 500 ft. Bubbling Brook, Westwood-Dover line. Rain or shine. Sat. Dec. 6. w-f

French Provincial breakfront, Gov. Winthrop secretary's desk, Hide-a-Bed, bedroom set, mahogany Duncan Phyffe dining room set, recliner, andirons, refrigerator, mahogany drop leaf table, studio couch, kneehole desks, love seat ping-pong table, Stereo-record player, rugs, Oak chest of drawers, Oak press back chairs, large Oak bookcase, Oak commode, twin & double beds, fish tank with stand, china cabinets, maple hutch, bathroom vanity, lamps, picture frames, cut glass, china, clocks, antique furniture, etc. NORWOOD TRADING POST, 1182 Washington St. South Norwood. 762-2186.

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Moving; books, toys, plant containers, furniture, etc. 145 Devon Rd., Norwood. w-f

NOSTALGIA SALE, Victorian Desk, Wing chairs, Side chairs, Wardrobe, Lamps. 325-7036 w-f

GIGANTIC SALE: Sat & Sun, Dec6-7, 9am. Limoges, Doulton Dinner, Old Carnival, dolls, Art Nouveau, household, free coffee, 8 Sandy Valley Dr, (Washington St to Stonehill Terr, near high tension wires to Sandy Valley) Walpole. w-f

MOVING Sale: 20 Main St., Dover, furniture, household items, toys, gifts, antiques' Dec 6 & 7, 10-4. w-f

ESTATE SALE: Fri Dec 5, 10-3. Chippendale style wing chair, 4 carved dining chairs, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 2 bedroom sets, rugs, bric-a-brac & much more. Briar Lane, Newton. Take Walnut St. to Otis St to Briar Lane. No presale. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Like new 17 ft frost free Westinghouse refrigerator, 1 yr old $250 (original $550) 325-1307 or 327-7109, keep trying. w-f

3 SETS, TWIN box springs & mattresses. Call 327-2649 w-f

RCA Color TV, stuffed chair, day bed, Maytag wringer washer, call 332-1600. w-f

LIVING ROOM SOFA, lamp & table, drapes. Call 332-3558. w-f

3 drawer dresser $35, matching desk $35, swivel chair $25, lamps, old sofa $10 bookcase $20, clock $50, misc. 235-5785. w-f

Avocado green carpeting approx. 80 yds. $150; 2 hot pink velvet chairs $125. 527-6317. w-f

65 AUCTIONS

65 AUCTIONS

Hillel Bnai Torah
PUBLIC AUCTION.
Tremendous values . . . Fabulous merchandise
Fantastic bargains . . . Terrific choice
Temple Hillel Bnai Torah
120 Corey Street, West Roxbury
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Food, toys, apparel, luggage, home furnishings, personal accessories, furniture, appliances, lighting equipment, notions, jewelry, automobile supplies, glassware, gift certificates, services and a whole host of brand-name merchandise . . . all auctioned off at a fraction of their real worth.

In addition, bargain tables offering exciting items at incredibly low prices.

AUCTIONEER MR. SID HENTOFF
Refreshments available . . . free parking m-f

66 Sale Household Goods

4 Pc. L shaped Mediterranean Sectional Sofa & Chair, 18 lb. wash & dryer, Hoover Vac, 9x12 rug, 7,000 BTU Westinghouse AC. B.O. 762-5547 w-f

Used bookcases, desks, chairs, tables, mahog. bed sets, bar, lamps & more. Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m. This N That, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. w-f

Like new custom brown-gold pattern couch with hammered nails effect-$275, lamp $20, 9 x 12 green wool rug with pad $100. 329-0878 m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, assorted furniture, new radial tire. best offer. 469-9239 wf

Davis Cannonball Bedroom Set, Solid maple, dble bed, triple dresser & mirror, chest of drawers, 2 nite tables. Excellent cond. $595. 326-6081 m-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 4, 5, 6th- 9:30 am to 3 pm, James Ave., Needham (Great Plain Ave. to Manning St. to James Ave.) Entire house of fine furnishings including antiques, workshop & garden tools, refrigerator, washer, & dryer. 444-2828 m-f

2 FIRESIDE chairs, his & hers, cut velvet upholstery eggshell color; $200; Console stereo, Clairtone, immaculate condition $250; white formica kitchen set, 4 matching vinyl upholstered chairs asking $100. Call 326-8761 m-f

MAHOGANY dining room set, 6 pieces, $100; kitchen set, chrome, $35. 326-9308. m-f

HAVILAND DINNER SET, 12 place settings, serving pieces Autumn Leaf pattern $450. Call 444-5117 after 6 p.m. w-f

Green naugahyde sleep sofa $95; wood frame brown naugahyde sofa & chair $195. 969-8516. w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
No19,tf,w-f

Two aluminum folding beds, condition like new. Call 244-0222. w-f

French Provincial cherry coffee table & 2 step tables practically new, 2 TVs & sterio ETC. Call after 6, 327-1789 Sat. & Sun. w-f

New sofa - elegant blue grey velvet. Modern lines - 90". 965-0278 after 8 p.m. w-f

MOVING: everything like new: gold velvet wood trimmed love seat $200, 2 matching fruitwood round end tables with marble tops $100 each, 2 matching gold & crystal lamps $50 each, round glass topped conversation table with brass leafed pedestal $125, 4 small light green silk conversation chairs, wood trim $50 each, 3 tiered crystal fixture with swag $125. 769-3368. w-f

Pair Sloanes ITALIAN PROVENCIAL chairs, copper, $105. ea. 332-2209. w-f

WESTON ESTATE SALE: 60 Walnut Rd., Fri Dec 5 & Sat Dec 6, 9-3; Decorator items include: sofa, lounge chair, lighting fixtures, round dining table, matching bucket seats, china cabinet, refrigerator-freezer, washer-dryer, Singer sewing machine, Exercycle, bikes, girl's bedroom set, Porsche 914 snow tires, miscellaneous. Sale by "THE LIBERTY BELLES" 235-2462. w-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Sat., Dec. 6, 9:30 am to 3 pm, Weld St., West Roxbury (VFW Pkwy to Manthorne Rd, opp. Westbrook Village to Weld St.) Entire house including fine Mahogany Dining & Bedroom sets. 444-3106 w-f

MOVING-selling trundle bed, desk, chests, tables, appliances, carpet, boat & motor, 10 speed bicycles, tools, misc. 326-4196 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

UNUSUAL GIFT giving antiques, collectibles, jewelry, china, glass, etc. Old & new. Auburndale Antique Mall, 132 Charles St, Auburndale.
Every Sat. & Sun., 10-4. Free admission.
Information: Edna's Attic, 527-7135 or 969-1101. w-f

A.B.C. SHOP-AMERICANA, BOOKS, COLLECTIBLES, Gifts, Old & New-for Young & Old. Over Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Alice & Bob Cassidy, 235-5138. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St, Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

JUST IN!
Oriental Teakwood Marble top stands, tables, vases, lamps, rugs, early American furniture, pine, walnut, oak, wicker. Rogers Group (Neighboring Pews) 18th Century paintings, all priced to sell quick.
Always interested in buying anything antique.
ELEANOR'S MUSHROOM ANTIQUES
Rt 135, Natick-1 mi from Wellesley
655-5454
De3,2t,m-w

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

Many stained glass leaded windows (from$30), tin advertising signs, 3 Coca Cola clocks, Steuben glass, G.E. washing machine $145, Sears Best dehumidifier $115, brown sofa $100, 244-5455. w-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues.Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
No12-TF-W-F

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Finder's fees paid to anyone who locates gas refrigerators, electric refrigerators in quantity. Write P.O. Box 201 Bangor ME, 04401.
No26,4t,w-f

FRIGIDAIRE, 2 door Frost free refrigerator, avocado. 165 freezer capacity excellent condition $100 firm. 327-4186 after 5 p.m. w-f

APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT

2 dr. refrigerator	$239
G. E. freezer	$235
30" gas or electric range	$148
G.E. 2 speed washer	$199
G.E. dryer	$118
Whirlpool gas dryer	$138
Eureka vac	$40
RCA XL color TV	$268
17" Sony color	$399

WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
Waltham on Rte. 20
894-4546
No26-3T-M-F

MOVING: Must sell Amana side by side refrigerator - freezer 19 cu. feet. Brown, stainless trim. Perfect condition. 969-9185 m-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

15 WOODEN storm windows with hardware, 62 X 31. Also screens 29 X 32. Good condition $5 each. 762-4912. w-f

SAVE $$$—You pick up a full cord of white birch $50, call 444-8135. w-f

GIFTS-a-plenty, trading post misc. items, silent auction, decorative greens, ornaments, foods ($1 lunch 11:30-1:00), recycled toys, low-cost gifts for children to buy, 10-2 Sat. Dec 6, First Church in Dedham Fair, High & Court St. w-f

2 STUDDED SNOW TIRES on rims, H78-15, exc. cond., $50. pair, firm. 329-1816. w-f

4 POSTER Pineapple top double bed, antique white pile lined ladies coat with hood, size 8, very good condition. 325-2547. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SNOW TIRES, $15 a pair, 3 pairs, 8.25-14; 7.00-13; 6.00-13. Call 244-1370. w-f

VOSE baby grand piano, $795. Lafayette 40 watt FM stereo tuner & amplifier, $135. Sony model 640 stereo tape deck, 3 heads, sound on sound, echo, $235. FM car stereo $25. 444-5747 m-f

FUEL OIL $37.90
Lower price on big tanks.
Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
No26-13t-m-f

INDIAN JEWELRY
Wholesale & Retail, everyone welcomed. Local dealer. Call 326-4967 anytime.
No26-3t-m-f

PULLMAN industrial vacuum cleaner like new, ideal for motels etc., $110. 3 pc. Torodor drum set, $75. 323-7135 after 4 P.M. w-f

Snow Tires, Delta, 4 ply nylon E78-15, used one season. $25; desk, $20. 769-2190 d

SNOWBLOWERS: large family moving. Must sell 3 used snowblowers, Toro, Jari& Viking, like new, $95 each, 327-3580. w-f

B & B ROCKSALT
For your winter needs.
We deliver anywhere. 80 pounds packaged, $4 delivered to your home or business.
Call BOB BARRETT anytime
696-5690
No26-13T-M-F

KINDLING WOOD
Trunk load $1
or free
With purchase of $10
WALPOLE WOOD-WORKERS Inc.
767-East St (Rte 27)
Walpole m-f

FIREWOOD: all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hardwood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free. 926-0040,eves.
De3-4t-m-f

WOODEN SPOOLS & kegs, various sizes, some matching. Call 326-3178. m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked.
272-7738 or 324-7478
No. 26, tf, m-f

—Two G78-15 4 ply DynaGlass white wall, studded snow tires. Used only 2 months in 1975. Call 326-3263. m-w

8in DeWALT Radial Arm Saw, on sturdy wooden bench with cutters, routers, dado blades, excellent condition. Quick sale $175. 327-0818. m-f

KNEEHOLE DESK, top 48x18", height 30", 7 drawers. Best offer 323-4193 m-w

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OFFICE FURNITURE at sacrifice, executive suite, conference room, secretarial & reception. Must be seen to be appreciated. Copley Square area. Phone 266-2115, M-F business hours. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Blond Mink Paw Coat, solid Mink collar, 1 yr old. Size 12-14. 325-4080. m-f

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St, Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
Thurs eves 7-9.
No19,tf,m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham. No. 5, tf-m-f

BLACK DIAMOND, Mink coat & jacket, nearly new. Excellent buys. 444-1497. w-f

SIZE 10, Autumn Haze Mink Trotter $125; Autumn Haze Mink Stole, size 10, $75. Call 323-8881. w-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. No. 12, 1t, w-f

DISCOVERY CONSIGNMENT SHOP
Quality winter clothing.
Skis, skates, snosuits.
1304 Wash. St., W.Newton Sq. w-f

BOYS SPORT Jackets sizes 7, 8,9,10,11,12. Top quality brands $5. each. Call 444-5117 after 6 p.m w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT announcements also accessories shown in your home. Low prices. 762-8682 m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT XMAS BIKES
All sizes 762-3188
De3-3t-m-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

71 V.W. Van Camper, exc. cond, new shocks & tires, rebuilt eng, 70,000 mi, asking $2000. Call 327-8349. w-f

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74 BOATS & MOTORS

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82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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Vacationists Traveling

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Hermit Howard Hughes found his refuge in the Bahamas. Other Americans also may find what they are seeking in the British-flavored islands in the sun, stretching from off Haiti to within about 50 miles of the coast of Florida.

And they are easy and quick to get to. This capital city on New Providence — the most popular tourist destination—is only an overnight run by ship and less than an hour by plane from Miami. It is about 2 1-2 hours by air and three days by sea from New York.

The islands can offer something for just about everyone: some of the best deep-sea fishing in the hemisphere; white sand beaches for tanning and swimming; sailing, scuba diving, golf, tennis and other land and water sports; sightseeing, shopping, fine hotels and restaurants and exciting night life.

In addition, there's an interesting glimpse of Old English customs and traditions for Americans whose vacation budgets are smaller than their travel ambitions. The Bahamas, which became an independent nation within the Commonwealth in July, 1973, were British since the mid-1600s.

There are no language or currency problems. Everyone speaks English — after a fashion. And the Bahamian dollar is on a par with the U. S. dollar and both currencies are accepted everywhere.

And when you have your fill of lobster, conch and other Bahamian delicacies and long for "real" American food, there's McDonalds, Burger King and Col. Sanders. You can get pizzas at Pino's.

American vacationists "discovered" the Bahamas after World War II. The trickle became a flood—cresting at 1.5 million in 1972—and luxury hotels and other tourist amenities sprouted like mushrooms after a heavy rain. Recession has hurt tourism but hopes are high that the worst is over

There are now about 26 hotels, in addition to countless guest houses, on New Providence and the nearby sandy spit once known as Hog Island but now officially renamed Paradise Island.

Hotel accommodations during the high winter season (usually mid-December to Md-April) range from about $23 to $90 per day double without meals. Various special package plans, including meals, are available. Off-season rates run far less.

I was invited, along with other American travel writers, to come here by the Nassau-Paradise Island Promotion Board.

We stayed at the 9-story high, 265-room Britannia Beach Hotel on Paradise Island where Hughes and his staff occupied 50 rooms on the two upper floors in 1971-1973. He's gone—latest reports say he is in Freeport—but the terraces of his rooms here are still carpeted in green.

The Britannia has a beach, a pool with sit-down bar, lighted tennis courts, privileges at the island's challenging 18-hole golf course, three gourmet restaurants (Continental, Italian, Chinese), a coffee shop and cocktail lounge. It is linked to the Paradise Island Casino—baccarat, blackjack, roulette, craps and slots—by the Birdcage Walk Arcade lined with fine shops. There is also the Gallery bar for happy winners and sad losers and a late opening discotheque for swingers.

The Paradise Island Hotel also is linked by an arcade to the Casino, which is open to all foreign visitors to the islands. Bahamians are not permitted to gamble.

Adjoining the Casino is Le Cabaret Theater which offers as good a girlie show as you will see in Paris or Las Vegas. It should—the promoters say it cost $1 million a year to produce. The Britannia also has two trained dolphins—Bret and Tania—who put on an amusing free show daily in the lake for far less—a few fish.

Just across the road is the Cafe Martinique, the famed gourmet French restaurant you saw in the James Bond thriller Thunderball. And it is only a short walk to the swank Ocean Club with its breathtaking Versailles Gardens and 14th Century French Cloisters.

A bridge joins Paradise Island with Nassau—there's a $2 toll for vehicles, 25 cents for pedestrians. Guests at island hotels can avail themselves of regular free bus service during the day between the Casino and Rawson Square and Prince George Wharf where the cruise liners tie up and the bumboats sail for the underwater coral gardens, the public beach on Paradise Island and other points.

Don't miss the native straw and handicraft markets along the waterfront. You can bargain for the highly polished conch shells, seashell necklaces, wooden sculptures and straw bags or whatever else may catch your fancy here.

There's no bargaining in the shops along Bay Street where good buys can still be had in perfumes, watches, china and crystal but you can shop and compare prices. Cigarettes and liquors are no longer the bargains they used to be.

We flew here via Pan American's early morning 707 non-stop flight from New York which gave us time for an afternoon dip. Nassau is also serviced from the East Coast and Miami by Delta, Eastern, Bahamasair and regional airlines.

There is a $3 airport departure tax but Americans can clear customs here, avoiding the usual delays and hassles in New York or Miami.

American citizens do not need a passport to enter the Bahamas, only proof of identity and outward passage.

Stroke Victims

By ROBERTA ULRICH

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Stroke victims, like retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, have a better than even chance of going home from Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center with some capability of caring for themselves.

Douglas entered Good Samaritan here Nov. 16 as one of eight patients in the 15-year-old stroke care unit, which has raised the expectations for stroke rehabilitation.

Generally about one in six stroke patients is able to go home after a hospital stay. The rest go from intensive hospital care to nursing homes.

"Once a stroke patient goes to a nursing home he tends to stay there," said Dr. Robert S. Dow, chief of nuerology at the hospital and former head of the stroke unit.

At Good Samaritan stroke patients are assigned to two four bed wards. "We don't like to have the patients in private rooms where they feel isolated," said one staff member.

The patients eat most of their meals together in an atmosphere made as home-like as possible. The unit has specially designed chairs with trays which patients are encouraged to use for meals rather than going to bed to eat from standard hospital trays.

Families and friends are welcome in the unit at any time because the staff considers these contacts with home vital in the rehabilitaion process.

The unit's facilities include a large recreation room where the patients play a special ball game which requires them to use stroke affected muscles. Holding a volley ball sized sphere between their feet the patients pass it from one to another. Then, the ball is passed hand to hand providing the patients with proof arms and legs can be used again.

Each patient also receives intensive work alone with a physical therapist. A metal bar gives patients support as they practice walking.

A vocational therapy program also is part of the treatment.

Officials at Good Samaritan say the stroke unit is unique in the nation in being a separate section of a hospital and in treating only stroke victims.

The average cost of the program for a five-day week is $156 which covers the room, physical and occupational therapy. The therapies are not provided on weekends. Special equipment or services, such braces and psychiatric counseling, are extra.

Patients must be admitted to the hospital by their personal physician who then requests the unit director to evaluate the patient. Patients are accepted in the program if their stroke has stabilized and if the unit director feels the patient's life can be improved through the program, a hospital spokesman said.

The cases of all patients in the unit are reviewed weekly for signs of improvement, and if no progress is noted in 10 days, the patient is discharged, the spokesman said.

Beginnings of the stroke unit go back to 1960 when the late Dr. Sidney Hansen, then Multnomah County (Portland) health officer, and a group known as Medical Rehabilitation Coordinating Council began a pilot program to prove that stroke victims could be helped.

Results of the study indicated 80 per cent of stroke victims could be aided.

In 1962 Dow established a demonstration stroke clinic at Good Samaritan. That program was designed to educate medical personnel in improving the care of stroke patients.

The stroke care unit was opened in 1969. About 120 patients a year have been treated there.

In addition local units have been esablished at nine other Oregon cities. The units are at Astoria, Lincoln City, Newport, Coos Bay, Medford, Klamath Falls, Burns, Bend and The Dalles.

"These are important because 45 per cent of the success in treating a stroke victim depends on the education of his family," said Dr. John H. Kennedy, who now heads the stroke unit as chief of rehabilitative medicine and stroke,

He also sees the units as important in providing early care for stroke victims. "In acute strokes it is important to start rehabilitation on the day of the stroke."

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A position is available for an individual experienced through the General Ledgers. We are a multi corporation. You will handle a complete set of books & interface with management. Some typing required. No payroll involved. Call Personnel.

326-9220
HORIZON HOUSE
Dedham Plaza 5D

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

Typing, expediting orders, supervision of order entry, assist office manager and contact with customers. Good telephone manner necessary.
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Secretary needed for restaurant office, typing required, no shorthand. excellent company paid benefits. Apply to Mr. Valle after 10 A.M.
VALLE'S STEAK HOUSE
300 Boylston Street
ROUTE 9
Newton, MA , W-F

SALESPERSON
Full time position in Retail Clothing store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train the right person.
Apply in Person to
KATHY TEIXEIRA
GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. COMPANY STORE
65 SPRAGUE STREET
Boston-Dedham Line

WEEKEND COOK
Experienced cook for a small home for the aged in West Roxbury. Friday thru Sunday, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Salary arranged.
522-0690 or 326-5369 5D

GOOD SKILLS? GOOD PAY!
Secretary with super typing & dictaphone skills to work for top local company.
CAREER CENTER
Personnel Consultants
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 m-w

- ★CASHIERS
- ★USHERS
- ★TICKET TAKERS
- ★CONCESSION
- ★CLEANERS

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER
Mon. thru Fri.
10 am to 4 pm
THE NEW CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA I & II
37 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill
Shopping Centre
An equal opportunity employer m-w

AVON

LIKE FEELING INDEPENDENT BEING YOUR OWN BOSS AND WORKING PART TIME?
Liven up your life & earn money too. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company.
INTERESTED? Call LuAnne Martin
536-0894 m-w

NOW THAT YOU'RE FED UP WITH TURKEY, TRY US!

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT NEEDS YOU



TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS DOOR-TO-DOOR IN NEEDHAM, NORWOOD, WESTWOOD AND DEDHAM
- **WORK 8-10 HOURS A WEEK ON YOUR OWN TIME.**
- **REWARDING PAY**

Call RONNA KAY
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
329-5000, X246
MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30 - 5 m-f

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TYPIST

Experienced typist with accounts receivable background. Self starter to join expanding wholesale liquor distributor in new building located near VA Hospital on West Roxbury/Dedham line. Excellent benefits. Paid vacation.

Call Mr. McCarthy For Appointment
323-0500
at UNITED LIQUORS M-F

TELLERS

Local bank has **FULL TIME** openings in the **Norfolk County area** for Commercial Tellers. excellent fringe benefits.

Call 444-6506 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

WANTED

Stamp Firm has full time openings available filling stamp orders and filing stock. Must have knowledge in use of Scott Catalog. Located on Rte. 9 in Chestnut Hill area of Newton.

CALL 244-1130
for appointment W-F

BREAKFAST & SHORT ORDER COOK

6 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Must be neat, have experience. Good pay and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Norton
444-6360
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham, Mass. W-F

SECRETARY

Manufacturer's Representative in Newton requires a Secretary. Good typing, shorthand an advantage. Ability to handle customers. Excellent fringe benefits. Good salary to right person.

CALL 965-5210

OR SEND RESUME TO
180 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON, 02164 W-F

PART TIME CLERICAL HELP
Part time position available with leading international antiquarian manuscript firm for a conscientious dependable person to do filing and indexing on an on-call basis several days per month. Located in Wells Ave. Industrial Park, just off Rt. 128 near Rt. 9.
Call Mrs. Bozeman
965-4670 m-f

PRICE MARKERS
Full time. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
APPLY AT
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre
244-9810 m-f

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.
TYPISTS ADD. MACH.
We need you now! Immediate openings in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton and Norwood for all kinds of typists: Copy, Dicta, Mag Card, Receptionist, Stat. PLUS many openings for Add. Mach. Oprs. & Acct. Clks. Call us or come in!
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Temporary Personnel
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Needham, Ma
2nd Floor 449-4440 m-w

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part time
for new Modern Salon
Call 326-9564 m-f

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Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 Years previous experience desirable.
Good starting wages with excellent company benefits.

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

TYPIST

Applicant should have good typing skills. Pleasant telephone personality is required.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SUMMER'S GONE...CHRISTMAS IS COMING...
It's not too early to start earning that extra pay check for a merrier Christmas. Possession of an office skill qualifies you for either long or short temporary assignments with fine firms in local areas. We need SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL CLERKS, FIGURE CLERKS, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. No fee
olsten temporary services
865 Providence Hgwy.
Route 1, Dedham
326-5407 m-f

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Office work. Experienced person required. Excellent benefits. Full time positions only.

Call Mr. Karp
SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 m-w

HEY, FOLKS!
SCHOOL HOURS POSITION
9:30 am to 3 pm
Saturday Optional
Experience desirable in church or Sunday school work, PTA, scouting or community work, etc.
For interview
call MR. BARTOL
890-3340 m-w

TEACHERS

An appreciation for the value of education is the attribute we look for in our employment program. To request interview appointment
CALL MR. BARTOL
890-3340 m-w

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

To work in our Machine Shop. Must have some experience. Good starting rate. Excellent benefits.
Please call for appointment
244-5706
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP
80 Bridge St., Newton
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Responsible, efficient person to do housecleaning approximately 3 days per week, and cooking as required. Chestnut Hill location References required
Call Mrs. Cohen,
762-9300 m-w

$75 to $150

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We can solve your financial dilemma during the holiday season? If you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Car necessary. Will train.
DEDHAM 325-4267
NORWOOD 762-7861
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10 Openings for Billing Clerks in a rapidly growing company that does medical billing for physicians Excellent opportunity for advancement
For interview please call
828-4661
RECORDS CENTER, Inc.
240 Turnpike St., Canton m-w

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY
Needs a caring, responsible house keeper to take care of 3 school age children and our new home in Weston. You must be able to drive. Hours 12 pm 6 pm. Live-in also possible. Excellent salary, references required. Call 891-4462 evenings or weekends. m-w

CARPENTER'S HELPER

Needed full time to work in Newton or surrounding towns.
CALL 527-5088 W-F

1976 VEGA



ORDERED IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

BASE PRICE DELIVERED $3107

1976 CHEVETTE



ORDERED IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

BASE PRICE DELIVERED $2950

1976 NOVA



ORDERED IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

BASE PRICE DELIVERED $3455

1976 CHEVELLE



ORDERED IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

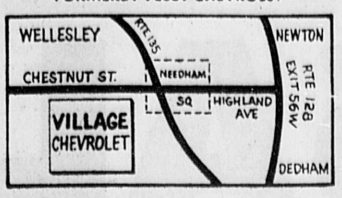
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TEL. 444-2800

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FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET



100% USED CAR GUARANTEE

LET AL LAVOIE GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL

NORWOOD DODGE TRUCK CENTER

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE
D-100 PICK UP



6 cylinder, standard transmission, oil gauge, cigar lighter, plus full factory equipped.

LIST PRICE $3934
LESS DISCOUNT $535
TOTAL PRICE $3449

$3449

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE
W-100 4-WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WAGON



4-speed transmission, AM radio, all heavy duty equipment, 7½ ft. Fisher plow. Stk. #5740.

LIST PRICE $6584
LESS DISCOUNT $914
TOTAL PRICE $5670

$5670

- PICK UPS
- CREW CABS
- CLUB CABS
- RAM CHARGER
- 4WD TYPERS
- POWER WAGONS
- VANS
- SCOTSMAN WAGONS
- STAKES
- CAB & CHASSIS
- HEAVY VANS
- PLOWS
- DUMPS
- OVER 80 TRUCKS IN STOCK

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE
RAM CHARGER 4-WHEEL DRIVE



383 engine, standard transmission, 5 passenger seating, power steering, heavy duty equipment, other extras. Stk. #5708.

LIST PRICE $5684
LESS DISCOUNT $786
TOTAL PRICE $4898

$4898

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE
B-100 VAN



6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, passenger seat, oil gauge, cigar lighter, other extras. Stk. #967.

LIST PRICE $4529
LESS DISCOUNT $614
TOTAL PRICE $3915

$3915

NORWOOD DODGE

ROUTE 1 NORWOOD
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
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NORMAL WE'RE NOT

150 '75s REMAINING STARTING AT $2985

1976 VOLARE
Exciting new car from Chrysler. Your choice of colors and interiors. Full Factory equipped.
$3279 Delivered

1976 CORDOBA
The car of the year from Chrysler. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Your choice of colors and interiors.
$5099 Delivered

1976 DUSTER
SPORT COUPE
Electronic ignition. All standard factory equipment. Your choice of exterior and interior colors.
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1976 VALIANT
4-door 225" 6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment. Your choice of colors and interiors.
$3265 Delivered

Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge
CENTRAL CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
Route 1, Norwood 762-2200

TOYOTA 1976

COROLLA SEDAN 4-SPEED	COROLLA SEDAN AUTO.	COROLLA WAGON 5-SPEED
COROLLA SEDAN 4-SPEED	½ TON PICKUP 4-SPEED	'75 CELICA 4-SPEED VINYL ROOF AIR COND AM FM RADIO RUSTPROOF

5 YR. OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTEE AVAILABLE ON THESE CARS
PLUS 1975 DEMOS TO CHOOSE FROM

ERNIE Clair TOYOTA
V.F.W. PARKWAY, RTE. 1, BOSTON, AT DEDHAM LINE
Tel. 325-4700 OPEN EVES. 'til 10 P.M.

You're invited to the Grand Opening celebration at Wellesley Mazda. Not your ordinary dealer!



But then the '76 rotary engine Mazda isn't your ordinary car.

And this isn't your ordinary grand opening, either! We'll have free refreshments, prizes, gifts for the kids — fun for the whole family.

And we'll be celebrating our new dealership with your kind of deals on the great new '76 Mazda line. (And backing them up with the kind of service and integrity you can always count on.)

Come test drive your kind of Mazda today. The lavish new Cosmo, the spirited RX-4 sedan or the roomy RX-4 wagon. You'll love the incredible rotary engine power, the many luxury car features and the exciting sports car performance. Both Cosmo and the RX-4 series are EPA rated at 29 m.p.g. on the highway, 18 m.p.g. in the city.*

(And our piston engine Mazdas are packed with performance and economy, too.)

Come see. Come save. Come celebrate. Now at our conveniently located showroom.

The 1976 rotary engine Mazda. If you think it's just an ordinary car, you haven't driven it around.

*EPA Federal estimate based on standard engine and 5-speed manual transmission. Mileage you get may vary depending on how you drive, car condition and equipment





4-Door Sedan

SEE, DRIVE MAZDA'S PISTON ENGINE 808 1600 with 28 impressive standard features for only $3195

Hmmm mazda '76
Not your ordinary car.

Wellesley Mazda

LINDEN STREET SHOPPING CENTER
(OPPOSITE F. DIEHL & SON) 237-3553

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The Lowest Prices In Town
We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold
NICK'S FOREIGN CARS INC.
94 Franklin St. Quincy
472-2595 472-1622

LEWIS TIRE COMPANY
364-9697
- NEW TIRES
- PREMIUM RETREADS
- SNOW TIRES
- USED TIRES
TIRE REPAIRS
BALANCING
USED TIRES 2 for $20.00

OIL OUTPUT

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Production of crude oil in the non-communist world fell last year for the first time in a quarter century, according to the Oil & Gas Journal Figures

POLLUTION CONTROL

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study shows that capital spending by industry and local governments in the United States will more than double in another 10 years. The survey, taken by the Frost & Sullivan market research organization

GM plans production increase

DETROIT (UPI) — Confidence of strong 1976 car sales, General Motors plans a 30 per cent increase in car and truck production early next year, with Chevrolet's popular subcompact Chevette a key factor in the expansion.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy said assembly plants in Lakewood, Ga., South Gate Calif., and Van Nuys, Calif., will assume most of the new output burden.

More than 2,200 jobs will be reinstated Jan. 19 for a renewed second shift at the Lakewood facility, but employment increases for other operations were not immediately released.

Second shift Pontiac passenger car operations at Lakewood were halted in March of 1974, and truck production there ceased last January.

"This action is in line with the strengthening new car sales market and in confident anticipation of further strengthening in the months ahead," Murphy said.

Murphy also said that on March 1 the South Gate plant will become the second in the nation producing the subcompact Chevrolet Chevette. The Wilmington, Del., plant now produces 5,200 units a week, and South Gate will add another 1,600 to the weekly total



The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

SALE! SALE!

BRAND NEW '75 MONZA TOWN COUPES

★ ECONOMY ★LUXURY ★LOW PRICES

E.P.A. FUEL ECONOMY RATING 35 MPG HIWAY — 22 CITY DRIVING WITH 4 CYL., 2 BBL. ENGINE and 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION

Example #1 Stock #5-1415

New! '75 MONZA TOWN COUPE

2.3 Litre 4 cylinder engine, space saver spare, H.D. battery, radio, 3 speed. White, red vinyl roof.

WAS $3842 NOW $3210 DELIVERED

MAC-MORAN has A Limited Number Of 1975 MONZA TOWN COUPES

On Sale At Rock Bottom Prices. These Must Be Sold During the Month of December.

Example #2 Stock #5-1357

New! '75 MONZA TOWN COUPE

Wheel opening mouldings, day-night mirror, power brakes, 4.3 litre V-8, turbo-hydramatic trans., Power steering, space saver spare, radial w/s/w tires, H.D. battery, radio, green, greca vinyl roof.

WAS $4635 NOW $3885 DELIVERED

★ NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE SOLD MONZAS FOR SO LITTLE!
★ NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE SAID "WE WILL NOT BE OUTSOLD"!
★ THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE 100'S OF DOLLARS!
★ DON'T DELAY! THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY THRU DECEMBER, 1975!

#1 IN SALES IN GREATER BOSTON SINCE 1970 EASY FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE

mac-moran CHEVROLET

PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD TELEPHONE 762-8300

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LEFT OVER '75 CHEVY'S

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

BARGAIN HUNTERS WEEK

LOOK! NEW '75 63 LEFTOVERS

SPECIAL SALE — MONZA TOWN COUPES—DEC. 1 TO 31 SAVE $$$$$$$

NOVAS	7	VEGAS	14	14
MALIBUS	10	MONTE CARLOS	2	2
IMPALAS	14	MONZA TOWN COUPES	10	10
BEL AIRS	4	VEGA COSWORTH	1	1
63 LEFT		VANS	0	63 LEFT
		PICKUP	1	

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

'75 NOVA COUPE 2-DOOR, 4.3 LITRE ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, P. STEERING, RADIAL WHITE WALLS, RADIO. STK. #9. $3688 DELIVERED

HOWARD CHEVROLET DISCOUNT KINGS

361 BELGRADE AVE., ROSLINDALE
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall-RTE 9
3½ Miles from Dedham Mall-RTE 1 323-3434

HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD DEAL FROM WELLS 1975 DEALER DEMO



DELTA 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN with air conditioning, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radial white wall tires, vinyl top, body side mouldings, radio, undercoating. A full year's guarantee. A $6000 car for only **$4700.**

WELLS OLDSMOBILE
2020 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY 325-630

Cadillac

HEADQUARTERS
On Route 1, Norwood

'73 LINCOLN SEDAN	$3995
74 LINCOLN MARK IV	$7795
74 OLDS DELTA 88	$3795
'73 OLDS TORONADO	$3195
'73 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN	$3395
'72 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN	$2395
'72 FORD LTD SEDAN	$1895
'71 FORD SQUIRE STA. WAG.	$1795
'73 DODGE CHARGER COUPE	$2995
'71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN	$1495

NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
SALES—CADILLAC—SERVICE
700 Providence Highway
Norwood
(At Norwood Exit)
762-5900

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER

FIAT MAZDA LANCIA

USED CAR CLEARANCE ALL MUST GO!!

	WAS	NOW
1975 MAZDA RX4 Sedan Loaded, low miles	5295	4895
1975 FIAT 128 Sedan 7000 miles	3295	3095
1974 VOLKSWAGON Dasher Clean car	3595	3195
1974 MAZDA RX4 Coupe	3495	3195
1974 FIAT 128 Wagon	2895	2695
1971 KARMAN GHIA Must see	2195	$1995
1972 MGB CONVERTIBLE Exc condition	2995	$2795
1974 FIAT SPIDER Air cond., stereo	4795	$4495
1974 AUSTIN Marina Sedan	2795	2595
1974 FIAT X1/9 Roadster	3995	3795
1973 FIAT 124 Coupe	3395	3195
1973 AUDI 100LS Sedan Dark Green	3895	3695
1973 OPEL Wagon Automatic	2495	1995
1972 MAZDA RX2 Coupe	2195	1995

Excellent Selection of DEMONSTRATORS at BIG SAVINGS

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5110

Mazda's Mizer champion at fuel economy, 42 m.p.g.

Federal Environmental Protection Agency figures recently released show that Mazda's 808 1300cc model for 1976, appropriately named the Mizer, achieved 42 miles per gallon in highway testing and 32 m.p.g. in the city, making it the top rated fuel economy car in America.

Powered by a four cylinder overhead cam piston engine, Mazda's Mizer will go on sale in the U.S. shortly after the first of the year. The Mizer will be available in sedan, coupe and wagon models.

Referring to the fact that Mazda now holds the number one fuel economy position, Vice President of Mazda Motors of America (East), Inc., Lou Glasgow said, "We are extremely pleased with the Mizer's outstanding fuel economy performance; and we think that economy-minded U.S. consumers will be pleased not only with the car's fuel efficiency, but also with the price tag as well—which we expect will be under $3000."

"The Mizer's increased gas mileage," Glasgow said, "is the result of a number of engineering innovations and modifications adopted to achieve more efficiency and more stable combustion in the model's fuel system."

These changes include:

—Newly developed high swirl inlet ports in the auto cylinder head. These ports have been modified with a bend and also reduced in diameter. These two changes create increased swirl in the fuel, which in turn results in a better final air and fuel mix.

—High energy ignition system. A transistorized ignition system and high energy ignition coil have been adopted on the Mizer to increase the car's igniting energy, provide more spark and better spark constancy.

—Narrow intake passage. The diameter of the inlet manifold has been reduced to increase the speed of the air-fuel mixture, thereby increasing the atomization of the car's fuel.

—Valve timing and ignition timing. The Mizer's valve timing and ignition timing settings have been changed to obtain maximum efficiency of combustion.

"As a result of these improvements," Glasgow said, "the Mizer possesses a very stable and efficient combustion system that makes it possible to burn comparatively less mixture for better fuel economy without sacrificing drivability."

"It is important for consumers to understand," Glasgow continued, "that while Mazda has produced a piston engine automobile which is the top mileage vehicle in the U.S., the Company is not in any way de-emphasizing its rotary engine Mazdas."

As evidence of Mazda's commitment to the future of the rotary engine car in America, Mr. Glasgow cited recent technological breakthroughs achieved by the Toyo Kogyo engineers which vastly improved the fuel economy of the 1976 rotary engine Mazdas—improvements of up to 50 percent over 1975 figures in some models. According to the latest E.P.A. figures, Mazda's new 1976 RX-3 rotary engine model—equipped with a five-speed transmission—for example, achieved 30 m.p.g. in highway testing.

"I would be less than candid," Glasgow finished, "if I didn't say that all of us at Mazda are proud of what our engineers have done for the fuel economy of all of Mazda's automobiles both rotary and piston. In less than two years time they have moved our cars to what they are today—among the most efficient automobiles in America, and the number one fuel champion."

The Mizer will be on display soon at the International Auto Center, Route 1, Norwood.

SEVEN SANSONE SPECIALS

'74 CHEVY VEGA 2 Dr. 4Cyl	$2395
'73 PONT. VENTURA 2 Dr. 8 Cyl.	$2375
'72 FORD MUSTANG 8 Cyl.	$2375
'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Dr., 6 Cyl	$1875
'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Dr.	$1675
'71 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 Dr	$1375
'70 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 Dr., 6 Cyl	$795

SANSONE Motors
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL

TRIUMPH AUSTIN MG

The Lowest Prices In Town
We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

NICK'S FOREIGN CARS INC.
94 Franklin St., Quincy
472-2595 472-1622

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (UPI) — Central Missouri State University this year is offering a new course in environmental physiology.

Construction Grants Program boon to land use policy

WATER CLEAN-UP AND THE LAND
By JOHN A.S. McGLENNON
Regional Administrator
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

The Construction Grants Program, one of the federal clean water programs mandated by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, provides one of the most significant, and unfortunately, least well-known opportunities to shape land use policy and assure the continuing high quality of the New England environment.

The Construction Grants Program is the largest public works program in the country, larger even than the interstate highway construction program or the Apollo space program. It has provided enormous environmental and public health benefits by funding municipal waste water treatment projects.

It has also provided a much needed boost to the construction and engineering industries. In New England alone from 1972 to 1977, an expected one billion-dollar expenditure in waste water treatment will create approximately twenty thousand on-site year-long jobs.

However, we frequently overlook the fact that the Construction Grants Program will do something else as well–expenditures for waste water treatment will raise property values along the shore downstream from the treatment plants.

When a once polluted river becomes clean enough for fishing, boating, and swimming, it attracts people and land development. And it presents us with a great planning opportunity. We can either plan now to have this development occur in an intelligent manner, or we can let it occur haphazardly.

I am sure you have all seen the results of haphazard development: hot dog stands, gas stations, and noisy, crowded, commercialized beaches, bounded on both sides by privately-owned beaches with "No Trespassing" signs.

Surely the public deserves better than this, especially in cases where taxpayers' dollars have helped to transform a body of water from an environmental liability to a source of recreation and aesthetic beauty. The public deserves wisely-planned natural areas, which retain aesthetic values and incorporate recreatioal opportunities. And it deserves access to these areas.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act contains a number of sections designed to insure these very things. The law specifically states that EPA should encourage waste treatment management which combines open space and recreational opportunities with sewage treatment facilities.

Land and easements acquired for treatment facilities can be used for hiking, biking, and horseback riding trails, to provide shore access for fishing and boat launching, and to create parks and open spaces.

Lewiston, Maine, for example, is planning an urban bicycle and foot path along a new sewer line beside the Androscoggin River which will connect three riverside parks and link the downtown district with outlying residential areas.

Another section of the law provides funding to regional planning agencies and councils of government to prepare so-called "208" plans–plans for areawide waste treatment management. Sixteen 208 grants have been awarded in New England, and all these plans will identify specific recreation use opportunities and coordinate access and shoreland protection to support proposed water uses.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of the Interior recently hosted a two-day conference in Boston on water clean-up and the land. National, state, and local environmental officials, as well as interested citizens, came together to discuss opportunities to synchronize outdoor recreation and open-space programs with river clean-up under the Construction Grants Program. Securing of public access, protection of shoreland, development of recreation opportunities, and restoration of urban waterfronts were some of the specific topics discussed.

Two important concepts emerged from the conference. One was that coordination is absolutely essential to assuring public access to clean waterways. There are a number of federal agencies with responsibilities for land use planning, including the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Planning is further complicated by the fact that very often, an environmental group seeking to plan for recreation opportunities deal with scores of local jurisdictions along the target waterway.

We cannot naively assume that these federal and local programs will mesh smoothly at the outset. However, it can be done, and the Nashua River Greenway Program is evidence that the job can be done.

The other important concept that came from the conference was the importance of local initiative. Federal agencies are willing and eager to assist in planning for public access and recreational opportunities, but the initiative in preparing plans, setting priorities, and coming up with their share of the funds must come from state and local governments and the constituencies they represent.

I see river clean-up as a great oppotunity to enhance not only our New England environment, but also possibly the economy, since tourism is big business here, and tourists will obviously be attracted by well-planned and regulated natural and recreational areas.

I hope that you will also recognize the opportunity and will work in your own communities to act on it and turn this great environmental and economic potential into reality.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Yaffee**, also called **Benjamin B. Yaffee** and **Benny Yaffee** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine Wolfeof** Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charlotte G. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold J. Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon Bornstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Annabelle Bornsteinof** Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 78361

To Alice S. Allen, a-k-a Alice Sennott Allen, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and Leo J. Smith and Anthony J. Figliolini, Trustees of Yankee Realty Trust, both of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mutual Bank for Savings, f-k-a Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 17 Emerson Street given by Alice S. Allen, a-k-a Alice Sennott Allen, to the Plaintiff, dated July 24, 1972, and duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12251, Page 408, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of January 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 19th day of November 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G)De4 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude F. McLucas** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Gertrude F. McLucas** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary D. McKenne** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary D. McKenne** has become incapacitated, by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Robert A. Penney, Esquire** of Wayland and **Thomas D. McKenne** of Watertown both in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rita M. Friel Ryan**, also known as **Rita M. Ryan** and **Marguerite F. Ryan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine A. Mueller** of Potomac, in the State of Maryland, **Joan Trovato** of Hingham, in the County of Norfolk, and **William R. Whalon** of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Petition of The Gray Line, Inc. requesting that its Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 70-10-A be amended to permit it to conduct further operations in the City of Newton by adding certain streets as follows:

Between the Holiday Inn on Grove Street along Grove Street to the entrance and exit way of the Riverside M.B.T.A. Station.

At the hearing each party may, but need not be accompanied or represented by counsel. Each party may subpoena witnesses and documents for presentation at the hearing. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with Sections 10 and 11 of Chapter 30A of the General Laws.

Upon the foregoing petition, the Authority will conduct a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 12, 1975 at the Board Room, 500 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

Thomas L. Sullivan
(G)De4 Hearing Officer

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Marino** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of **Middlesex**, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John W Hawksley**, also known as **John W. Hawksley, Junior** late of New,on, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice B. Hawksley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Peter Stephen Samburg** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George S. Rosen** and **Carolyn W. Rosen** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Peter Stephen Samburg** a child of **Donald B. Samburg** of parts unknown and **Carolyn W. Samburg** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Peter Stephen Rosen**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed before the Newton Traffic Commission and the Street Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1975, at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Street Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which place and the following time, all parties interested therein will be heard:

UPPER FALLS — SHAWMUT PARK — Petition by residents for NO-PARKING, both sides entire length - 8:00 P.M.

UPPER FALLS — ROUTE 9 RAMPS — One-way traffic flow pattern - 8:15 P.M.

UPPER FALLS — SUMMER STREET — NO-PARKING, north side, entire length 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. MON.-SAT. - 8:45 P.M.

ATTEST: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick T Boudreau** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Diane R. Nelson** of Milford in the County of Worcester, and **Sharon B Spears** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edith G. Clarke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

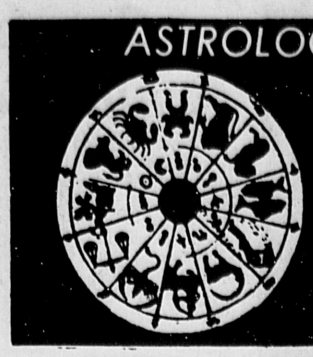
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith G. Clarke** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Joseph Mattison, Jr.** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

A CONSIDERATE SCORPIO

Q. My husband was born on November 8, 1928, 7 o'clock in the A.M. in Boston, Mass. I would like to know more about the Sign and how it effects his marriage, business, etc. We have four sons and a daughter.
—M.W.

A. As you probably know his Sun Sign is Scorpio. Since the Sign of the Zodiac of the Sun is not a horoscope, not all folks born in that same Sign are alike. This is true of all the other Sun Signs.

The Moon on his date of birth was in the Sign of Libra indicating he is far more idealistic, considerate and understanding of others than some other Scorpio born. He is apt to be highly sociable, have a charming manner and that good poise enabling him to make others feel at ease.

He is able to appreciate that which is good and beautiful and should fine the kind of music he likes, relaxing. He has a fine intellect and good imagination that can be applied in practical and useful ways.

As noted previously he can be considerate and tactful but there are times when he may on the impulse of the moment, say something that is sharp and likely to give offense. This particularly when his feelings have been hurt.

He is intuitive and able to get to the heart of matters quickly but should be careful not to jump to conclusions especially when his emotions are irritated. He is at his best when he concentrates on facts and details. He is apt to strive to achieve mental and spiritual excellence in life and earn his success by being truly worthy.

Haste in all matters should be avoided. Rash or impulsive actions are likely to result in unforseen complications. Safety First should be a prime consideration. An urge to be free to express inner desires should be controlled with a healthy respect for that which is safe.

He has marked individualistic traits and can be quite independent. Where his emotions are involved he has his own ideas about human relationships.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Plase sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Exhibit by wildlife artist, photographer

An exhibition of works by the wildlife artist and photographer, Nancy Flanders Lockspeiser, is now on display at the Gallery at 31 Bird street, Needham.

Color and black-white photographs, large and small graphics in a variety of media, document the natural scene. Much of this work was inspired by trips to Africa and Australia. Also on exhibition are photographs of the Near and Far East by Dr. Lester Lockspeiser.

This show includes the most recent works by the artist, whose graphics have been displayed in Boston and in Denver, Colorado.

The public is invited to view the exhibition Friday - Tuesday — Dec. 5-9 and lec. 12-16 — from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Other times are available by appointment by calling 449-2366.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Veronica T. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Desmond E. Sullivan**, of Boxford, in the County of Essex and **Martin P. Murphy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register.

Activities at Children's Museum

In the Visitor Center - Emerson College "Strolling Players" presents The Spirit of Theatre - Saturday, December 13 at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the Sit Around. The performance combines Haiku, folk tales pantomine and original music for children ages 3-12. Free admission.

Children's performer Everett Hoag presents "We Tickle the Earth's Belly", a show of mime, fantasy and fund - every Sunday in December from 10 a.m. to noon in the Sit Around. Free Admission.

In the Resource Center - RECYCLE Drop-in workshops continue... Thursday, December 11 and Thursday, December 18 features "Holiday Ornaments" - make decorations from recycled materials.

Community Services presents "Special Stuff" a workshop for parents of disabled kids - Wednesday, December 10, 6-9 p.m.

COMPLAINT FILED

ATLANTA (UPI) — A complaint has been filed against the Atlanta Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the United States because the Presbytery has received into membership a minister who said he is opposed to ordination of women.

Early start in gathering tax records can save taxpayer's nerves and money

Ever have a hunt for a misplaced wallet or purse just before leaving the house? It has to be one of life's most frustrating experiences.

Similarly, the last-minute search for records needed to fill out tax forms can be just as frustrating–particularly when the search begins on the evening of April 15. For example, a taxpayer who hasn't had the time to gather together records of all charitable contributions or medical expenses could be overlooking items, making errors in haste, and short-changing himself or herself at tax time.

That's why the Internal Revenue Service urges taxpayers to gather their tax records now, so they will be ready to fill out their returns when their tax package arrives in the mail around the first of the year and have all substantiating records on hand.

Of course, there's always been an added advantage to getting an early start on taxes. Persons who file their returns in January can expect their refunds in four to five weeks, while taxpayers who file later can experience refund waits of as long as eight weeks.

Getting an early start makes good sense whether a taxpayer files the Form 1040 or the short Form 1040A.

With respect to the choice of forms, this year the IRS will send Form 1040A packages to some 15 million Americans who filed on Form 1040 last year because these taxpayers could have used the short form.

This year it will probably be to the advantage of many former 1040 taxpayers to use the Form 1040A because the standard deduction has been increased–one of a number of tax breaks provided for by the Tax Reduction Act of 1975.

The new law increases the maxium standard deduction to 16 per cent of gross income; up to a maximum of $2,600 taxpayers filing a joint return ($1,300 for married persons filing separately) and to $2,300 for single persons. So it just may pay to claim the standard deduction on Form 1040A.

But how can a taxpayer be sure? Round up all records–receipted doctor and hospital bills, cancelled checks for charitable contributions and for other deductible expenses-to verify that all deductions have been accounted for. Then compare the sum of all the deductions with the standard deduction to see which way results in the lower tax.

Another change is the addition of a 5 per cent credit for the purchase of certain new residences. To qualify for the credit, which can go to $2,000, the taxpayer must meet a number of conditions including filing with the tax return certification by the seller that the purchase price is the lowest price at which the residence was offered for sale since February 28, 1975. Because it could take several weeks or even longer to obtain such certification, the taxpayer who requires certification and does not have it should take steps now to get it.

Taxpayers who sold their home and used the proceeds to purchase another residence may benefit from another feature of the new law. In the past, homeowners could postpone paying tax on any profit from the sale of their home if they bought a new one within a year costing at least as much as they sold the old one for. The new feature extends the time limit by six months.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
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STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave

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BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
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321 Watertown St

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WABAN NEWS
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WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

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NEWTONVILLE



Rehearsing Newton North High School students will present "South Pacific" Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Among the cast members are (from left) Laura Hastings as Bloody Mary; Jay Foley as Luther Billis and Ben White, professor. For information, call 964-9810, ext. 348.

Shakespeare Company offers 'Comedy of Errors' Dec. 4

The Boston Shakespeare Company will open its second show, "The Comedy of Errors," Dec. 4. "The Comedy of Errors" will run in repertory through January with its current production, "The Tempest."

William Cain and Janet Buchwald direct. Featured in the cast are: Paul O'Brien and Robert Desiderio as the Antipholus twins; Chuck Weiss and Steven Avenson as the two Dromios; Anita Barzman as Adriana; Lynn Torgove as Luciana; Grey Johnson as Egeon and Pinch; Cindy Rosenthal as Emillia and the Courtesan; Neil Armstrong as Solinus; and Kevin Bradt as Angelo.

Set designer, Michael Anania, and lighting designer, George Holley have adapted the stage and lighting. Kay Haskell has designed the costumes.

"The Comedy of Errors" will be performed Thursday and Saturday nights. "The Tempest" will run Friday nights only. All performances are at 8 p.m.

The theater is located at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, Back Bay.

"The Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare's first play, is about the city and about young people bewildered and dazzled by its chaos, as they desperately reach out for each other's love. The chaos is inexplicable and catastrophic: a husband is kidnapped by a nun; identical twins are mistaken for each other on every street corner. The characters finally wend their way through this maze and find one another with energy, hope, love and laughter.

13 Newton voices sing season's songs Sunday

The Wellesley Choral Society, under the direction of Keith L. Phinney with Annette DerSarkisian as accompanist, will present its Annual Christmas Concert at the Wellesley Junior High School Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The society is sponsored by the Wellesley Recreation Commission and this is one of the programs especially offered for the town and surrounding areas.

Newton members participating are Barbara Blanton, Maurice Corman and Alice Corman, Virginia Coulter, Patty Fisher, Alice Fisher, Eleanor Fraize, Eleanor Hokanson, Barbara Houlihan, Jody Jenkins, Margaret Lally, Frank Smith, and Richard Williams.

The 100-voice choral group will perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" with two young new soloists, Monique Phinney, soprano, and Barbara Swartz, alto. Ms. Phinney is a student at the University of Lowell, and is presently the soprano soloist at the First Baptist Church in Woburn.

For two summers she was soloist for the Lynnfield Centre Congregational Church and for several years sang in the Northeast District Chorus and the New England Music Festival. Ms. Phinney has studied with Clara Shear of Boston and is now with Barbara McClosky at the University of Lowell and Boston Conservatory.

Barbara Swartz has studied voice at the University of Kansas and the Boston Conservatory of Music. She has appeared in several operas, most recently as Hermia in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Presently she is rehearsing for the role of Dinah in "Trouble in Tahiti" to be presented at the Boston Conservatory.

For the second half of the program, the chorus will sing Robert Shaw's "Many Moods of Christmas," "The Snow Lay on the Ground," "Jingle Bell Calypso," and "Carol of the Drum." Ms. Phinney will sing "The Virgin Slumber" and "Blue Madonna"; Ms. Swartz will sing "O Holy Night" and Mel Torme's "Christmas Song."

Tickets may be purchased at the door — $1 for adults, and students and children free.



Irving Lemack and Marilyn Becker

'King and I' to be staged this weekend

Irving Lemack and Marilyn Becker star in the Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum's presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 6 and 7. The show is directed by Harriet Wilson with choreography by Sue Ronson and set design by Micki Banner.

Also appearing in the cast are Elizabeth Banner, James Silverman, Alan Carver, Stuart Alford, Avis Pritzker, Dr. Michael Libenson, Dr. Philip Bern, and Diane Yawnick.

The Forum is fortunate again to have Myron Jaffe handling audio, and Joel Gray on lighting. The costuming has been created by Selma Stone and Lita Siagel. The crew is headed by Myrna Alford.

Refreshments will be available before the performances and during intermissions. For ticket information, the Temple Office can be called: 332-7770. Show producers are Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stone, and Forum presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Willim William Silberstein.

Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

'Cinderella 1776' will help Cabot

On Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m., the Wellesley Children's Theatre will perform the musical, "Cinderella 1776" at the Cabot School.

This is a musical for children with a bicentennial theme. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased at Cabot School on Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 11, directly after school, and will be available at the door.

Refreshments will be sold at the performance, and proceeds will benefit the Creative Arts program at Cabot School.

For further information, contact Judith Chasin at 244-6209 or Joan Witt at 969-0209.

'South Pacific' performances

"South Pacific," directed by John Deming, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 5, and 6, including a theater party with Newton Creative Arts with the cooperation of the Department of Recreation.

All performances are at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, and reservations may be made by calling 969-2558.

Four Newton youths are in 'Snow White'

Spend an afternoon in fairyland with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" presented by the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall, Dec. 6, 13, 20,27, 29, 30, and 31, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 28, at 3 p.m.

Under the direction of George Roland a cast of youngsters chosen from the theatre's Creative Drama classes will bring the beloved fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm to life.

Lauren Hamilton of Cambridge plays "Snow White," with dwarfs including Kate Conley of Newton, Herman Weltman of Chestnut Hill, and Ann Forsythe of Newton. The supporting cast includes Susan Maples of Newton Centre.

For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Country Players set auditions Dec. 9, 10

The Newton County Players will hold open tryouts for its annual midwinter production, Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band."

Auditions will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., at Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. Producer of the show is Cheryl Kaplan of Newton Centre.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 6-7 and 13-14. The production will be available for programming to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising at Pomroy Playhouse, with its seating capacity of 200. Organization bookings for alternate mid-week and Sunday dates are also available.

The New York Times review stated,"This is not a play about a homosexual, but a play that takes the homosexual way of life totally for granted and uses this as a valid basis for human experience...The power of the play is the way in which it remorselessly peels away the pretensions of its characters... Uncompromising in its honesty."

The play utilizes an all-male cast of eight white and one black adult actors, and all auditionees are requested to bring resumes.

All local residents interested in participating in any phase of the production and in any capacity, stage manager, set design, set decor, wardrobe, props, lighting, technical staff, cast or crew, are most cordialy cordially invited to attend.

President of the Players, Marcia Massimo of Waban, stressed that an earnest effort will be made to place as many as possible of those attending tryouts in some area of the production.

As the play opens, Michael awaits the arrival of some close friends he has invited over to celebrate another fellow's birthday. Michael's old, "straight" roommate at college unexpectedly calls up in desperation and then comes to the party, uninvited. It makes for a nasty encounter, for one of the guests is such a "queen" that the roommate beats him senseless.

The birthday boy arrives, dives into the party atmosphere, and receives his presents, the ultimate gift being a male hustler, prepaid for the evening.

Because Michael suspects his old roommate is really a homosexual, he devises a game of having everyone phone the person he best remembers loving. When the roommate does make his call and confess his love, Michael is stunned to find that it is not the man he had thought, but the roommate's own wife that he has called. As for Michael himself, he is submerged in seas of guilt.

A current vice-president of the Players, Cheryl Kaplan has served as stage manager for "Dr. Fish," props chief for the award-winning "The Real Inspector Hound," and assistant producer with "South Pacific."

BUDGET ADOPTED

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The planning committee for next spring's general conference of the United Methodist Church has adopted a budget for the meeting that it hopes, despite rising costs, will keep expenditures roughly the same as that spent at the 1972 general conference. Officials said they had adopted a budget of slightly more than $1 million for the conference.

MORE STUDENTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist officials have reported that all six of the denomination's theological seminaries experienced increased enrollments this fall with more than 7,000 students now studying for the ministry.

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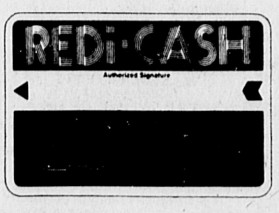
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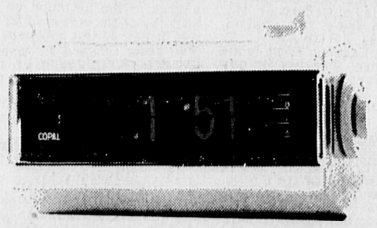
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 49 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS



Joseph McMullin is hoisting his Bicentennial flag in front of his Route 9 service station. The motto was first used by John Paul Jones in December, 1995. A few years later the naval hero, engaged in battle with the British, said, "I have not yet begun to fight." (Williams photo)

Metco, textbook-lending funds to be in next school budget

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee-elect made straw vote recommendations to the superintendent to include funds for Metco and loaning books to private school students when he submits a budget not over last year's amount of $31.9 million.

The Metco budget passed by the Committee that will be sworn in on Jan. 1 keeps the present number of Boston students bused voluntarily to Newton to 350, the same as this year.

The outgoing Committee previously approved a plan to increase the Metco program next year to 383 students, but the incoming Committee was reluctant to approve the larger program because of uncertain state funding.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann urged the new Committee to approve the expanded program to try and reach the 1978 goal of 9.4 percent minority students in the system.

He felt confident that the state would increase its funding for Metco, possibly by using the money Boston receives from the state for the children who do not attend school there.

The increased Metco program was defeated by a a 4-5 vote, with Mayor Mann, Robert Cohen, Honora Kaplan, and Manuel Beckwith in favor. The 350-student program passed unanimously by the new Committee.

Superintendent Fink said that the present level of funding for the program "is revenue to the Newton schools. We don't lose a penny" by having the program. .

The Committee-elect gave guidelines to Fink to include $50,000 in the proposed budget for next year for providing textbooks for private school students.

This turnabout in School Committee policy was by a vote of 6-0-3, with Honora Kaplan, Manuel Beckwith, and Robert Cohen abstaining.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell suggested this amount as an estimate, since there is no way of knowing how many of the 2,200 Newton parochial students will apply for books.

It is possible that schools may change the books they use in classes to conform to the list the School Department will publish, and the cost of accounting for the loaned books is not yet known.

Superintendent Fink said that the loans must be made under the same conditions as books are loaned to public school students, which means there will be no deposit required.

Fink also defined a textbook as any hard or soft cover book used by one classroom of students.

Fink said a survey of neighboring communities showed none of them complied fully with the law which says no limit can be placed on the cost of the books loaned to each student.

The Committee-elect also passed a recommendation asking the superintendent to bring in a budget at the same amount as the final budget passed last year.

Beckwith and Kaplan voted against a zero-increase budget, and Cohen abstained .

The incoming members also voted unanimously to keep the pupil-teacher ratio in elementary schools 23.4-1 . This year the ratio dropped to 23.2-1, and the increase for next year will mean a reduction in 30 staff positions.

The members voted to examine and revise the secondary school staffing

METCO—See page 8

McDonnell's Board victory not completely assured

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Ald. Joseph McDonnell was "elected" president of the new Board of Aldermen last week by a 13-11 vote, but his victory is not yet secure.

Current Board President Eliot Cohen, who got 11 votes, said this week that he expects his name to be placed in nomination at the January 1 binding election of the new Board of Aldermen.

In the meantime, both factions of the Board — those who support Cohen and his political ally, Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, and those who support McDonnell — may be expected to continue their efforts to persuade one or more of the aldermen-elect to switch allegiance.

The vote at the caucus of aldermen-elect was precisely as expected by the Board and political observers.

Voting for McDonnell were Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, McDonnell, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Susan Schur, Carol Shea, Ethel Sheehan, John Stewart, and Mark White.

Voting for Cohen were Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Andrew Magni, James Miller, Joan Saklad, Sidney Small, Robert Stiller, Dominic Taglienti, and Robert Tennant.

If McDonnell's vote holds up through the official election, there will undoubtedly be many changes in the composition of aldermanic committees.

McDonnell is reported to have promised a seat on the Land Use Committee to incumbent Robert Gaynor, thereby foreclosing McDonll's continuing to serve on the committee of which he is now chairman.

Instead of the Land Use Committee, McDonnell would then probably choose to serve on the Finance Committee. The two committees are regarded as the most powerful and influential bodies of city government.

Ald. Andrew Magni now occupies the Ward 1 Finance Committee seat. McDonnell would either have to depose Magni or seek a change in Board rules to allow the president to sit ex-officio on the Finance Committee.

Each major committee of the Board is composed of one member from each of the city's eight wards.

Other likely Finance Committee members are Ald. Richard Bullwinkle as chairman, replacing Sidney Small, and

McDONNELL—See page 8

Inside

Parents can help their children improve English skills, school spokesman says. See page 3.

The Memorial School folly. See page 5.

Spoon River tales joins "Hooray, America!" in South dramatic offering. See page 20.

Land Use

Gas station petition again before Board

The proprietor of a gas station on Route 9, Newton Highlands, who is under threat of court action by the city, Monday night before the Land Use Committee again asserted his independence while seeking permission to continue his business.

Joseph McMullin has been fighting the Land Use Committee for about two years in an effort to obtain permissive use to continue his truck and trailer rental business, for which he never obtained permission. He has been in business for more than 25 years.

Ordered by the Board of Aldermen to make certain improvements in the appearance of his service station and to limit the number of vehicles on the property, McMullin agreed but failed to carry out the required conditions.

Subsequently, the permissive use granted on the basis of his compliance was rescinded by the Board of Aldermen.

The new petition submitted by McMullin is substantially the same as his earlier request, except that now McMullin is formally acquiescing to fewer trucks and trailers on the property between April 1 and Oct. 1.

Previously he had been ordered not to have more than 10 of each at any time. He claimed that he could not operate his business under that restriction.

During the time since the rescission of his permissive use, McMullin has complied with some of the conditions of the order by the installation of a fence to screen the property, the removal of debris and wrecked cars from the site, and the construction of a planter at the front of the station.

However, a Planning Department memorandum, in addition to commenting that some "minor site changes" have been made, recommends that limitations should be imposed on the level of activity engaged in by the station if the station is to operate "in an acceptable manner."

The memorandum further calls for the storage of vehicles at the rear of the site, not the front, "adequate" landscaping, more employee and customer parking space, and the provision of a trash dumpster.

McMullin replied to Planning Department recommendations at the Monday public hearing by outlining the steps he had taken to comply with the previous Board order, but said he could not comply fully.

"It's ridiculous to put the trucks and trailers in one place. I try to keep the place neat within reason . . . it's neater than most," McMullin said.

He said he is running "only a gas-selling station" at the present.

"Every hardware store has merchandise on the sidewalk. Every

LAND USE—See page 8

Dental clinic gets a new start

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The pediatric dental clinic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, begun two years ago to replace a clinic in the basement of City Hall, is staggering under two years of financial and management problems, but has been given a vote of confidence by the aldermanic Finance Committee to try again.

The clinic serves some 600 elementary school children from low-income families.

The city entered into a contract in 1973 with Newton-Wellesley Hospital to pay the hospital $40,000 a year for three years to establish the dental clinic in the hospital.

The hospital entered into a contract with Boston University Graduate School of Dentistry, which was to provide the dentist, plus screening of schoolchildren in the schools.

A request from Health Commissioner Dr. John Athans at a Finance Committee meeting last week brought the matter, which had been referred to obliquely in past budget sessions, into the open.

Athans is seeking the final $40,000 payment to the hospital. But Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small blamed both Boston University and the hospital for what Small termed "not a nickel's worth of service."

Steven Baron, assistant administrator of Newton-Wellesley hospital, denied Small's accusation that the hospital "didn't make BU produce" and outlined steps that the hospital had taken to rectify deficiencies.

"The hospital got involved in this clinic because it wants to be of service to the community," he said, and hopes that the clinic can be continued.

BU was, under terms of its contract with the hospital, obligated to set up the clinic and carry out regular screenings of of school children.

A dentist, Mark Siegel, who is now willing to take over the clinic as an employee of the hospital, said that for the first three months of the BU operation of

CLINIC—See page 8

Firefighters win raise — and benefits

Newton firefighters are waiting for the city to draw up a new contract that will give them an 18 percent wage increase over two years and several fringe benefits.

The settlement was decided after final and binding arbitration, the last step in the state's new collective bargaining law.

State-appointed arbitrator Leslie Woods chose the firefighters' package over the city's offer, as the state law says he must have picked either one package or the other.

Police officers received the same wage settlement as the firefighters, getting an 8.06 percent raise for the current fiscal year and 10 percent for fiscal year 1977.

According to the city's Personnel Director John Ritchie, the final contract is being drawn up now, and the cost of the full package is not yet known.

RAISE—See page 10

Top school administrators get 5% raise

Eight top administrators in the School Department were voted raises of at least 5 percent by the outgoing School Committee after an executive session Dec. 1.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, who did not receive a raise, said the discussion was a matter of executive session because "there were personnel evaluations involved in giving the raises."

The money for the raises was included in last year's budget when the Committee added $1.55 million for a 6.5 percent increase for all personnel.

Raises of $1,000 were given to two persons making less than $20,000 last year. They are James Cameron, assistant director of support services who will receive $20,465, and Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo who will receive $19,700.

Those receiving 5 percent raises retroactive to Sept. 1 and their current salaries are Director of Budgeting and Accounting Harry W. Vienneau, $21,525; Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio, $25,368; Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas P. O'Conor, $24,703; Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry H. Atkins, $30,740; Director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education John M. Cullinane, $29,000; and Newton Junior College President Charles W. Dudley, $29,925.

SCHOOL—See page 10



Reception

In the second row (from left) Caryn Mofenson, Ald. Ethel Sheehan, and Ald. Carol Ann Shea and in the first row Globe columnist Ellen Goodman listen to introductions at the Newton Women's Political Caucus reception in honor of Newton's newly elected female political officials. The wine and cheese reception was held in the lounge at Lasell Junior College. (Williams photo)

Women political leaders hear about 'present shock'

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Amidst a dazzling array of Newton's politically active and savvy women, Globe columnist Ellen Goodman spoke about "present shock." Held at Lasell Junior College, the event was a party for Newton's newly elected female politicians and was sponsored by Newton chapter of the Women's Political Caucus.

Among the guests who attended were State Representative Lois Pines, Alderwoman Ethel Sheehan, Alderwoman Carol Ann Shea, School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan, Democratic Committeewoman Helen Rees and Newton League of Women Voters President, Jane Leighton.

Skimming over a broad range of issues, Ms. Goodman spoke about change including the upheaval in sex roles and the breakdowns in personal relationships.

Outlining situations that women in 1975 live with, Ms. Goodman said that occasionally women lead "schizophrenic" existences. The kind of woman who is a dynamo at work is also watching the time so she can run home to make supper for her husband.

She said while some believe that sometime in the past decade women rose dramatically and went to work, women have really been a part of the work force since the 40's when they were mobilized. Goodman maintains they never left, only "changed to crummy jobs."

While some stayed with just any job, others "pretended to look for a wife-mother role, however, the woman inside the model was discontent."

The 50's didn't treat women much better and Goodman says "anyone nostalgic for the 50's deserves it."

During the 60's the women's movement gained momentum, but says Goodman, "it left in its wake the phenomon of the women's lib divorce and the breakdown of personal relationships."

The 70's she feels is the time for "speaking out, verbalizing and pushing for institutional changes" but she stressed the "fall out zone" will be the "personal relationships of those in their 30's and 40's."

Personal relationships were suffering, she said, because "for every woman making a change is a husband who can't fulfill his role." At the same time rapid changes have occurred among women "there has been little movement among male roles...the sexist patriarch must change to get into sync with the way we are living."

In order for us all of us to get into "sync" Goodman says "we must allow generational room." She pointed out that many men and women are essentially "threatened by the present environment...we must recognize that in any change is loss."

She noted that change was "acceptable until women asked for equality." This was a reference to the Equal Rights Amendment which she claimed failed in New York and New Jersey because the women were operating "on a clique and

WOMEN—See page 10

Bottle bill drive succeeds with 96,000 signatures

An initiative petition calling for the use of returnable bottles and cans and the banning of flip-top cans was submitted to Secretary of State Paul Guzzi on Dec. 3 with 95,988 certified signatures' 40,000 more than the required number.

The Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill' chaired by Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton)' collected these signatures in order to have its bill considered by the people of Massachusetts.

If the Massachusetts legislature does not vote the bill into law by May, 1976' the collection of an additional 10'000 signatures will bring the bill before the voters in November, 1976.

"I am extremely pleased that so many Massachusetts residents are supporting this bill' " said Rep. Pines. "The bottle bill is an idea whose time has come' and the initiative petition is the way to make it happen. Experts and laymen, consumers and environmentalists' rural and urban citizens all recognize the great benefits which passage of such a bill would bring to Massachusetts."

"In fact'"added Rep. Pines' "we had a total of over 140,000 signatures from people in every county in the state except Nantucket."

The extra 45'000 signatures were those that were illegible or those of people who were not registered Massachusetts voto voters.

"Those certified signatures' over 40'000 more than required by law (55'000)' demonstrated overwhelming popular support for returnable bottles and cans'" said Rep. Pines.

More than half of all littler by volume is caused by beverage containers. Approximately three-quarters of a million dollars is spent annually by the Commonwealthto pick up litter. A bottle bill in Oregon similar to the one proposed for Massachusetts cut beverage container litter in half almost immediately. It has now been cut by 83 percent' Rep. Pines said.

"It cost the United States over $40 million to clean up litter in 1972'" according to Barbara Balasa, coordinator for the bottle bill drive in Middlesex County. "The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that over $20 million can be saved by having returnable bottles and cans.

"Money can be saved by enacting the bottle bill. Consumers are now forced to pay for an unwanted throwaway can or bottle three times. First' we pay for the containers' then for disposing of the containers' and finally for the collection of those containers that are not properly disposed of'" she said.

"A study done by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston estimated that passage of the bottle bill in Massachusetts will create up to 1600 new jobs in the state'" Rep. Pines said. "That includes many high-paying trucking jobs. In addition' a whole new recycling industry would be created."

"After five years of failure by the legislature to enact the bottle bill'" continued Rep. Pines' "thousands of citizens throughout the Commonwealth have joined together in a grassroots effort to exercise their constitutional right to propose the bottle bill directly to the legislature. If the legislature fails to enact it, the people of Massachusetts will have the opportunity to write their own law after we obtain an additional 10'000 certified signatures."

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 11

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.



Christopher Spampinato, 6, won a handmade toy bank at St. Jean's annual Christmas Fair last Friday when he took one of the chances at one of the booths. Parents made the hundreds of items that were on sale to raise funds for the school. (Williams photo)

CETA will train 40 persons in office skills

Recruitment for two CETA-sponsored classroom training programs begins Monday, Dec. 15, at Newton Area CETA headquarters, 90 Bridge St., Newton. One program offers training in clerical skills, the other in bookkeeping.

The subsidized work-study programs are open to unemployed eligible residents of Newton and surrounding towns.

Newton Area CETA Director Charles F. Miller said that interested persons are encouraged to call CETA at 965-5750 for complete information.

Forty persons will be enrolled in the two separate but complementary programs. Classes will begin in mid-January at two training institutions to be designated at a later date. The programs will continue for approximately 20 weeks.

Miller added that the ultimate goal of CETA's classroom training effort is to help each student find a permanent job in the private sector.

He said that CETA's classroom training effort will predictably expand to include a greater variety of skills in the near future. He characterized the office skills program as "geared to the steady demand for trained personnel in the Greater Boston region."

Participants will study under top-caliber instructors three days a week, advancing at their own individual pace, then work two days a week at a municipal or nonprofit office job arranged and subsidized by CETA. The CETA funding enables students to complete their training without financial hardship.

Newly appointed classroom training coordinator for Newton Area CETA is Sally Hurd, formerly program coordinator at the Center for Continuing Eduation at Bentley College, Waltham.

The new classroom training opportunities, like all Newton Area CETA programs, are open to eligible residents, unemployed more than 30 days, of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

Persons must also be members of one of the following categories: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped, members of minority groups, older workers over 45, female heads of households, male heads of households, offenders, high-school dropouts under 22, and persons of limited English-speaking ability.

Dedham man faces gun charge after chase

Police arrested a Dedham man eary Sunday morning on charges of using without authority and illegal possession of a firearm after he sped away from an accident on Lagrange Street in Chestnut Hill.

James H. Anderson, 20, of 28 Central St., Dedham, was charged with using without authority, failure to stop for a police officer in uniform, illegal possession of a class D controlled drug, illegal possession of a firearm, and possession of a defaced firearm identification card.

Conviction on the charge of illegal possession of a handgun will lead to a mandatory one-year jail sentence under the gun law that went into effect in April.

The 1973 Ford Thunderbird Anderson was driving was allegedly stolen from Beacon Street in Boston. It is owned by Lorac Fuel Corp., Beacon, N.Y.

Officers Richard B. Petipas and James H. MaGuire, Jr., had turned onto Lagrange Street at 12:50 a.m. and saw Anderson's car hit the rear of another car on the street, and both cars sped away when the cruiser was seen.

The first vehicle escaped without being pursued by police.

Anderson was chased along several streets in the area at speeds of up to 65 miles per hour.

Anderson finally stopped his car on the West Roxbury Parkway at the corner of Woodard Avenue.

Three flee from stolen car that hit cruiser

A Newton police cruiser received minor damage when a stolen car being pursued spun off a West Roxbury street and reentered the street in front of the cruiser.

The three males in the stolen car escaped in nearby woods.

Officer John W. Grennon responded to a call of an automobile theft in progress behind 280 Boylston St. When he arrived there he saw a 1975 Mercury Cougar speed down the Hammond Pond Parkway exit off of Rte. 9.

As Officer Grennon was chasing the car into Brookline, the car was spinning out frequently in the snow.

On LaGrange Street in West Roxbury the car spun out on a sidewalk and took down a traffic sign, at which time two of the males jumped out of the car.

The driver of the Cougar then made a U-turn on the lawn, proceded back into the street and hit the cruiser's right front fender and headlight.

At that time the cruiser was skidding to the left on the snow covered street.

Police surrounded the wooded area but the suspects escaped.

The stolen car belonged to Howard Rudnick, 78 Charlesbank Way, Waltham. Inside the car was a portable television stolen from Richard Madfis, 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

Mann proposes post of county administrator

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently introduced a proposal before the Middlesex County Advisory Board advocating the creation of a position for a full-time administrator for Middlesex County.

The administrator would be paid for by money presently used for assistants and secretaries for the three county commissioners.

Mann said, in making the proposal he feels the fact that 325 counties in the United States are run by full-time professionals is "a clear indication that we in Middlesex County should use this approach as a guide to streamlining a county that spends nearly $40 million each year."

"The job of county administrator," he continued, "would entail the responsibility for program evaluation, budget preparation and the day-to-day business management of the county. In addition, I believe that the reallocation of the current administrative costs for the three county commissioners would be a giant step in the direction toward getting a better handle on the complex operation of county government."

The proposal, which was presented at the last meeting of the board, has been referred to the staff to develop a clear description of the job responsibilities. It is expected that the completed proposal will be brought before the board early next year for further action.

Filene's



A CHRISTMAS TREAT - SUPPER WITH SANTA

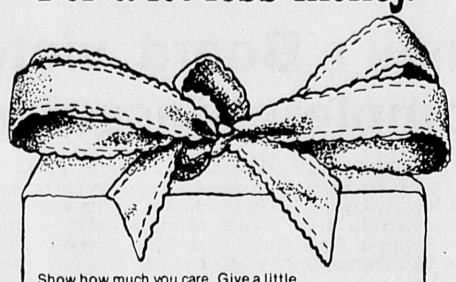
Add special excitement to the holiday season — treat the family to a jolly evening out with Santa Claus. From 5 to 8 every evening, now through December 23, Santa will be at our restaurant. He'll visit every table and gift each child with a bag of goodies filled with a coloring book and crayons, Santa Claus ring, puppet and sweets.

The little ones will find their favorites on a menu just for them — hamburgers and hot dogs, grilled cheese and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and a spaghetti with meat sauce special. For the older members of the family, we have a choice selection of dinner specials supplemented by our salad bar.

FILENE'S CHESTNUT HILL

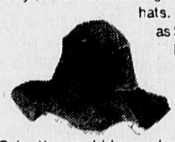
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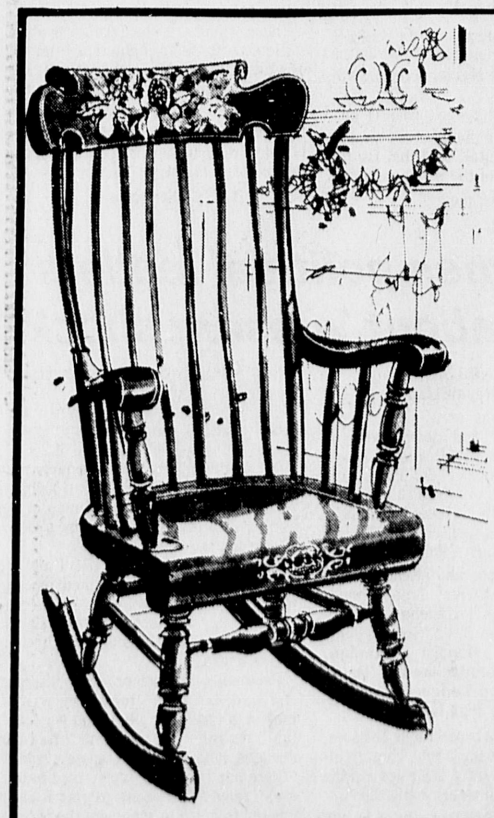






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Halfway house back before aldermen

A halfway house for psychiatric patients was again voted out favorably by the Land Use Committee Monday night, but with added restrictions. The vote was 5-3.

The petition of Drs. Jerry Wacks and Robert Patterson to operate a residence for 12 people returning to normal life after psychiatric treatment will be acted on by the full Board of Aldermen Dec. 15.

The petition had been sent back to the Land Use Committee at the last Board meeting, after Ald. Michael Antonellis said he thought the wishes of the neighborhood had not been sufficiently considered.

In favor of the house at 175 Walnut St., Newtonville, were 36 abutters to the property or abutters to the abutters. Opponents to the proposal submitted a petition containing more than 125 names.

Since these original petitions, some of the original supporters have moved, but Patterson pointed out that 73 percent of the abutters are still supportive of the halfway house.

The meeting Monday night was not billed as a public hearing but had been intended as a discussion among committee members. Nevertheless, many opponents of the house were present and were allowed to speak.

Amendments to the petition already passed once by the Land Use Committee took up much of the discussion.

Ald. Richard McGrath offered an amendment to reserve three openings in the residence for people referred by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Retardation Area at a cost not to exceed two-thirds of the disability benefits paid by Social Security. "If this amendment is not accepted, I'll vote against the proposition," McGrath said.

The amendment was accepted. Dr. Wacks said after the meeting that the loss of more than $300 a week in residence fees would make the undertaking "difficult" but not impossible."

"It means that Patterson and I will derive little or no income from the house," Wacks said.

An amendment from Ald. Louis Egelson to give the city's health commissioner the right of review of patients accepted at the house was approved 7-0. Wacks consented but explained that no names could be used.

Another amendment will require that each resident be under the care of his or her own private psychoterapist, although this stipulation is part of the doctors' own mode of operation.

Ald. Terry Morris wanted to restrict Wacks' and Patterson's hourly fee that would come from the operation, but settled for an amendment to allow increases in fees only semiannually and require a financial report to be submitted at intervals to assure the agreed-on nonprofit status.

The vote on the halfway house after the amendments was 5-3.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell, chairman, Matthew Jefferson, McGrath, Morris, and David Cohen voted in favor. Ald. Alan Barkin, Antonellis, and Michael Lipof were opposed.

At the earlier Land Use Committee meeting the favorable vote was 4-0, with Barkin in favor. Lipof and Antonellis were not present.



"Elizabeth, a Portrait of the Artist's Child" from Cynthia Garrett's one-woman show of drawings and watercolors at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., now through the end of December.

Lower Falls construction can begin

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

An estimated $2.5 million of construction proposed by the Shipley Co.' Lower Falls' may proceed as a result of a bill which was passed by the Massachusetts legislature. The bill will allow a land swap of a small parcel in the back of Shipley's and Gregorians similar with a piece owned by the MDC.

Development on the south side of Washington Street has been held up pending passage of the bill. Shipley is 'planning to add to the front part of its building and install underground deck parking.

In addition the company will widen the access to the area where they presently load so that trucks will no longer stop traffic on Washington Street. Also' Gregorian's will expand their parking facilities.

All plans prepared by Shipley's and Gregorian's must be approved by the Newton Redevelopment Authority so the design conforms with the look of the area.

The land in the back of these businesses leads to the Charles River and a footbridge to Wellesley. This footbridge will be restored.

Also' Rep. David J. Mofenson has announced that the MDC has concluded negotiations to acquire three parcels of land near Cordingly Dam at the Newton Lower Falls line Wellesley at no cost' from the Walnut ' Street Trust.

"Newton conservationists have been asking to buy this land for 15 years'" Mofenson said. "This is an important part of an ongoing program to protect the banks of the Charles River. It will preserve open space' provide public access to the river' and assist in the efforts to improve the quality of the water."

The M.D.C. will receive a permanent easement prohibiting any structures or vehicular parking on three adjacent parcels of land. The easement provides for public passage to the Charles River from Walnut Street. including

An extensive beautification program' reconstruction of an existing pedestrian walkway across the top of the dam is planned for the future by the M.D.C.

Teens held for purse snatching

A Newtonville woman was knocked down and had her purse stolen in front of King's Department Store, at 150 California St., Newton, on Friday at about 9 p.m.

Two Newton male juveniles ages 15 and 16 were arrested by police after a chase on foot in the area.

Det. Joseph W. Donahuge, Jr., apprehended the younger youth on Alison Street after a chase through back yards and jumping several fences.

The second youth was apprehended later on Alison Street. Both were charged with unarmed robbery.

Parents help students improve English

All parents of school children cannot be expected to help their children read and write' but Coordinator of English Robert C. Zeeb is willing to help those parents who want to help their children.

How much parents should help with their children's education was one of the underlying themes at the PTA Council meeting on literacy Friday night at Oak Hill School.

"Is literacy declining in the Newton schools?" was the the question that about 200 parents' teachers' and administrators tried to answer.

8 The parents felt literacy has declined' but most school employees saw steps being made to reverse the trend.

Intermediate Unit Coordinator Arlene8 B. Curtin and teacher Ann I. Burns of Oak Hill School began the program with a visual presentation of what they try to teach in the elementary and higher elementary grades.

Peirce School sixth grade teacher Bradford Harding noted the similarities in who and what is taught' but felt there has been no change in emphasis on reading or writing in his school.

Representatives from several other elementary schoools agreed that the goals and processes of teaching were similar.

School Committee member - elect Robert Cohen called for a closer tab on chilrens' progress in the junior high schools.

Cohen said he heard complaints by parents when he was campaigning that teachers do not correct grammar and spelling mistakes in students' papers.

Cohen called for more continuity between sixth and seventh grades so children from one school aren't held up when students of another school take time to catch up.

He claims that thecurriculum guidelines for elementary schools are not followed as seen by different methods of teaching used.

Jason Kirshen, recording secretary of the PTA Council and a member of a Weeks Junior High School study committee' said it was the concern of all parents over 35 who learned "well English" to want their children to speak the same. Everyone knew he was aware of his incorrect usage.

Meadowbrook Learning Center Coordinator George Roberts noticed an increased emphasis on writing in the past three years.

He said much of the student writing he sees attempts to be profound and lacks clarity ' as does a lot of business and government writing.

Day Junior High School Principal Edward Martin said there has been more concentration on writing in the past five years' but the problem of poor writing skills is one that has to be shared between teachers' parents' and the oral-video society we live in.

He suggested parents go back to "old fashioned" measures of limiting TV time but noted peer pressure and talk among the kids "always leaves parents at a disadvantage."

Day English teacher Eugenia Nicholas suggested parents who want to help with writing can have children write in family journals and write to members of the family instead of using the telephone.

Zeeb suggested parents can help most by changing the environment the children live in. 8 This might include reading aloud from the newspaper instead of watching TV' having the good tooth fairy leave poems instead of quarters' and having the children help parents find words when parents are writing letters.

Zeeb admitted that not all parents are able or willing to help their children' and the schools must assume full responsibility for teaching children.

Principal Martin stressed that mechanics of writing must be taught along with the spontaneous content that has been stressed in the past.

School Committee member-elect Honora Kaplan added that all subjects teachers should stress proper English' not only English teachers.

Regarding the request by some parents for a training session to help teach their children writing and English skills at home' Zeeb said he would consider 8 starting an evening education class.

Mofenson to provide liaison between mayor and state legislature

State Rep. David Mofenson will establish a liaison between his office and Mayor Theodore Mann's office to help save the city money and speed the exchange of information in monitoring bills in the state legislature that are of specific concern to Newton.

"Right now the city pays $75 per year for information from the Legislative Reporting Service and $4 for each bill it wishes to follow through the legislative labyrinth," Mofenson said.

"It's not simply a matter of saving the city a few dollars," said Mofenson. "It's a question of how the different levels of government can work together to serve Newton's needs. At present, the city is not getting its money's worth; the information currently provided is often incomplete and out of date."

Mofenson that he could provide a more complete service to the city for no charge.

Last week representatives of Mofenson and Mayor Mann, including City Solicitor Howard Levine, met to outline the project.

"I hope the new system will help provide a way of ranking priorities of city-related legislation and permit the Newton delegation to work more effectively," Mofenson said.

'Multi' offers counseling to area teens

The Newton-Wellesley-West Multi-Service Center, now at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, provides free and confidential counseling services to area adolescents.

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Chain or fence for Webster area?

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

In an effort to avoid severing the south end of the Webster Conservation Area from the north end by the installation of a fence at the Lowell crossing of the MBTA Green Line at Lowell Lane, Chestnut Hill, the Conservation Commission offered an alternative solution to MBTA officials at the Dec. 3 meeting.

The solution was thought up by Planning Director Charles Thomas and concurred with by City Solicitor Howard Levine. The proposal suggests the MBTA install a chain, a flashing light and an electronic device hooked up to the Newton Centre station to warn motormen when the chain was open.

The problem arose when an investigation turned up the fact the city had no rights of passage across the MBTA tracks at Lowell, Elgin and Warren Street crossings located within the Webster Conservation area. Thus, the city could be held liable for anyone injured.

The situation is attributed to technology since the MBTA plans to install new high speed, noiseless trains.

In addition to the commissioners who opposed a fence, rather than a chain, neighbors appeared at the meeting and spoke against a fence. The arguments were that fences fall prey to vandals and that a gate might be frozen at a time when it was needed. According to Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg, the "chain would be symbolic and the warning would be exculpation for the city." Solicitor Levine stated he thought "it was a very appropriate solution."

However, now the MBTA must determine whether or not they want to go along with the solution. According to William Quiqley, the real property counsel for the MBTA, "the total cost must be balanced by what titles you people inherited."

Acknowledging that "you people have some rights," he indicated cost would be a factor and cautioned that he has seen "disaster by people crossing who shouldn't...and then calamity." The commissioners will forward the results of this meeting and the proposed solution in a letter to MBTA head, Robert Kiley.

There was no answer as to when the commission could expect an answer. The new streetcars are to be running in the summer. The other representative at the meeting from the MBTA was Gino Palmacci, who is with the construction department.

In other business there was a report by Commission Secretary Helen Heyn and Commissioner Thelma Fleishman about their search to find space in city hall for commission files. As public documents the files should be in a place where they are accessible to the public. The commissioners indicated they would appeal to the mayor for the right to share office space with the veterans.

The commissioners noted they were against the planting of only Norway Maple trees for the Bicentennial. They felt that only one kind of tree might fall prey to a disease, such as the elms did, and suggested planting a variety of trees for protection.

Police warn against shoplifting, flimflam

Chief William F. Quinn has issued an advisory to merchants and shoppers for the Christmas season:

"We expect an increase of shoplifting, theft, and flimflam during the Christmas shopping season.

"The recession is being felt and many more attempts at shoplifting will be made. Shopkeepers should advise their salesforce to be especially aware of the problem.

"Shoppers should be aware of pickpockets. Ladies should carry their handbags with the clasp close to the body, and care should be exercised at all times, especially whenever the purse has to be opened."

For the merchants, the Chief advised, "Destroy all register slips that customers may leave behind. One of our storekeepers just threw them into a wastebasket from which they were reclaimed by a flimflam artist, who matched them with merchandise and demanded a refund."

The Chief said, "This is a wonderful season for most of our people; however, we do not want to make it lucrative for the thieves among us. Be aware that there are thieves working, lock your gifts in your trunk, and do not leave anything in your car where it may be seen, desired, and taken."

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Editorial

The governor is not consistant

Governor Michael S. Dukakis does not appear to be consistent in the manner in which he applies his rules on supporting candidates for public offices.

For example, he evidently has no ojection when one of his appointees supports Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, for the Democratic nomination for President.

But he did object strenuously when two of his aides, whom he had hired away from Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, decided they would join a panel in endorsing White for reelection to a third term on television.

Dukakis succeeded in cancelling the appearance of Secretary of Transportation Frederick P. Salvucci, whom he had persuaded to quit his post on Mayor White's staff and accepted a position in the Dukakis cabinet.

But MBTA Chief Robert Kiley disregarded Dukakis, order and insisted on his right to speak out for Mayor White. That obviously incensed Dukakis. For a time it seemed Kiley might be fired. When a Transcript writer pointed out that Mayor White last year had allowed his aides and department heads to decide for themselves whom they would support in the fight between Michael Dukakis and Robert Quinn for the Democratic nomination for Governor, some persons close to Dukakis defended the Governor's right to adopt a policy that his appointees could not mix into political contests.

The insisted that the rule applied to all political races, that it just happened to come up in Mayor White's campaign for reelection to a third term and that no affront to White had been intended.

However, subsequent events have indicated that is not completely true.

Edward F. Harrington of Needham, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, submitted his resignation to Dukakis after it had been published in a daily newspaper that he was backing Shriver.

But Dukakis declined to accept Harrington's resignation and requested him to remain on his job through next year's legislative session which could well extend beyond the election of the next President of the United States.

What would be accomplished by Harrington's resignation after the Presidential campaign is not clear. It is improbable that Shriver will be elected President and will appoint Harrington to a high federal post.

Harrington, would do nothing in a political campaign to embarrass or compromise Dukakis. But he obviously believed he was viloating Dukakis' rule in supporting Shriver and consequently submitted his resignation which was not accepted.

Since Dukakis obviously is not disturbed by Harrington's action in supporting Shriver, we don't quite understand why he stopped Salvucci from speaking for Mayor White or why he made such a fuss about Kiley appearing on television for White.

Second thoughts

The game plan

By SKIP SESLING

'Tis the bowl season. The best football teams from around the nation have received and accepted invitations to do battle in the Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange, Tangerine, Peach, Astro-Bluebonnet, Rice, Orange Blossom, Liberty, Boardwalk and a few other bowl games.

One of the teams, Democratic, has been preparing for the Presidential Bowl to be held a bit later than the rest of the post-season games.

Coach Robert Strauss recently held a staff meeting to discuss his players, and the squad's chances against its Republican opponents. Present was offensive coach Richard Daly and Ted Kennedy.

Strauss: "Well it's not a bad team as I look them over. We can start Jackson at right halfback and Harris at left half. We can use Carter at center and Kennedy at quarterback. We'll have to figure out where Humphrey, Jackson, Bensten, Shapp, Udall, Sanford, Bayh, Shriver and Church fit in later."

Kennedy: "Bob, I've told you over and over I'm not playing anymore."

Strauss: "I know Ted, but there is the chance you'll give me a last minute okay, and I want to have every contingency covered."

Daly: "We can worry about Ted later. In the meantime, I'd suggest Bayh as a running back, he's fast on his feet and pretty elusive at times."

Strauss: "I've considered him, but how will he do with Church in the same backfield? Frank had a good game against the CIA, and I thought we might want to start him in the big game."

Daly: "What about Hubie, he's been in the big game twice, once as a sub and once as starter?

Strauss: "He's blown his one big chance, I really don't think we can depend on him again."

Kennedy: "We need someone young, quick, with new ideas and a good record of completions."

Strauss: "Are you back in the game Ted?"

Kennedy: "No."

Strauss: "Okay, okay, but we will also have to worry about the defense."

Daly: "It depends on the type of defense you want to play."

Strauss: "True. If we play man-to-man anyone on the team can handle Ford."

Daly: "If Rockefeller starts for them we can go Udall, Harris, maybe even Bayh."

Kennedy: "Jackson, Humphrey or Bensten can go opposite Reagan."

Strauss: "What if they start Tower or Baker?"

Daly: "In that case we can go with Carter, Shapp or one of those other old running backs."

Strauss: "What bothers me is whether or not the boys will play well together once we pick the starting lineup."

Daly: "Just Wallace, and we need his weight up front."

Kennedy: "I've heard he wants to start a team and get his own bowl invitation."

Daly: "Yeah, he and McCarthy are the two holdouts. They don't like the coach calling the signals from the bench, want to run the game their way."

Strauss: "They don't care if we win or not, as long as they have their way."

Kennedy: "We need team players."

Strauss: "You should talk."

Kennedy: "I'll give you my best plays and help coach, but I won't play."

Daly: "I believe you Ted. Look Bob, I'm the boss and I'll pick the starter."

Strauss: "It's okay with me as long as the rest of the staff goes along with it. And then there's the team itself."

Daly: "If they want to play, they'll do it my way."

Strauss: "Calm down Dick, you're my most valuable coach. You go right ahead and pick the starter, I'll take care of the rest of the team."

Daly: "That's better. If I have to take part, I want to make sure we win it."

Strauss: "Well this is my first bowl game, but I've heard about some of the other ones you helped coach."

Daly: "Well if you stick to my game plan, we'll win this thing. Otherwise we'll probably get shut out again. Think about it."

Strauss: "I guess we'll have to think it over."

Reasons behind the wiretaps of Dr. King



Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — It is obvious, as Bureau Assistant Deputy Director James Adams has said, that there is and was "no justification" for the FBI's lengthy campaign of harassment against Martin Luther King Jr., the stated purpose of which was to personally discredit the Negro leader by "knocking him off his pedestal."

But the same cannot be said of the reasons why Attorney General Robert Kennedy authorized the FBI to wiretap Dr. King in the first place. There appears to have been ample, hard evidence for such electronic surveillance.

Thi story is told in a five-year-old book by Victor Navasky, titled "Kennedy Justice," and it bears retelling to bring some needed perspective to this entire matter.

After literally hundreds of interviews, exposure to some unpublished memoranda to, from and about the FBI, and a careful reading of all published material about the King case, Navasky reconstructs things as follows:

In the fall of 1963, Attorney General Kennedy agreed to an FBI request for a tap on Dr. King's phones at his Southern Christian Leadership Conference office in Atlanta, a New York office of his, and his home.

This okay was given after Kennedy had received FBI memoranda reporting that Stanley Levison, a New York lawyer and close friend and confidant of Dr. King, represented a danger to Dr. King because he was either a "known Communist," "secret Communist," a "high official of the Communist party," "engaged in espionage," an "associate of foreign nationals," or a "conduit of foreign monies."

Author Navasky says he was unable to find out which of these phrases the Bureau used, but "the allegations were serious."

The FBI also charged that Jack O'Dell, a member of Dr. King's SCLC staff, was either a "Communist" or a "secret Communist" and claimed he had been recommended for his job by Levison.

On June 22, 1963, Martin Luther King visited with Burke Marshall, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, Attorney General Kennedy and President John Kennedy. All strongly urged Dr. King to sever O'Dell's connections with the SCLC, and they warned him about Levison. Dr. King cut O'Dell loose, but stayed with Levison who, among other things, wrote speeches for him.

So, how solid was the evidence the FBI presented to Attorney General Kennedy to get a go-ahead to wiretap Dr. King for "national security" reasons? Navasky quotes a former Kennedy aide as saying:

"Kennedy had hard evidence. It's classified. I can't describe it, but I can tell you this. If you believe at all that the Soviet Union has agents in the United States – unless you believe it's all a charade – you had to go along. It didn't involve somebody who was alleged to have associated with or been a member of the Communist party in 1955. How do you ever know it's correct? You can't.

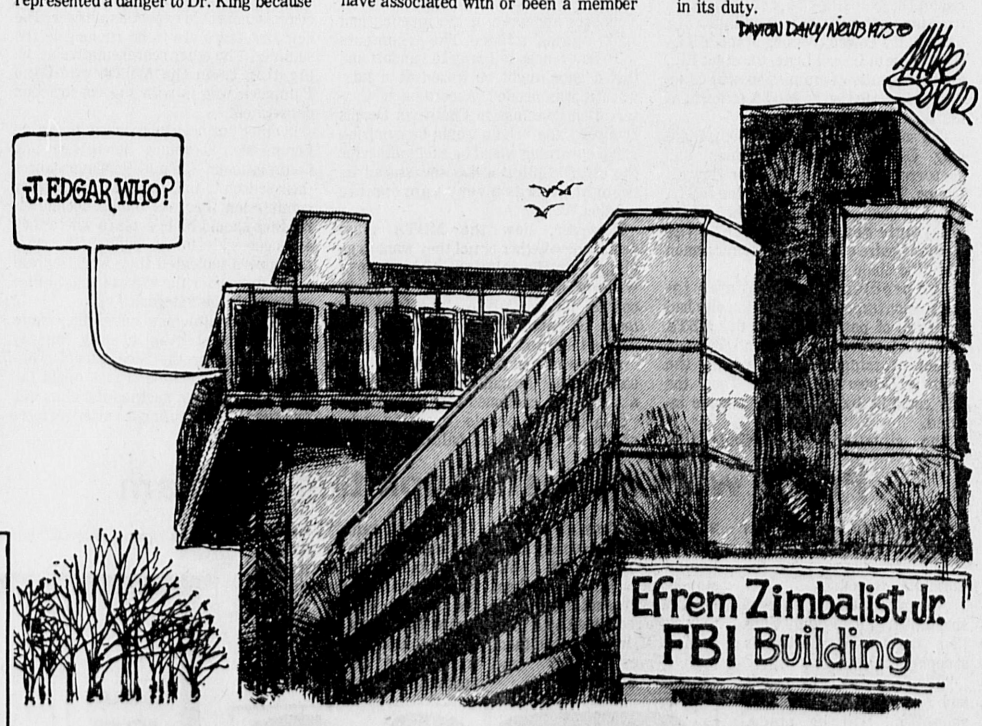
"You can know what kind of information it is and where it comes from and he (Kennedy) did that and based on that there's not anybody who had the authority who would not have put a tap on the phone in that circumstance."

Nicholas Katzenbach, who succeeded Kennedy as attorney general, agreed. He told Navasky in an interview:

"There was some reason to believe that known subversives were making efforts to influence Dr. King's movement and the question was how to deal with that, how to confirm whether they were or not, and under these circumstances, really as much for the protection of Dr. King as for any other reason, and not because of any suspicion or feeling that Dr. King himself was in any way subversive or disloyal, Mr. Kennedy authorized a tap."

Just to reiterate, so there is no possibility of my being misunderstood. The harassment of Martin Luther King by the FBI was and is indefensible. No one can seriously argue to the contrary. However, in requesting the authority to wiretap Dr. King, I think the FBI was on solid ground, and Attorney General Kennedy was right to okay the tap.

In fact, I will go further. Knowing what it knew about Dr. King and his associates, had the Federal Bureau of Investigation not asked for wiretapping authority, in my judgment, it would have been derelict in its duty.



No excuses

To the Editor: -

Most of the quotes used below were taken from an article in the Newton Graphic of October 9, 1975, entitled "No Excuses for South Showing."

"It is not fair to write off" a sports correspondent after four articles. Schoolboy football writing "has a fairly long season" and a writer "can rebound" from a bad slump. However, one sports correspondent for the Newton Graphic writes his articles "like a marshmallow," in a way one might call "sloppy." It seems that the writer "has more talent than he has shown so far this year." He is a young columnist, a writer "who can develop during the season."

For the most part of the football season, a NSHS student, correspondent for the Newton Graphic, has openly criticized both the coaches and individual players of the Lions football team.

Attacks on a high school team do not belong in any newspaper, especially a local one.

A local paper should not print negative "commentaries" about a high school football team. A paper should report on the game and talk about a team's strengths, not weaknesses. To allow a person to write a demoralizing story about the players is unfair. As Coach Kojoyian said, "It is like a teacher calling a below average student stupid." One should write enthusiastic articles to help bolster a team's spirit.

BLAME: The Newton Graphic must be blamed for printing the articles which discouraged the football team. They are bad publicity for a group of players and coaches who have tried hard to win. Their success or failure is secondary to the effort which they have given. Fans who go to and enjoy the games realize this. It is unfortunate that one person is able to damper the whole team.

Why would someone write nasty comments about a football team, especially a high school team? Professional writers generally do not write negative comments about the teams they cover. For example, after the Patriots lost their fourth game in a row, the worst sentence that Will McDonough, a Globe writer, used was "The Cincinnati Bengals threw the football with authority. The Patriots didn'- That, of course, is factual information. If McDonough wanted to print statement such as appeared in the Newton Graphic, the Globe probably would not have allowed it. That is the difference between a professional paper and staff and a small local publication and correspondent.

BE CONSTRUCTIVE: The correspondent tried to relay his ideas of a Lions game plan, through the Graphic, to Coach Kojoyian. He criticized single platooning, saying it has worn down the starters. Since the correspondent obviously realizes that more talent is needed, why doesn't he go through hot double sessions in August and cold muddy practices in November and help the team in a constructive manner?

Even though he recognized that the Lions were playing some tough teams, including some in Division II, he could not accept the fact that a team – could commit four fumbles and three interceptions in one game. Oklahoma, the number two ranked team in the country, fumbled 13 times in a recent game against the powerhouse Iowa State. This must mean that Oklahoma is a "team of marshmallows" who played a "sloppy game." Oh, but Oklahoma still won, 39-7, so for the Sooners it was all right.

In the same article about the seven turnovers in the Cambridge Latin game, the correspondent recommended using a wishbone-type offensive, such as Oklahoma's, because "innovation was needed." Although the wishbone is known to cause many fumbles, he said, "after South's game on Saturday, with seven turnovers, how many more can a wishbone cause?" The answer is six — made by the second best college team in the country.

WHO? The correspondent also advised the coaching staff to use more of a pass offense, utilizing their fast receivers from the bench. Coach Kojoyian would love to know who these fleet receivers are so that the Lions could use them in their offensive attack. These types of unintelligent recommendations show why the correspondent is a writer and not a coach. Without the experience of playing or coaching organized football, the correspondent has begun to think that he is the next Vince Lombadi.

The Graphic "definitely needs something, but whether it may be a new" correspondent "or simply game experience" will have to be decided, and decided soon.

James Blum
"Southpaw" staff,
Richard Brunell,
publisher

The Newton Graphic
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China's most powerful woman is silenced

Analysis by Henry J. Taylor

Our undercover Central Intelligence Agency operatives in Peking now confirm a doghouse status for powerful, intensely anti-American Chiang Ching, the wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Chiang Ching (known in China, oddly, as Miss Chiang) is Mao's fourth wife and was formerly a Shanghai actress. Ruthless, vindictive she won her spurs, like Tito's wife, as a tough disciplined guerrilla fighter.

She has cold eyes that bore into you like a gimlet, haystack hair, powerful arms and legs, a nasal voice as hollow as an echo from a dripping cave; a scheming octopus secure under a rocky cleft, snapping up whatever she wishes.

Chiang Ching emerged as China's most powerful woman since the incredible Dowager Empress Tsu-shi, the last of the Manchus, with Tsu-shi's life-or-death power over the coolie millions. Surely no woman's hands anywhere in the world are bloodier than hers.

It was Mao's wife who put the steam behind China's first atom bomb plant near Lanchow, insisted on an alternate plant at Paotow, expanded the Lop Nor testing site and recruited indispensible foreign scientists, including a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor from Cambridge.

Chiang Ching instigated the Red Guard riots, assassinations and ghastly atrocities of the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution. This killed countless Chinese and convulsed millions into a renewed support of her husband – a cold-blooded, fanatical purge that is utterly appalling and totally within the character of Mao himself.

The iron-fisted Public Security Bureau, called the Hai-Wai-Tiao, is Mao's vast secret police apparatus. The CIA finds its agents everywhere. The dreaded Hai-Wai-Tiao is commanded by Wang Tang-hsing. He is a protege of Chaing Ching and heads Mao's personal bodyguard. Chiang Ching put him there as the result of intense, top-level backbiting in which she came out on top.

Surcharge solution

To the Editor:

I would be most appreciative if you would inform your readership that there may be a way to make the fuel surcharge attached to our electric bills more palatable.

On a personal level, every homeowner, head-of-the household and business manager should contact our Massachusetts Senators representing us in Washington to file a bill before Congress to have the fuel surcharge allowed as a deduction on our Federal Income Tax return.

The fuel surcharge as it now exists will increase as time goes along and it would be helpful to at least have some resolve of this matter with a tax deduction.

Frances J. Coyne
Waban



Best entertainment in town

To the Editor:

The Newton School Committee is currently debating the issue of the budget. Participants include three reelected, four defeated incumbents, and five members-elect. The Committee's Monday evening session offers the best entertainment in Newton.

The star of the show is Alvin Mandell, self-proclaimed and smoothtalking Guru of "Fiscal Responsibility." Mandell, as everyone knows, takes full credit for engineering the successful elections of Le Conti, Ash, Cohen, Prince, and Delicata; in return, these men are expected to show their loyalty electing Mandell chairman when the new Committee convenes in January.

It is also expected that they will approve Mandell's six-page proposed cuts of school programs and personnel. In fact, Mandell is so confident of the fealty of his little flock that at one point in the Monday evening meetings, he said, " I think that the lame ducks on this Committee had better recognize that there is going to be a philosophy change in as to how this system is going to be run." It is worth nothing that even some of Mandell's own members-elect seemed uncomfortable with this arrogant assertion.

As for private citizens, the notion that our elected representatives will be little more than rubber stamps, is disturbing. I, for one' am alarmed that the Committeeman from my ward is likely to accept one man's ideas concerning what we need—or do not need—to maintain quality education in Newton.

The irony of the entire proposal is that Mandell and his men plan to reduce the school budget by spending $200,000 in 1976 to keep Memorial School open for 125 pupils. The cumulative expenditure over a five-year period will be one million dollars, and that's a conservative estimate. Surely, it takes no mathematical genius to see that such an expense is hardly in the best interests of the other 16,000 children in the Newton Schools whose programs will be cut in order to keep Memorial School open. And it is certainly not in the best interest of the Newton taxpayer.

My letter will probably provoke answers from Mandell's men, for no man, after all, likes people to think he's incapable of independent judgment. One of them will say, "I don't want anybody to categorize my position on this Committee." Another will say, "I am interested in consolidating jobs, yet maintaining high quality education." And still another will say, "I'm not following anyone's recommendation; I speak for myself." Anticipating such protestations, I say, "Very well, gentlemen: we shall see."

Meantime, I am full of doubts, for I am not only a middle-income taxpayer who has lived in Newton for almost 20 years, but also a parent, with children in the elementary school, the junior high school, and the high school. In short, I am concerned about how my tax dollar will be spent, but I am also concerned (both personally and professionally) with quality education. No one has a greater stake in Newton than I do, and in my opinion, Mandell's proposals are no panacea. More to the point, his political maneuverings — something, heretofore, in which members of the Newton School Committee have not indulged—are anathema to many citizens.

Sheila Shaw
Associate Professor of English
Wheaton College

'Newton schools no longer good'

(The following letter was sent to the Newton Council of PTAs for its meeting last week by Alderman David Jackson.)

Sirs:

At your published invitation, I offer the following views. My qualifications to comment are: a 25-year-old daughter who attended Burr, Warren, Newton North and graduated from Wheelock; a 23-year-old son who attended same, and is majoring in chemistry at U. Mass, Amherst; 10 years a scout leader (the last eight as scoutmaster and merit badge counselor).

I document here both recent and long-term decline. When I was at Yale in the early 40's I worked in the research department of student evaluation. We predicted student performance at Yale from admissions data within about 3 percent grade accuracy.

Newton High graduates rated among the top 10 college preparatories in the country. They could write, spell, express themselves precisely, and had good background in Greek and Roman mythology and Bible stories, and were widely read in English classics and poetry.

I graduated from Oak Park High, which also was in the top 10 in performance at Yale, and was similarly prepared. We had spelling requirements to graduate (a lesson a week for four years), a semester on English grammar, and weekly essays required for at least a year. I believe Newton had similar requirements.

When my children went through Newton schools I had to keep a dictionary at the dining room table because they got inadequate training in spelling and vocabulary development.

Fortunately they did have to write a fair amount, so they gained a reasonable facility of expression, but not really enough to bring about the discipline of orderly and precise thinking and use of language.

Their classical reading background was mediocre. For the first two years after graduation from Wheelock, while living at home, my daughter spent a good part of her spare time bringing home well-known English literature from the library and reading to obtain an education so she could share in the conversation.

Was this a decline over 25 years earlier? I think so.

During the past several years I have served as a merit badge counselor in citizenship, a position requiring a modest amount of written work. I have worked with Newton Schoolboys ages 11 to 15, and their reading and written work is atrocious. First of all, they can't read correctly the requirement questions, obtaining only the major points but missing subsidiary points and conditionals. Much of their writing is barely decipherable. Their thoughts are disorderly. They can't arrange their thoughts in complete sentences and the purpose of paragraphs is apparently unknown to them.

Not only is their vocabulary and organization deficient, but their retention is abysmal. After reading and oral discussion on the material, and upon being asked a simple question a few minutes later, such as "What are the steps required of an alien to acquire U.S. citizenship?", they can't think of any precise descriptive words. Much of the time the only way they can describe something is by an example. Apparently precise description is beyond them. How they ever got promoted is beyond me.

I have been appalled in recent years to observe the deteriorating ability of Newton boys to use the written word. Apparently there is no drill or discipline in spelling or writing.

Since they don't write and have their writing critiqued, they don't learn how to organize thoughts to present them for understanding or conviction. Lacking this regular practice, they fail to learn to think in an orderly manner. In short, they are at a low level of literacy.

In arithmetic, many boys apparently aren't taught fractions until junior high school, which is at least two years late and jeopardizes all the following mathematical work. Their arithmetic skills are deficient.

In short, my experience in trying to get Newton Scout-age boys to prepare simple written work has been so discouraging that I feel Newton schools have not only lost any greatness they had, but they are no longer even a good system. I wouldn't even give them a passing grade.

This was a primary reason for my activity in support of VOICE, and why I voted to oust six of the current School Committee members.

Very truly yours,
David W. Jackson
Alderman

Manin praised

To the Editor:

It was with mixed emotions that I received information to the effect that Milton Manin will be retiring as our Chief City Assessor as of the beginning of the year.

In the period that we were together for and in behalf of the City of Newton I have found him to have been a most faithful, capable servant of our community, exercising the highest of professional standards yet having the rare gift of understanding and humility in dealings with the citizens of our community. He will be sorely missed.

Personally, I wish to extend to Milton Manin very best wishes upon his retirement and most sincere thanks for his meritorious service to the City of Newton over the past several years.

Eliot K. Cohen
President, Board of Aldermen

Responsible decision making

To the Editor:

The sobering reality that short term gain in the long run usually results in disaster is becoming all too evident in the ongoing School Committee deilberations over setting guidelines for the new budget.

The new School Committee heavily weighted by members who embraced a platform of no elementary school closings how finds itself in a position of reviewing critical areas of school budgeting, such as program, personnel and support services with an eye to reducing these costs while supporting at the same time a position of maintaining an abundance of surplus classroom space in the system. This was demonstrated by the straw vote taken of the new School Committee on the issue of closing the Memorial School.

Anyone advocating a position that children are the first priority, as Mr. LeConti did on Dec. 1, should begin to realize that when a school is underpopulated the educational options for the children in that school are substantially reduced. The Memorial School as of next year will have its total grade organization at one class per grade level. There will be no opportunity for diversity of experience at each grade level. There will be no sharing of resources, for example, between two third grade teachers. There may be barely enough students, if that for an elementary shcool orchestra, barely enough parents, if that for PTA activities and certainly there will be reduced opportunities for social interaction as children move up through the system with the same classmates each year.

Surely, parents exposed to these facts will begin to realize that they have been used politically to further the ambitions of a few who fanned the issue of school consolidation in this past election.

It is truly reprehensible even to consider cuts in vital areas while the issue of underutilized schools goes unresolved.

Furthermore, clouding the issue by suggesting that a junior high school closing might be a reasonable alternative is another ploy that will solve nothing at the elementary level.

The projected surplus of 100 classrooms by 1978 will in no way be reduced by this act unless we adopt a K-8, K-4, 5-8, etc. grade organization pattern. The disadvantages to all of these options outweigh any advantages. At best a junior high school closing will help to 'fill up' our underutilized high schools and reduce declines in other junior high schools system wide.

Responsible decision making is the burden we carry in a democractic society. It is time for our public officials to embark on a policy of public education so parents can see the value of school consolidation, not only as a reasonable means to reducing school costs but as a means to improving the educational environment for their children.

Joyce Picard,
Newton Centre

Make Nonantum's Christmas green

Dear Friends:

The Yuletide season is upon us once again and we must ask you for your assistance. I know that this year our Christmas Party will be bigger than ever. We are relying on people such as yourself to help us as you have in the past.

The annual Christmas Parade through the streets of Nonantum will begin at noon on Sunday, Dec. 21, and will conclude at the American Legion Hall, Post 440, on California St.

Santa Claus is expected to land by helicopter there at 1:30 p.m., and the party for all youngsters begins at 2 p.m.

The Nonantum Christmas Party was founded in 1899 by the Honorable Edwin O. Childs Esq. and this will be the 76th party held for the children.

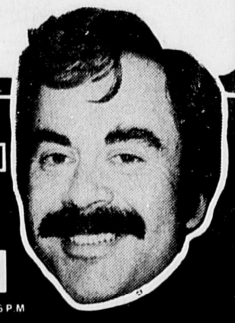
With the funds that were donated last year we entertained 2300 kids at the party, and a total of 3100 bags of goodies were given out for Christmas. Throughout the year our association is very active in assisting the Elderly, Cerebral Palsy, Boys Club, Girls Club, Pop Warner, N.A.A. Little League, Veterans, Headstart, Scouts, Newton Catholic, our own nursing center and any charitable cause that we know about.

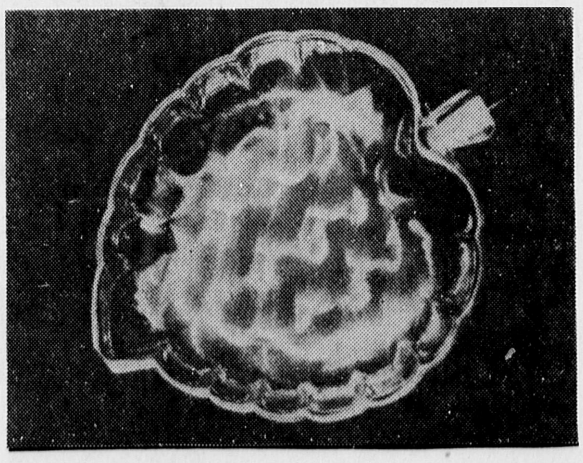
We sincerely hope that in these trying times, you will contribute to our worthwhile cause. Please send donations to Nonantum Children's Xmas Party Assoc., P.O. Box 12, Newton 02195.

We wish you and yours a very merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

For the Committee
Anthony "FAT" Pellegrini
Chairman

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Youth Center activities

The Newton Community Service Centers, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, has announced that the city youth centers will be opened this week.

All programs are student initiated and run witu the assistance of coordinators at each center.

Friday, Dec. 12

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre Square. Open gym program, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, TV room and lounge.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Newton Highlands, First Congregational Church . Drop-in center, pool, ping pong, TV, cards, special dances to be announced.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. St. Philip Neri Church, Waban. Drop-in center, dance.

Saturday, Dec. 13

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bishop McKenzie Center. Dance.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. West Newton, Warren Jr. High. Open gym program, basketball, volleyball, street hockey, special events and trips.

Friday, Dec. 19

8 to 11 p.m. Christmas dance, Warren Jr. High, West Newton, featuring "Boxcar." $1.50.

Subject to change without notice.

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Charlotte, largest city in North Carolina, was incorporated in 1768.

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Poets

Cabot School poets taped their works last week to be aired over WNTN (1550 AM) Wednesday and Friday, Dec. 17 and 19, at 9:05 a.m. Recording (from left): is Jane Lee, with Paul Jacobs holding the mike, and Jim Gleason, waiting his turn. Marlene Molta (right) from the station, chose students from Mildred Adams, fifth grade, Janice Bakke's fourth grade, and Mary Freniere's second grade classes at Cabot. (Williams photo)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Mayor's Advisory Study Committee for Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings will hold public meetings at the following locations to elicit opinions and ideas about future uses of each of the buildings and/or sites.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975, 7:30 p.m., at Claflin Hall, Newton Junior College on Washington Park, Newtonville. Newton Junior College consists of the following four buildings:

Claflin Hall, Washington Park
College Hall, Washington Park
Administration Hall, 5 Park Place
Walnut Hall, 430 Walnut Street

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975, 7:30 p.m., at Peabody School, 470 Brookline St., Oak Hill (off Ober Road). The Bigelow House is also located on this site.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1976, 7:30 p.m., at Stearns School, Watertown Street, Newton.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976, 7:30 p.m., at OLD Peirce School, Chestnut Street, West Newton.

The committee in its evaluation of potential uses of buildings or sites will consider social and environmental impacts on the immediate neighborhood as well as considering citywide social and financial implications.

The committee report for the above sites will be reviewed by a core body comprising the Planning Director, Public Works Commissioner, Chairman of City Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the City Solicitor before a final recommendation for each site is made to the Mayor. The disposition of any parcel will also require that the procedures established by City Ordinance be followed, with the Board of Aldermen acting upon the Mayor's recommendation.

PLEASE ATTEND

It is important that concerned citizens express their opinions at these hearings.

Brines receives N-W Hospital White Award for service

William S. Brines' administrative vice-president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital' was named the first recipient of the George L. White Award at the hospital's annual dinner last week.

Established in memory of Mr. White, a former president of the hospital, the award honors members of the hospital service community for outstanding service to the hospital.

The hospital's board of governors voted Tuesday to select Brines as the first recipient of the award "in recognition of his 22 years of service as administrative vice-president and his devoted and effective leadership which has brought Newton-Wellesley to its present eminence as one of the finest community hospitals in the country."

The occasion of the presentation was Brines' last annual dinner as the hospital's administrative vice-president. He will retire March 1.

George L. White served as a member of the hospital's board of trustees for eight years from 1957, was a member of the board of governors from 1959 through 1962, and president of the board from 1963until his death in 1965.

Mr. White was a resident of Newton and former president of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.

The award is set up to be presented to members of the in the quiet yet effective hospital community "who have demonstrated' way which was typical of George White' a keen awareness of the human mission of this hospital and a marked capacity to serve that mission within the area of one individual's performance."

Hospital president H. Irving Grousbeck made the ammouncement of the honor to Brines at the Marriott Motel dinner attended by trustees' hospital and medical staff and hospital friends.

Dr. James MacColl' rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church' Wellesley gave the invocation at the dinner and ' the speaker was David L. Everhart' executive director of the New England Medical Center and newly named president of Northwestern Memorial Hospital' Chicago.

Chairman of the Massachusetts Hospital Association' Everhart urged trustees, medical staff' and hospital administration to get actively involved in the efforts of government to affect health care delivery. As the people who know the most about it' he said' all three groups should establish themselves as a resource to those in government seeking legislation rather than standing aside in an adversary position.

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Selame Design exhibits work at Babson College

Selame Design, internationally noted corporate identity design specialists based in Newton Lower Falls, is exhibiting some of their accomplishments in the field of visual marketing at Babson College's Isaac Newton Library in Wellesley.

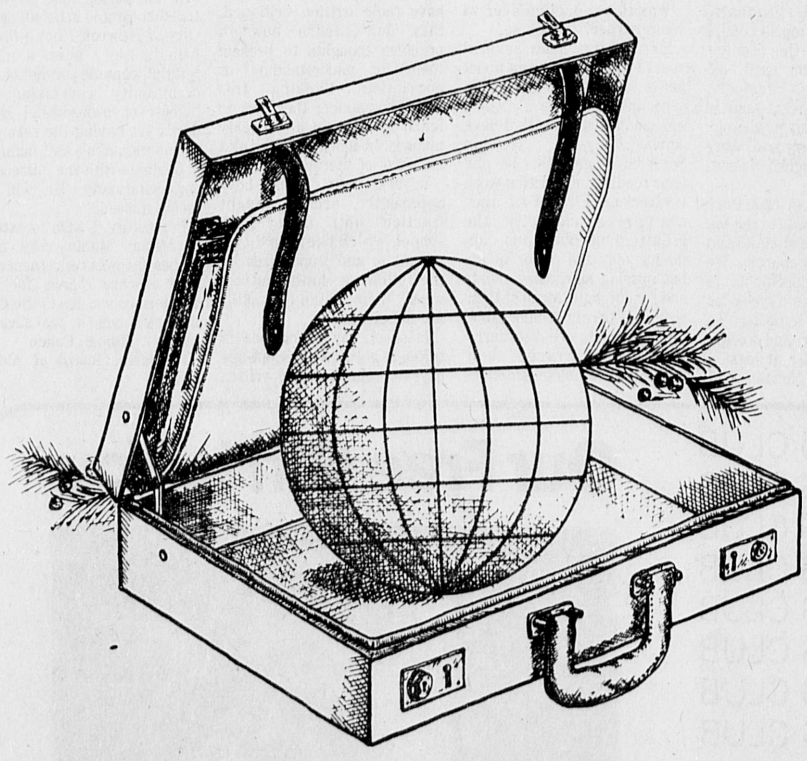
Through unique and attractive corporate symbols, trademarks, and packages, the firm helps give businesses a contemporary, progressive look while distinguishing them from competitors. Trademarks for Goodwill, General Cinema, and Mister Donut are among Selame Design's more familiar designs and are on view at Babson.

The Selame's new book is also displayed and is available at Babson's Library. "Developing a Corporate Identity: How to Stand Out in the Crowd," written by Elinor and Joe Selame and published by Lebhar-Friedman, New York, uses examples of corporate image-making problems and solutions they have encoutered in their many years of in-the-field experience.

The exhibit is open to the public during library hours until Sunday, Dec. 14.

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The Stitchery
Wellesley Music Center
Peter Wittman
Woolworth's
CHURCH STREET
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LINDEN STREET
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Crest Crafts
Cosmetics by Quelle Visage
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The Life Preserver
University Home Services

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 15-19

Monday
Italian subs, potato chips.

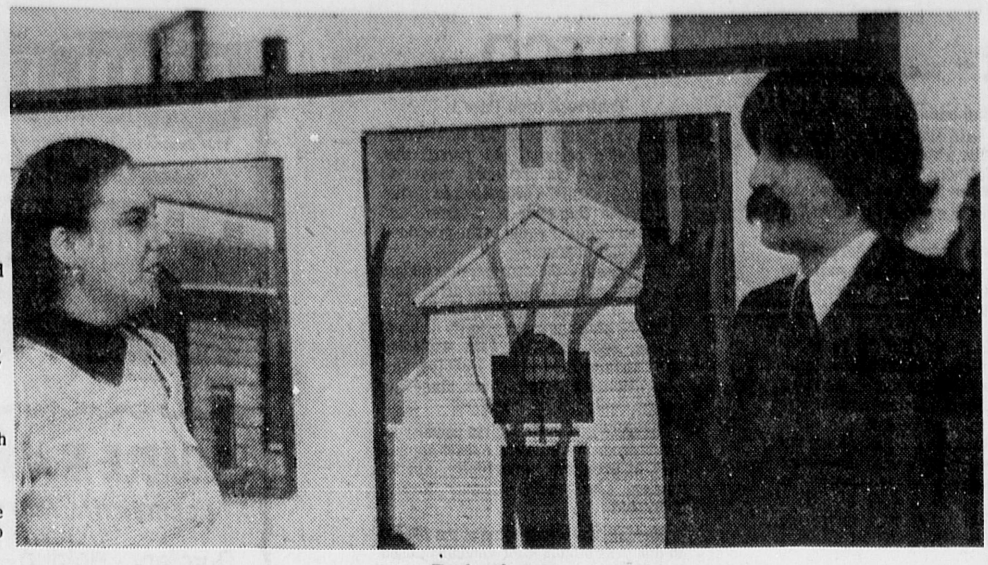
Tuesday
Meat ravioli in sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday
Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Thursday
Hamburg with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Friday
Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menus subject to change.



Paintings

Maxine Sorokin painted several of the Upper Falls paintings on display now at City Hall in celebration of the Board of Aldermen's recent acceptance of the Upper Falls Historic District. Above, Rich Griffin of the Newton Planning Dept., chats with the artist. Griffin coordinated a slide and tape presentation on Upper Falls. (Williams photo)

UNICEF cards now on sale

UNICEF cards are on sale at three locations in Newton this season.

The cards, which come in boxes of 10 and sell for $2.25, are sold at the UNICEF Center, 261 Washington St., Newton Corner; Star Market on Rt. 9 and Straley's Stationers, 1235 Centre St., Newton Centre.

For further information, contact 965-3365.

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MON. - FRI. 9:30 - 9:30 SAT. 9 - 9:30

Fleur Byers exhibits in Newton Highlands

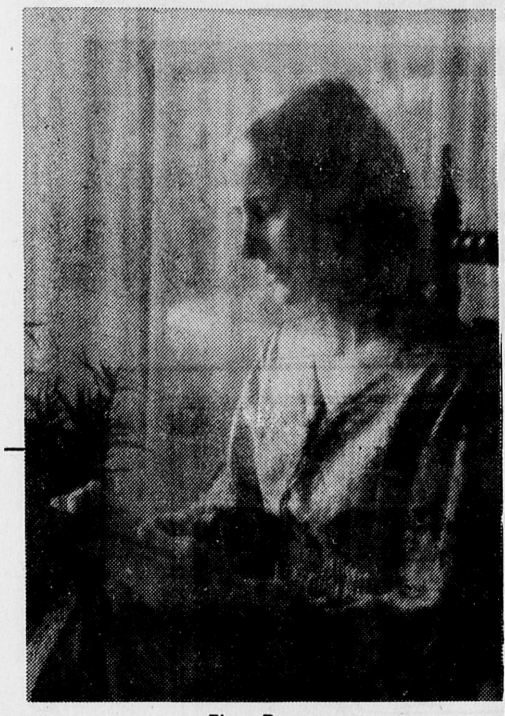
Belmont artist Fleur Byers will exhibit her paintings at the Mutual Bank for Savings, 72 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, from Dec. 16 through Jan. 15, 1976.

Her work includes oils, charcoals and pastels.

Ms. Byers, who does most of her work outdoors on location, holds a BA degree from the University of Pennsylvania and and MS degree from the University of Tennessee. She also went on to study at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., the Elliot O'Hara School in Washington and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

She is a member of the Newton Art Association, the he Copley Society of Boston and the Cambridage Art Association. A former art teacher in the Lancaster schools, Ms. Byers has taught private and group classes for the past four years at her studio in Belmont.

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Fleur Byers

Temple hosts students

Students from all over the world were recently brought into the homes of members of the congregation of Temple Shalom of Newton as guests to share in a traditional Friday night dinner.

They were then guests of the temple for Sabbath Service, after which there was a reception in their honor.

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ACROSS FROM THEATRE

Dental clinic gets a new start–

Continued from Page 1

the clinic equipment was so limited that "a flashlight and tongue blades" were used and only emergency treatment could be given.

Boston University has terminated any connection with the clinic and wants its equipment returned.

Dissatisfaction with the BU operation has been brewing for a long time, since many members of the Finance Committee and others have known that the university failed to live up to its commitments, both in operation of the clinic and in the school screening.

The hospital is willing to continue the operation of the clinic on its own, at least until June 30, of next year.

Dr. Siegel, asked whether he would continue to serve after that time, said, "I did not accept this job for six months. This job is tailormade for me — I've done a lot of work in dental education."

Dr. Henry Goldman, dean of the BU dentistry school, replied to questions this week about criticism of BU's performance.

The funding for the second year, to be paid by the hospital, was 13 months late he said, and created a hardship for the school.

In addition, he pointed out that BU signed the contract when the financial situation was different.

In the second year of the clinic, Goldman said, the dentist who had served for the first year left, and no replacement could be found. Tow part-time dentists were substituted.

He realized then, he said, that the clinic, which had been intended to be used as a teaching facility, for the $36,000 paid by the hospital, and so informed William Brines, hospital administrator.

Goldman said that Brines was to discuss it further with him but never did.

Goldman defended BU's performance by saying, "When the hospital didn't pay us' they broke the contract as far as I'm concerned."

Baron said the hospital did not pay BU because the city had not yet paid the hospital and because in the hospital's opinion BU had not lived up to the contract.

The aldermanic Finance Committee is apparently willing to go all along with the hospital for at least the end of the third year of the clinic to see whether it can be made into a successful venture.

The committee voted 5-0 to release the $40,000 to the hospital, with conditions The money has been budgeted but held in reserve.

The full Board will vote on the appropriation Dec. 15.

McDonnell's board victory—

Continued from Page 1

John Stewart, replacing outgoing Ward 4 member Louis Egelson.

Under McDonnell's leadership the Land Use Committee might retain many of its present members. With the exception of Gaynor, other changes that seem to be in the wind are the appointment of Susan Schur to replace retiring member Michael Antonellis, new alderman Ethel Sheehan to replace retiring member Michael Lipof, and Eliot Cohen to replace retiring Alan Barkin.

In the political maneuvers surrounding the Board presidential caucus, Eliot Cohen apparently declined consideration of the position of Land Use chairman because fellow Voice member James Miller of Ward 5 would not be appointed to Land Use by McDonnell.

Cohen commented after the caucus that he does not want to work with what he characterized as an adverse committee.

Ald. Sidney Small, present Finance Committee chairman, declined the nomination for vice president of the Board because, as he put it last week, he couldn't be a member of the "loyal opposition" unless he were allowed some decisions on the makeup of the aldermanic committees.

Small this week brought the ethnic issue into the open for the first time publicly.

He said he did not want to serve as "the token Jew" among the leadership of the Board of Aldermen .

He added that he feels it is a mistake on the part of McDonnell to exclude Jews from the leadership of the Board.

Matthew Jefferson, a black , was elected vice president of the Board to serve with McDonnell.

Of the major areas of leadership, Small pointed out (president, vice president and chairman of the Finance Committee) none will be Jewish.

About 45 percent of Newton's population is Jewish.

McDonnell this week was claiming that he had made no firm decision on the composition of the committees yet, since the election was so close and still may be contested Jan. 1.

An attempt by Ald. David Cohen to obtain a vote to make last week's results binding failed 11-13.

In the caucus, newly elected alderman Robert Stiller nominated Terry Morris for president of the Board in a transparent attempt to split McDonnell's liberal vote and thus swing the election to Cohen.

Other nominations were, for vice president, Thomas Concannon, seconded by Magni; Robert Gaynor, no second; Sidney Small; and Susan Schur. Small and Schur asked that their names be withdrawn.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman was elected president emeritus for the third time.

Gas station petition—

Continued from Page 1

dealership has cars on the street. Why should I have everything I have to sell hidden behind a fence?" he said.

McMullin said he had tried to comply with conditions ordered by the Land Use Committee, "but every time I submitted a plan, Mr. Thomas (planning director) wanted to change it."

The Rev. John Balcom of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands spoke in favor of McMullin on the basis of McMullin's dealings with welfare recipients.

There was no opposition from any member of the public.

In committee discussion after the public hearing, a resolution was passed 8-0 to the effect that the Police Department should feel no objection to the use of McMullin's towing service.

Misunderstanding of a Law Department notification to Police Chief William Quinn about the legal action against McMullin for violation of the zoning ordinances led to discontinuance of police use of the towing service.

The matter of permissive use was referred by the committee to the new Board of Aldermen.

Several other Land Use Committee items were referred to the new Board, including a petition from Eliot Church for permissive use to operate a newspaper, the Newton Times.

The newspaper which is a nonprofit corporation. is not operated by church members but is located in the church building.

Ald. Michael Antonellis questioned the nonprofit status of the paper, noting that because of political activity it does not qualify for federal tax-exempt status, which is the usual legally accepted criterion.

"The Newton Times," Antonellis said, "is seeking a benefit when they do not do anything not done by a regular newspaper."

Ald. Alan Barkin asked, "What makes this newspaper different? The advertisers are commercial; they take legal ads at the same rates as other they print the news just like other papers. Where is the nonprofit, charitable, philanthropic aspect?"

METCO—

Continued from Page 1

ratios on a recommendation by Mandell.

Mandell's proposal also passed that would review his previously suggested cuts and present the budget in a form that will make the sum of program and location budgets equal to the proposed $31.9 million budget.

After passing the zero-increase budget guideline, the Committee-elect also passed a recommendation that girls' sports be given as much priority as boys' sports. Superintendent Fink explained that this would mean cutting the allocation for boys' sports, since the budget could not be increased.

The state law that requires equality in sports programs among the sexes applies only to program opportunity, not to funding, Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum said. .

Mandell also wants some of the $80,000 in this year's budget for vandalism used to buy burglar alarms for next year.

Capital Outlay

Early in Monday's meeting the incumbent Committee passed the recommended capital outlay request of $37,250 after removing the Underwood School radiator covers to be considered with a whole package of work for the school.

The new Board of Aldermen must now approve these items before the Public Buildings Department can go ahead with the work.

Appreciation dance

St. Bernard's Holy Name Society recently sponsored an appreciation dance and raised funds to give six of the graduating boys baseball jackets.

A baseball plaque was presented to Tom Pugliese by Msgr. Quirk.

Holy Name Society officers are: William Brandon, president; Joe DeNucci, vice president; Lou DeSouza, secretary; Paul Paruzzi, treasurer.

Nick Nardone is the vice president of the Newton district of Holy Name.

Ms. Izen is panel member

Janet Izen of Newton has been chosen by Stop and Shop Companies to be a member of their consumer panel.

Ms. Izen is a consumer economics senior at University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She was recently elected treasurer of the American Home Economics Association Chapter at the university.

Ms. Izen is a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School.



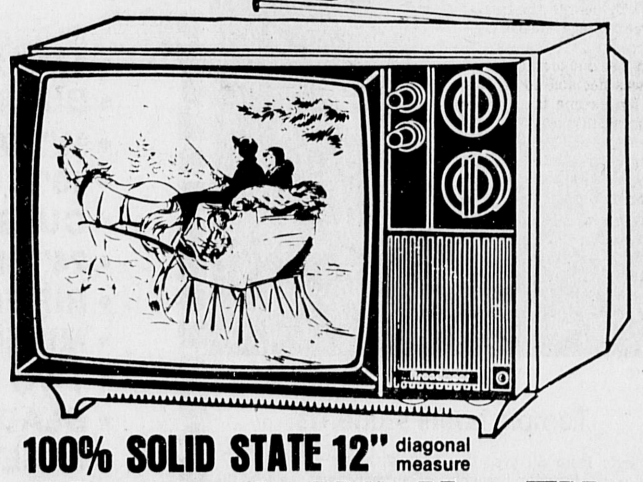
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Evening of opera scenes

The New England Conservatory Opera Theater will present An Evening of Opera Scenes on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall in the Conservatory.

Scenes from Strauss, "Aridane auf Naxos;" Poulenc, "Dialogues des Carmelites;" Thomas, "Mignon;" Britten, "Peter Grimes;" Puccini, "La Boheme;" Rossini, "L'Italiana in Algeri" will be presented.

The Opera Theater is under the direction of David Bartholomew, stage director, and James Gardner, music director. The performance is free and open to the public. Financial assistance for free performances is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Carol singing at Conservatory

"A Caroling of Nations" by the New England Conservatory Chorus will be held in Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The carol sing, under the direction of Lorna Cooke deVaron, will celebrate a universal Christmas, bringing the songs of the holiday season heard around the globe to Boston. The Chorus will sing the Yuletide music of Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia, Greece, France, England, and the United States. Included in the performance will be a preview of the segments which the Chorus will sing at the Lighting of the National Christmas Tree ceremonies on the ellipse at the White House Dec. 18.

The carol sing is free to the public. Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

Tree damage and income tax — A reader wrote to tell us he lost a tree due to a wind storm, but was not able to declare a loss for income tax purposes. She wants to know the ruling on this. We're not lawyers but the ruling on tree loss for income tax purposes is not favorable to the home owner. The way it's set up now, loss of a tree can be claimed as a casualty on your income tax form, only if a real estate appraiser determines that your property is worth less after your tree was killed than before the loss of the tree.

In other words, it must be proven that your property is worth less after the loss of the tree. According to that, the tree itself has no value, and the maximum home owner loss is $250.

All of this is ridiculous because in a good many instances a tree could be hit by lightning, and the loss of this valuable ornamental may not affect the value of the property were it offered for sale.

The International Society of Arboriculture thinks the whole thing is atrocious and is trying to do something about it. They want to raise the maximum home owner loss from $250 to $500 for any individual specimen. They also believe that professional arborists should determine the dollar loss, and that the Internal Revenue Service should accept their appraisal of loss.

Real estate appraisers may know their business about what real estate is worth, but are they competent enough to determine the value of a single tree? We don't expect arborists to be real estate appraisers so why should real estate appraisers be expected to know the value of trees, unless trained to do so.

The value of a tree shouldn't be measured in terms of dollars and sense. What a tree does to our environment is important. They soak up dust, cut down on noise, lower our fuel bill in winter, and keep us cool in summer. One tree is like a giant air-conditioner equal to 20 room-size conditioners. If you took leaves from a mature maple tree and laid them flat on the ground, they'd cover 4 acres of land. And what about the oxygen and water trees give off, plus the fact that they soak up carbon dioxide a waste product from animals?

The Iron Gate Dam, built jointly by Romania and Yugoslavia, produces more power than any other hydroelectric installation in Europe outside the Soviet Union.

Ski Scene



Paul J. Massey

The beginners' ski trips staged again this year by Transcript Newspapers, Inc. and the Massachusetts Ski Club are more popular than anyone would guess.

Last year some 300 signed up for the round trip ski day at Onset Mountain in New Hampshire. Since not every one could be accomodated it was decided to open reservations for 100 more this year.

And that's still not enough. When the trips get underway this coming Saturday and Sunday there will be 400 beginners riding to the popular ski area for a day on the mountain complete with ski lessons. Reservations were taken on a first come first serve basis and within 10 days of the first announcement the trips were over the quota.

The popularity of the ski day proves that the sport continues to expand with more and more enthusiastic participants from this area every season.

We are sorry that some people were disappointed in not going on the beginners trips because they did not make reservations immediately. Hopefully they will join us next year.

Attitash

And speaking of reservations, don't fail to plan ahead for skiing if you want to go during the busy period that includes Christmas through NewYear's.

The best solution for being guaranteed a full day of nearly non-stop skiing are areas like Attitash in Bartlet, New Hampshire that provide skiing by reservation.

Located just north of North Conway, Attitash only accepts reservations until a specific quota is reached and then closes the area off so that those on the mountain can avoid any lift lines and crowded trails. It is, without a doubt, one of the most enjoyable ski areas in New England.

Another sign of the popularity of skiing in this area is the fast growing membership of the Needham based Mass. Ski Club. The club now has a membership of 700 and is still growing. Interested younger skiers should phone Ann Bravman in Needham at 449-3074 for details on joining the club.

The Daily Transcript will soon be carrying regular ski reports on Thursday and Fridays. The ski reports covering New England usually start about this time of year But it was reported the Weather Bureau is having trouble getting the reports out of its computer so until the bureau and the wire services can get things worked out, skiers are phoning their favorite areas for reports.

Here's a quick wrapup of what's happening in ski country to date:

Mt. Snow

Mount Snow, Vermont, the largest ski area in the East, came in right on schedule . . . opening Thanksgiving Day. It unveiled a series of December Specials which skiers — and their budgets — can be thankful for . . . they run until Dec. 19, according to Dave Kauffman, contact at Mount Snow. Included are a $10 saving on all 5½-day ski packages and lodging packages (at participating lodges), and a bonus ski day will be offered for those who purchase a regular two-day weekend lift ticket.

Killington

The depth of Killington's snowmaking system was again put to the test — and passed successfully — as Mother Nature balked at providing any natural snowcover for Thanksgiving. Killington's mountain crew put its snowguns to work and pumped out enough snowcover to provide skiing from Snowshed through part of the glades on the upper part of Killington Peak.

Foster Chandler, notes Killington was able toopenOctober 30 when a cold snap enabled the area to pourout a 100-foot-wide strip down Snowshed . . . then, after warm weather scuttled that early turnout, the area reopened in mid-November and has counted on its extensive snowmaking system to provide snowcover. "I've said it before, but it's still true; if there's skiing in the East," Chandler says, "it's going to be here."

Bolton Valley

Bolton Valley, Vt. — Skiers at Bolton Valley will find it's a little easier to take a break at the James More Tavern in the base lodge. Ralph DesLauriers, president of the northern Vermont resort area, says BV not only redecorated its tavern and its Pizza Place this summer . . . but also expanded the tavern by about 30 per cent. "We can handle about 130 people in the James More Tavern with no trouble," he reports from tap-side. Among other improvements at Bolton Valley are a new enclosure for the drive-train on two lifts and the repainting of two lifts.

Okemo

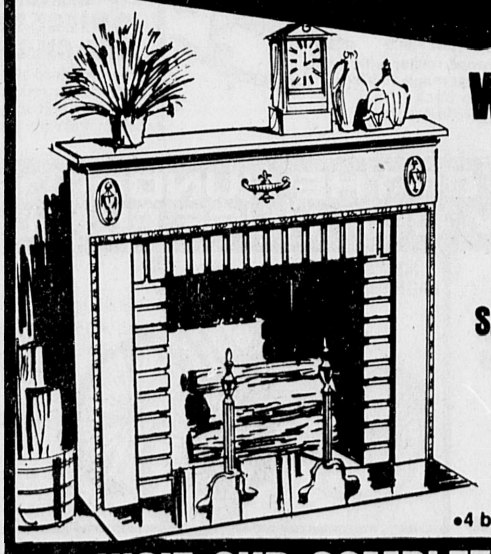
Ron Bennett and his staff at Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vermont are going to concentrate on boosting midweek business this winter . . . and they're armed with an attractive range of midweek lift ticket prices. "We've got a $5 weekday ticket for one day or a four-day plan for just $16," says Bennett. "Better than that is our season midweek pass for just $75. Ski all winter, midweek — even during holiday periods — for just $75.

The Berkshires

If the Berkshire Hills Conference had the snow to go with the amount of inquiries it's been receiving at headquarters, Route 7, which snakes its way north and south through the Berkshires, could be renamed Easy Street, according to Roy Kennedy, executive director of the association. "People want to go skiing and they're checking into Christmas and New Year's plans in the Berkshires, which shows there's plenty of interest. Now, if we could just get a good snowstorm."

And that's just about what every skier is thinking at this time of year.

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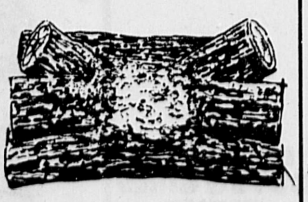


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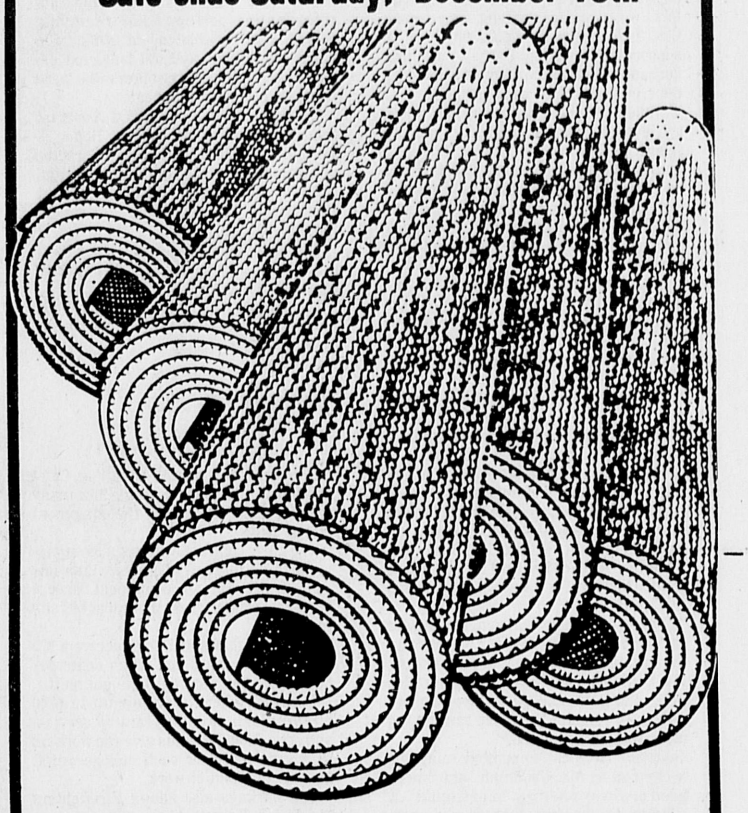
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Soft sculpture

The Creative Arts Committee of the Newton schools and the Newton Free Library Saturday hosted the "Winter Art Occasion." Hundreds of Christmas shoppers enjoyed the crafts events that benefited the library. Pictured , Sheri Reinstra of Sargent Street learned how to make a pillow from Ann Slavit, a teacher of soft sculpture, who sometimes assists in Newton Schools. (Williams photo)

Women—

Continued from Page 1

class basis and rejected help." She said there was a real fear among some women that their husbands would not have to support them, but said wryly that those husbands who wanted to avoid supporting their wives were already doing so.

While most of the politicians, for whom the evening was scheduled, remained silent, Alderwoman Ethel Sheehan questioned whether relationships could be ruined by compromises and pointed out that "some women are aware their husbands cannot live with the change" and are willing to make peace with the situation.

Ald. Sheehan offered a sensitive description of "the older woman" and the need to "communicate and embrace her." She felt the "older woman" was the key to the passage of the Equal Rights amendment in Massachusetts.

The Newton Women's Political Caucus was founded in 1973 by Janet Arterton, who has since moved, and former aldermanic candidate Priscilla Leith.

"At the time," said Ms. Leith, "it was felt women didn't know enough about running for office...we also lobbied to get more women appointed to the Newton Redevelopment Authority and the Housing Authority and to get more women to apply for openings in personnel in City Hall."

The current chairwoman of the chapter is Barbara Cantrill who sees the organization as focusing on issues. Also, Ms. Leith said she feels the organization needs "to be mobilized to involve more women in running for office and getting more women appointed."

Getting women appointed may be tricky and as Ms. Goodman said "we're tired of always being a bridesmaid"... alluding to the fact that women were nominated as Supreme Court Justices, but not appointed.

Well, here's to 1976.

School—

Continued from Page 1

The four persons in the top administrative positions not receiving raises were Superintendent Fink, who earns $45,500 plus a $2,000 budgeted expense account, and three others who were hired or promoted this year.

They are recently promoted Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Hope F. Danielson, $28,500; newly hired Director of Support Services Roy G. Cornelius, $22,500, and newly hired Assistant Director of Support Services Kenneth Temkin, $16,500.

Assistant Superintendents Danielson and Atkins also receive $1,000 expense accounts for traveling.

The mayor of Newton, Theodore D. Mann, receives a salary of $27,500 plus a $1,000 expense account.

Raise—

Continued from Page 1

The city had wanted to allow Chief Frederick A. Perkins to decide how many men were needed to staff the equipment at any time.

The new contract will require equipment to be manned at no less than one man short for all equipment except three fast attack trucks that must be fully manned.

The firefighters will also receive a $75 cleaning allowance and seven cents per hour more for working the night shift.

Longevity benefits allow up to $200 above salary after 20 years of service, and educational benefits give the workers $5 a year more for each college credit hour in the field of work.

The package also allows Firefighters Memorial Sunday to be taken as a holiday.

Union lawyer David Wanger could not be reached for comment.

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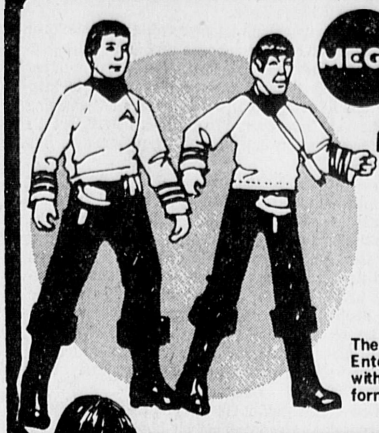
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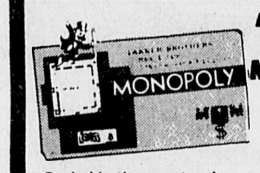




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Beautiful and exciting and so sophisticated.



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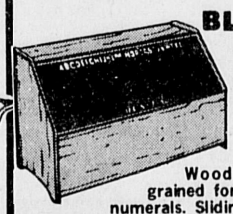
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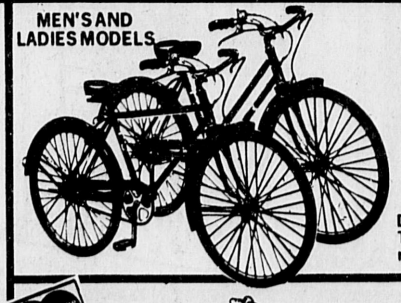
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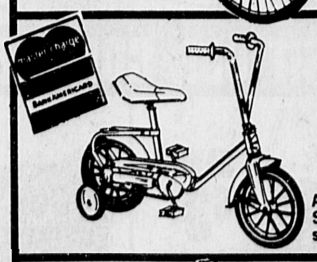


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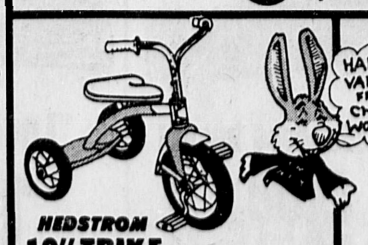
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Contribution

Loaned Executive Gerry Ristagno (left) of Polaroid accepts a United Way contribution from Leo B.Ignar, manager of personnel and business planning for the New England region of International Harvester, headquartered in Newton.

Free poster shows urban planning ideas

Most people don't consider median strips, vacant lots, or traffic islands to be very attractive places, but an unusual 17 x 24 inch color poster published by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council illustrates how such spaces can be turned into miniparks and green belt strips to provide relief from acres of asphalt and concrete.

Entitled "Forgotten Urban Areas," the poster contains photographs of six sites in the Boston area followed by an artist's rendition of each site as it might appear graced by trees, benches and shrubbery.

Copies of the poster may be obtained free of charge while supplies last by writing to the MAPC at 44 School St., Boston, 02108. Attn: "Forgotten Urban Areas."

The MAPC is Greater Boston's officially designated regional planning agency, planning for 101 cities and towns in the areas of open space and recreation, housing, transportation, land use and environmental protection. "Forgotten Urban Areas: was published in conjunction with the Volume I of the MAPC "Open Space and Recreation Plan for Metropolitan Boston."

Campus notes

Leslie Chin, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine F. Adelman of Chestnut Hill and Dr. Stanley L.F. Chin of Boston, is president of the Athletic Association at Stonleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield.

Among the students entering Lasell Junior College this fall were **Maryellen Feney, Carol Dokken, Lori Horlink and Marcia Ellen Goodman.**

Stephen Krasner, a Brown University senior from Newton Centre is a member of the Brown University soaring club. The club offers demonstrations of soaring in glides gliders and instruction in pilot ratings. Mr. Krasner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Krasner.

Judith A. Lipson will spend January aboard the square-rigger "Joseph Conrad" at Mystic, Conn. seaport studying "The Literature and History of Voyaging," a winter term course offered by Skidmore College. Ms. Lipson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipson of Newton Centre.

Among the local residents enrolled in the Wentworth Institute Evening Division degree program for the 1975-76 academic year are **Jaime Sanchez and Robert Miksenas.**

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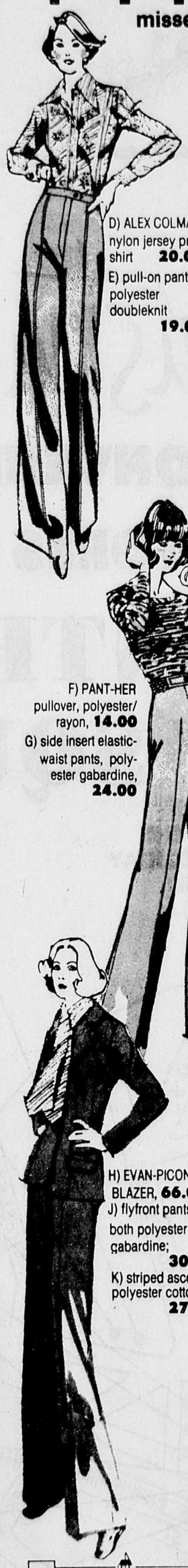
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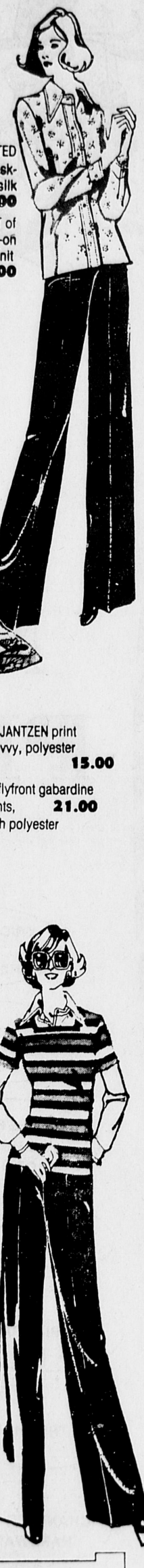
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misses' superb pant-and-top coordinates in Spring colors



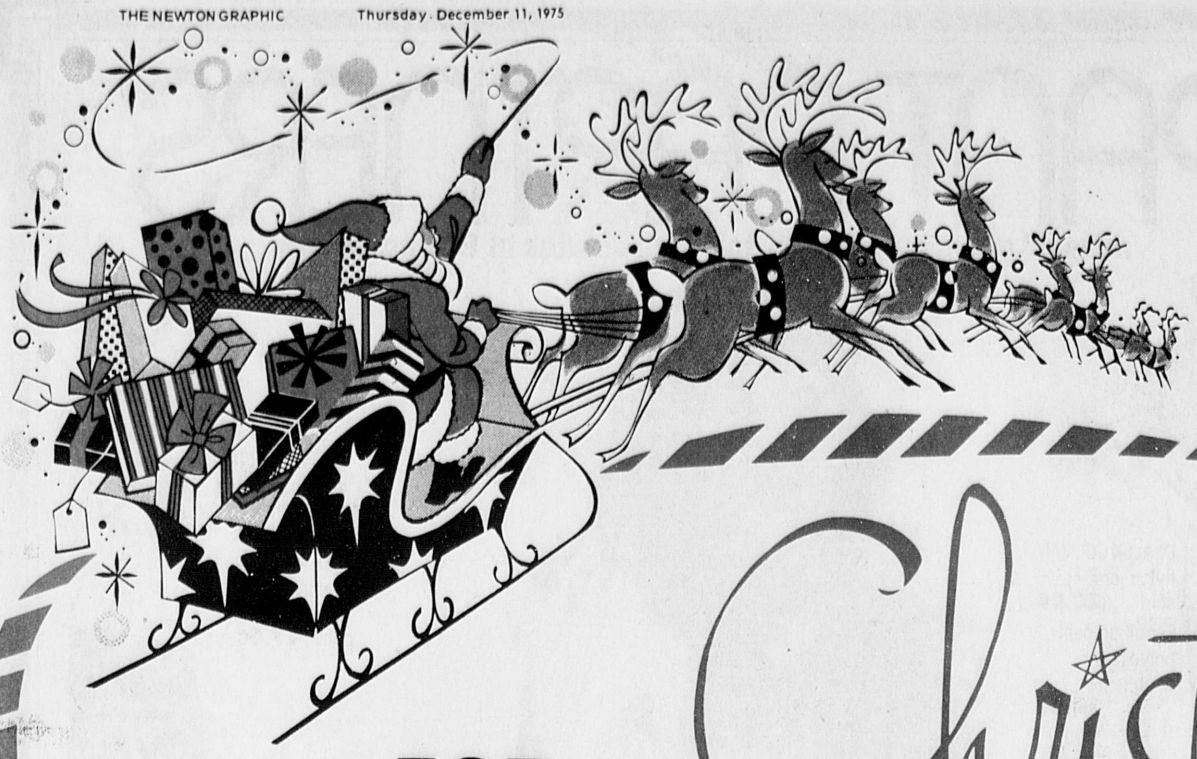






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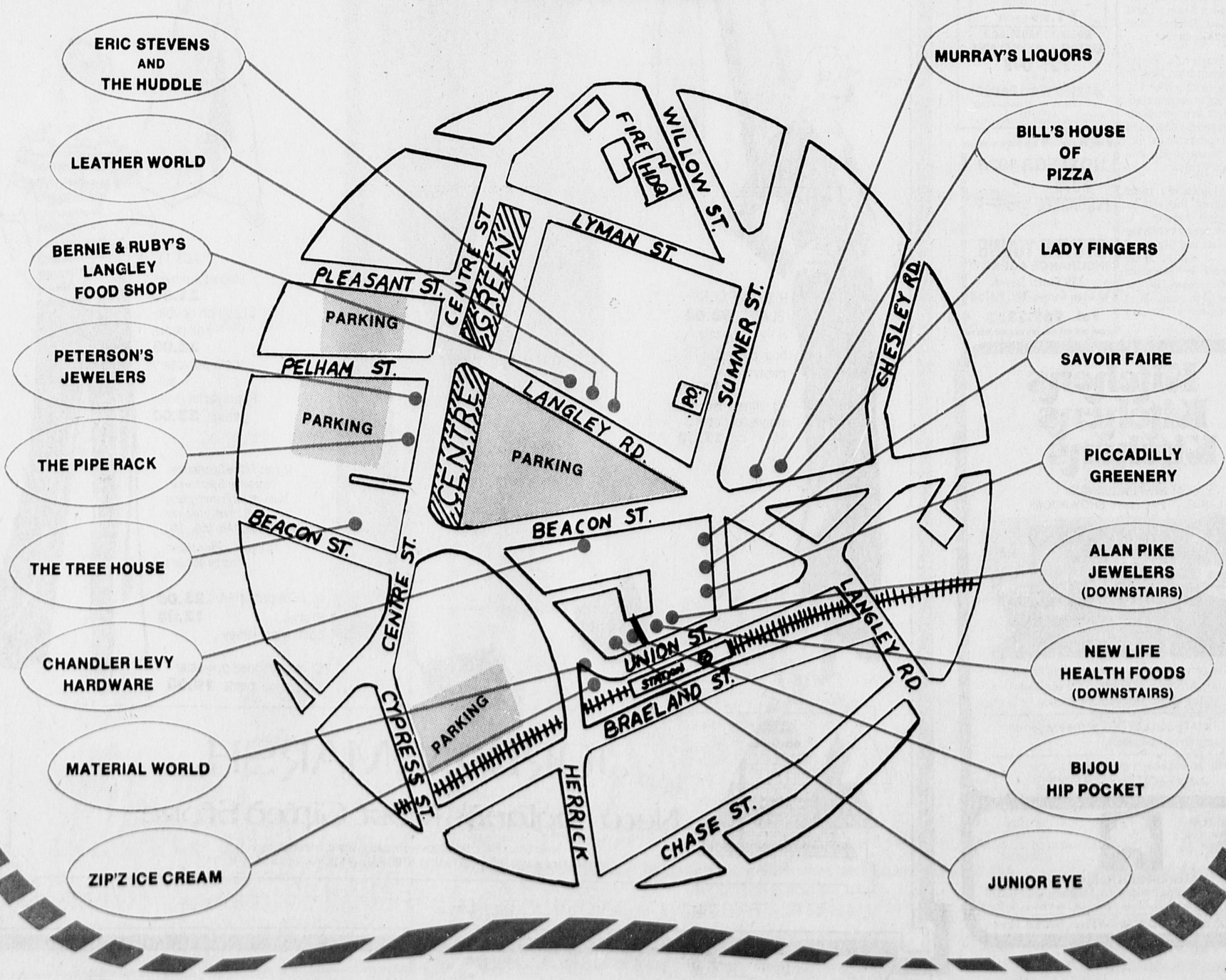
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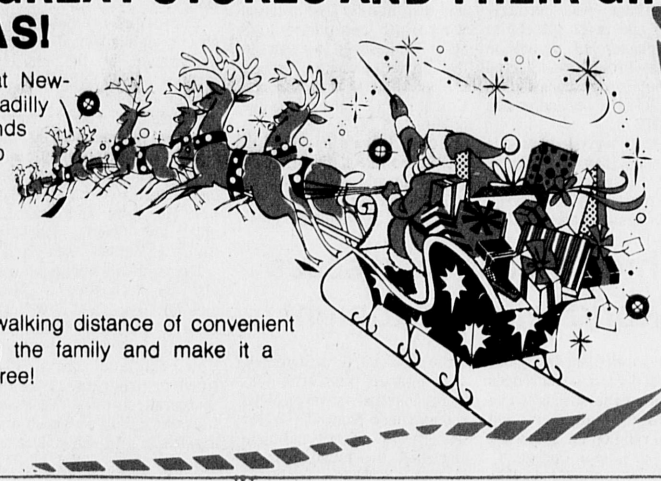
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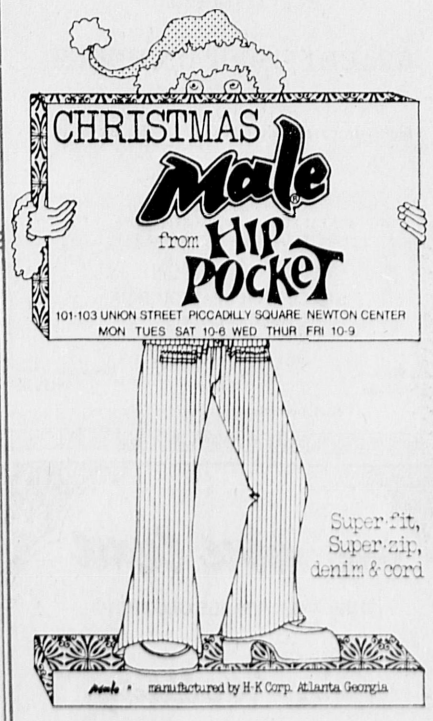
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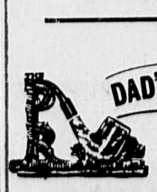
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ELECTRIC BRISKER

Louis Bruyn honored by Ethical Society

Mrs. Louise Bruyn of Newton will receive the Humanist Award of the Ethical Society of Boston at the Dec. 14 meeting of the society.

Mrs. Bruyn has been active in antiwar causes for many years and in February, 1971, received extensive nationwide publicity for her walk to Washington, D.C., to protest the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

In 1972 Mrs. Bruyn was in Paris to organize women to go to Vietnam to offer moral support to Vietnamese women suffering from the war.

From 1972 until recently, when it became difficult to get money to the intended recipients, Mrs. Bruyn was raising money for Vietnamese orphans in Vietnam.

The first Humanist Award of the Ethical Society was given in 1973 to John Boone, former commissioner of corrections.

Elma Lewis, of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, was the 1974 recipient of the award.

Mrs. Marjorie Swan, director of the American Friends Service Committee, will join the Ethical Society in honoring Mrs. Bruyn.

Mrs. Swan will give an address entitled "Can Non-Violence Help a Violent World?".

The Dec. 14 meeting will be at headquarters of the Ethical Society, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, at 11 a.m.

Lourdes youth groups spread Christmas cheer

The youth groups of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes in Upper Falls are teaming up to spread some Christmas cheer.

Several chairmen and their committees have chosen special service projects for the holiday.

Sunday, Dec. 14, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the youth group will be taking pictures of Santa and his "little" fans. The money raised will go to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Brighton.

Another group is going to the homes of the elderly in the neighborhood, to deliver decorated Christmas trees and share a little time together.

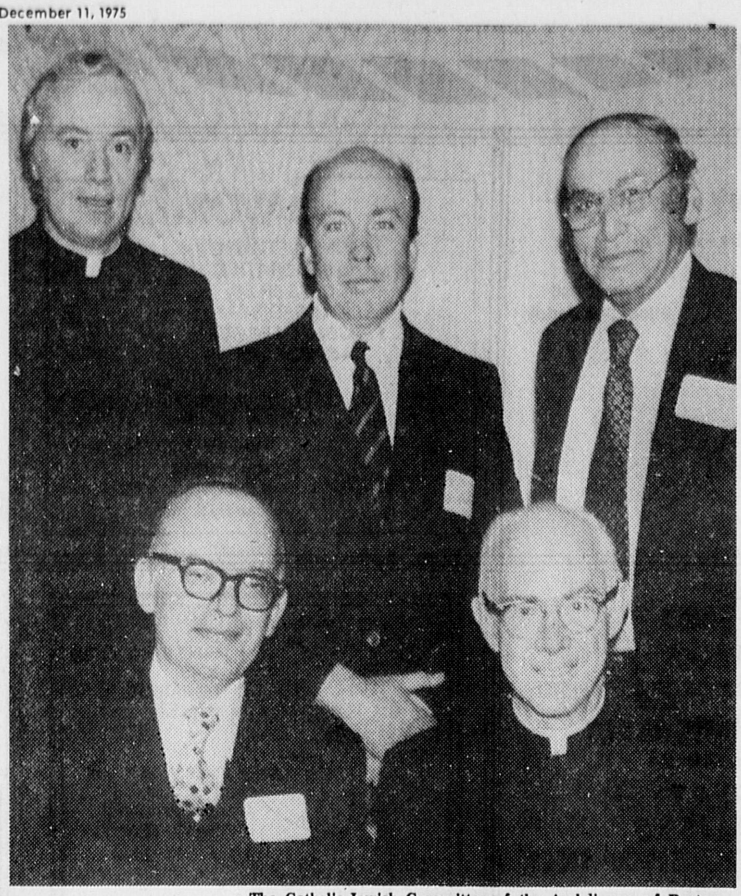
Another group is going to spend the day with underprivileged children, taking them to Santa's Village, having a party or taking them out to lunch.

As a community event, the youth group members, clergy, laymen and friends are all invited to go caroling.



Mosaic Mural

Claire, left, and Benjamin Rosenberg, right, scrutinize the mural created by their mother, Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg, in memory of Pearl Bronstein. The mural, a celebration of Hanukkah, is o display at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center. Ms. Rosenberg's cement mosaic murals are in several parks and other public spaces in New York. She is also the author of a book, "Children Make Murals and Sculpture", describing experiences in community art projects.



The Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Archdiocese of Boston conducted a one-day workshop last week on Vatican Guidelines for 125 clergymen and educators. The two keynote speakers were Rev. John B. Sheerin, general consulator for the American Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations; and Rabbi Bernard Martin, professor of Jewish studies at Case Western Reserve University. Pictured are (seated from left): Rabbi Martin and Fr. Sherrin; (standing from left): Rev. Peter Conley of Pope John Seminary, Prof. Thomas Allen of MIT; and Sol Kolack, regional director of the New England ADL office in Boston.

Conference

Consul to speak at Temple Shalom

Colette Avital, consul at the Consulate General of Israel in Boston, will speak at the Brotherhood Breakfast of Temple Shalom of Newton on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Ms. Avital was formerly cultural and press attache at the Embassy of Israel in Brussels (1973-75) and served with the Europe Division in charge of the Scandinavian desk (1972-73).

She has served with the Information Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, dealing mainly with university and academic matters (1969-72). Her diplomatic career began with service at the Consulate General of Israel in Montreal (1963-69).

She was born in Bucharest, Romania, grew up in France and then immigrated to Israel where she completed high school and served two years in the Israel Defense Forces. Following study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, she obtained a B.A. degree in Political Science and English Literature from the Hebrew University and an M.A. degree in English Literature from the University of Montreal.

Three preachers discuss world religions tonight

Three distinguished religious leaders of diverse backgrounds will head a panel discussion on perspectives Mideastern and Western religion on Thursday, Dec. 11, at Boston College.

The three panels panelists are Rabbi Leo Michael Abrami, leader of the Beth El Jewish Community at the University of California at Berkely, A. Mushin El-Biali, professor of Islamic Studies at Loyola University of Los Angeles and spiritual leader of 60,000 Muslims on the west coast, and Rev. George Grose, director of the Office of Jewish-Christian Relations for the National Council of Churches.

The three panelists, lecturing together, have received endorsement from the World Council of Churches and have discussed the foundations of dialogue between Judaism, Christianity, and Islam before audiences in Cairo, Switzerland, and the United States.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the BC Theology Department and Chaplain's Office and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium on the university's Chestnut Hill Campus. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Candlelight concert at church Friday

The 90-voice Wesleyan University Concert Choir will present a Christmas Candlelight Concert in Eliot Church at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 12.

The occasion marks the choir's eighth annual holiday appearance at the church, located at 474 Centre St. in Newton Corner

The choir, directed by Neely Bruce, and members of the Wesleyan Orchestra will present traditional carols, the mass in honor of St. Anthony by Lou Harrison, and seasonal music by Vittoria, Scarlatti, Billings, Pearsall, and Scheidt.

The candlelight program will also be performed in Middletown, Conn., and New York City by the choir, which annually appears throughout the New England area. The Newton program is being sponosred by the Wesleyan University Club of Boston and is open to the public free of charge.

Women's Committee visits Kidney Center

The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc. recently toured the facilities of The Kidney Center, formerly the Babcock Artificial Kidney Center. One of the largest and most modern dialysis treatment centers, the Center is devoted to the treatment of kidney failure. It operates around the clock, seven days a week. Following the tour a brunch was served at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, president of the Women's Committee.

Temple Reyim to hear Phillips on local migration

Temple Reyim Brotherhood will present its Bicentennial Breakfast Sunday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Bruce Phillips of the Department of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University. Phillips will discuss Boston's Jewish heritage and will highlight the history of Boston Jewry.

Phillips will trace the movement of Jewish communities from the North End to Newton and will discuss future trends in Jewish movement and the challenges they present to the survival of the Jewish community.

Bible Society distributes Christmas story

The Massachusetts Bible Society has begun free distribution of more than 100,000 Christmas story selections in two translations, the King James version and today's English version, it was announced today by Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president of the society.

The story readings of the Christmas message are being sent to churches, hospitals, prisons, military bases, nursing homes, rest homes, community organizations and other groups.

The Bible Society official said that leaders of fifty denominations, and Roman Catholic bishops, have joined in endorsing the special Yuletide story reading.

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Around Newton

Mini-luncheon

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet at the Workshop, Columbus Street, for a mini-luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 1:15 p.m. The Senior Bell Ringers of the First Baptist Church, Westwood, will entertain. Mrs. Harold Burrill, president of the Woman's Club.

Christmas Party

The Bigelow Junior High School Choral Group will sing for the American Association of Retired Persons at their Christmas party in the Newtonville Methodist Church, Walnut and Newtonville Avenue at 1:45 p.m. Dec. 15. Refreshments at 1:15 p.m. Exchange of gifts not exceeding $1 in value; label as to whether for a man or woman.

Widowed to Widowed

The Newton Widowed-to-Widowed program will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. The speaker will be Lois Harris who will speak about "Independent Living." For further information about the program call the Department of Human Servicea Services at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266.

Library Film

A film about Amelia Earhart and about Women's Liberation will be show Wednesday, Dec. 17 at noon at the main library, 414 Centre St. Admission free.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Benson, club president at 10 a.m. A program on roses will be presented followed by a Christmas cookie tasting party and sale. Proceeds to the Fernald School project directed by Mrs. Fred Stevens. Hostesses are Mrs. Preston W. Sweetser, Mrs. Edward Swainson, Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, Mrs. John J. McIsaac, Jr., Mrs. Archie MacDonald and Mrs. Florence Avery Moore.

Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 21 from 2 p.m. to 4 at the Jacob Jones Post, Eastern Avenue, Dedham. For information call Maureen Kelly, 969-5079.

Holiday Fair

The Ralph W. Emerson School PTA will hold a Holiday Fair Friday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the school, 5 High St., in the all purpose room. Handcrafts, plants, homemade bakery, White Elephant, raffles, coffee and punch.

Garden Club

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will hold its annual holiday party Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Bowman, 999 Walnut St. Gifts for shut-ins will be on display. There will be a grab bag sway swap. Members are bringing garden gadgets, plants and containers.

Dr. Roseveare to tell Baptists of work

Dr. Helen Roseveare will speak at the Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, on Sunday, Dec. 15 14, at 11 a.m.

The nationally known author of "Doctor Among Congo Rebels" and "Give Me This Mountain" comes to Newton under the auspices of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, Fort Washington, Pa.

Dr. Roseveare is a fascinating speaker, not only by the vividness with which she describes the power of God working in African lives, but by the powerful moving of the Holy Spirit through her to reach the hearts of her listeners.

Dr. Roseveare was at her post in Nebobongo when the Simba rebellion broke out in 1964. In her secret diary, she recorded those days of suffering, telling of the death of her colleagues, her own constant fear of brutality, personal assault, and finally her liberation.

Dr. Roseveare returned to Zaire in 1966 to take charge of a 250 bed hospital plus outstations with flying doctors.



Volunteers

Brookline Hospital this week launched an intensive effort to enroll new volunteers to aid the professional personnel in providing extra services both to patients and their visitors. Opportunities for voluntary service exist in the gift shop, x-ray office, business office, cafeteria and information desk. There is also a need for additional patient escort service. Call Mrs. King 734-1330 to volunteer. Pictured are Mrs. Jacob Breznick (left) and Mrs. Norman Sherman (right), both of Newton, delivering flowers to patients.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Rabin of Annandale, Virginia are the parents of a daughter, Tracy Lynn, born Nov. 12. Mrs. Rabin is the former Susan Dangel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dangel of Waban.

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Theater premiere fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

For the first time in history a movie premiere, a theater opening and a national foundation are pooling their talents and energy for a gala first to be held at the outstart of the holiday season.

"Lucky Lady," a film set during the prohibition era of the 30's which stars Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds, will have its world premiere Friday, Dec. 19, at the Chestnut Hill Cinema One and Two, which officially opens that week as Boston's newest theater. Sponsoring the event is the Massachusetts Chapter of the Fibrosis Foundaton, also a first since it's the chapter's initial fund-raising effort of this nature.

Set along Rum Row, the area notorious during the Prohibition as the center of the West Coast illegal liquor trade, "Lucky Lady" tells the story of three adventurers who have turned to rum-running as a way to realize their get-rich-quick dreams. Against the background of action, excitement and humor, the film tells a personal story which starts as a business partnership and turns into a loose triangle.

"This is something that we're all quite excited about," said Mrs. Helen Walsh of South Easton, Cystic Fibrosis general chairwoman for the event. "Not only will the proceeds go to a good cause, but the festivities throughout the evening will be lots of fun—and certainly different."

Kicking off the evening will be a Champagne Hour which will begin at 7 p.m. at the new theater on 27 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. A dinner dance at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, will follow the two-hour movie with the Ruby Newman Orchestra providing the entertainment.

Organized in 1955, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was formed by parents coping with an incurable disease which affects the lungs and digestive systems of children. At that time, doctors knew almost nothing about the disease, but through research and care programs the Foundation has helped to add years to the lives of the children suffering from cystic fibrosis. Today, the Foundation seeks a cure for cystic fibrosis, as well as problems facing children who suffer from other lung-damaging diseases, including asthma, bronchiectasis and chronic bronchitis.

Anyone interested in attending the "Lucky Lady" premiere should contact anyone of the following committee people: Mrs. Karen Barnett of 88 Peregrine Rd., Newton, or Mrs. Jill Grossman, 34 Cotton St., Newton.



At the site of the Chestnut Hill Cinema are Mrs. Richard Barnett (left) of Newton and Mrs. Edward Walsh (right) of South Easton, committee members for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation which is sponsoring the premiere of "Lucky Lady" Dec. 19.

Roman Catholic woman who saved Belgian Jews to talk at CJP luncheon

Jeanne Daman-Scaglione, a Roman Catholic woman whose efforts helped save thousands of Belgian Jews from the Nazis during World War II, will be the guest speaker at the Pacesetters event of the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston on Monday, Dec. 15.

Buses will leave from Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, at 9:30 a.m. The event is open to women who make contributions of $350 and over for the 1976 campaign.

Mrs. Daman-Scaglione became the headmistress of an all Jewish kindergarten in Belgium in 1942. As a member of the underground movement, she helped hide and save many Belgian Jews from the Nazis. For participation in this effort several members of her family were caught and imprisoned.

Upon liberation, Mrs. Daman-Scaglione resumed her work in education helping in the rehabilitation of Jewish youngsters who survived the camps. She lives in the U.S. and campaigns actively on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Since 1948, she made frequent visits to Israel where some of the people she saved settled. Her story was featured in a television program entitled "The Righteous" and in a book "Their Brothers' Keepers" by Philip Friedman.

Margy Katzeff is chairwoman of the Pacesetters Committee. The co-chairwomen are Bobbi Goldberg, Judy Marcovitch, Zelda Rosenthal and Joan Soloway.

Garden club greens day

The Auburndale Garden Club recently held a Greens Day and luncheon in the Auburndale Congregational Church.

Mrs. Peter Sahlin and Mrs. Frederick Lucey, Jr. co-chaired the meeting and provided materials for members to create their own Christmas decorations and trim wreaths.

Following the workshop was a luncheon chaired by Mrs. William Biddle, Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Guernsey Camp, Jr., Mrs. Charles Higgins, Jr., Mrs. Carl Recco and Mrs. Ralph Weston.

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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

Musketahquid Lodge 414, Order Of The Arrow, will hold its annual banquet Monday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m.

The event, to be held at The Village Church in Wellesley Square, will feature a turkey dinner, the announcement of the Arrowmen of the Year awards and the election of a new lodge chief for the coming year. The lodge hopes for a good turn out, especially in light of the elections, which effect all lodge members. Tickets, at $3 each, are available at Norumbega Council Headquarters, 2044 Beacon St., Waban. For further information call 332-2220.

Now is the time for those Cubs and Scouts interested in earning one of the many religious awards available to Scouts to start their preparations. Special ceremonies, in most cases, are tentatively scheduled for January or February. Flyers, giving more details on each of the awards, may be obtained at the Council Office.

Troop 315, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, recently had the honor of presenting a certificate of merit to First Class Scout Fritz A. Hampe of Auburndale. The certificate was awarded for the Scout's quick action when he and a female companion, Michele Carroll, responded to an advanced brush fire while vacationing in Maine. The two were credited with averting a disastrous situation in which several summer cottages and many acres of precious woodland might have been destroyed.

The fire had been accidently ignited by two youngsters playing with matches and was being driven by the winds in the direction of the cottages. Harrison, Maine, firefighters stated that had Fritz and Michele not acted immediately, the cottages would mostlikely have been lost.

TRAIL TIP - An idea that I had never given any thought to seems to be a good one; when camping or hiking, carrying TWO key rings, each with a set of duplicate keys, may a save an embarrassing moment when you return to your car. Carry each set in a different pocket.

Goodwill needs help with 'Santa Caravan'

A special "Santa Caravan" will depart from Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Boston, to distribute holiday gifts to over 3,000 elderly men and women on Saturday, Dec. 13. The project is one of Goodwill's annual outreach programs to forgotten elderly living in nursing homes throughout the state.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help deliver gifts in their local areas. Interested persons should contact the Goodwill volunteer office at 357-9710.

According to Mildred Churchill, volunteer services director, some 27,200 items will be delivered to needy patients in 86 Massachusetts convalescent homes. "Holidays can be so lonely for those without family or friends to share them with. This is one way Goodwill Christmas program can spread the seasonal spirit," she said. Patients will receive a Christmas ditty bag, consisting of eight individually wrapped items and a pair of handknit bedsocks, handmade from yarn recycled through Goodwill. Recipients are persons not receiving any other Christmas gifts from friends or relatives.

Handicapped poster, essay contest begins

The Massachusetts Commission on Employment of the Handicapped in cooperation with the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is again sponsoring the "Ability Counts" essay contest and the "National Poster" contest.

The Ability Counts essay contest open to high juniors and seniors has as this year's theme "A Profile of Achievement: How a Handicapped Person Approaches Life." There is a first prize of $125 and entrance in the national finals which could net the winner an additional $1,500 in prize money.

The National Poster contest open to both high school students and undergraduate college students has as its theme "Handicapped People: An American Asset." The two posters which graphically theme illustrate this will receive $100 each and entrance into the national finals with the potential to win another $1,000 each in prizes.

For further information on both contests, contact the Massachusetts Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, Hurley Employment Security Building, Government Center, Boston, 02114.



Pints Chestnut Hill Rotarian Ed Gallucci was one of the donor's at the club's first bloodmobile last week. A total of 53 pints were collected at the Chestnut Hill School. Attending him is Mrs. Carol Keating, R.N., of the Newton Red Cross. Gallucci is the owner of Chestnut Hill Gulf.

Hospital 'Quarterly' features seniors who enjoy retirement

"I expected a void on retirement, but it never happened," says Herbert Aron of Newton in December's Newton-Wellesley "Quarterly." the hospital's community health care magazine.

Now in the mail to area residents, the issue features Aron and three other local senior citizens who talk about their adjustments to aging, retirement and how RSVP, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, has helped.

Aron retired early from a high pressure job "to accomplish some freedom," and his full calendar now reflects "things I want to do, not musts."

A prize-winning photographer, he has assembled an RSVP slide presentation for showing to interested organizations and gives travelogues at veterans' and nursing facilities.

He participates in Living History, an RSVP program in which older people share their past experiences with high school history students. Aron's specialty is Europe, 1910-1930, and life under the Nazis.

Rus Schwartz, who is volunteer coordinator for RSVP in Wellesley, has found a whole new career at 70. For his own volunteer assignments he has worked not only with high school students but with kindergarteners.

He also has a great interest in promoting meaningful activities for nursing home patients, whose handiwork is contributed to Children's Medical Center and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Laura Jack of Wellesley teaches arts and crafts at Mr Morton Circle, Wellesley's housing for the elderly, the Wellesley Arts and Crafts Guild, and is active in her church.

Right after retirement there's a "gone feeling," Miss Jack says, and the worst part is "not contributing anything." But now she has a full schedule, partly because she planned years ahead and developed hobbies to enjoy later.

In contrast, Phyllis Lindquist had devoted herself to her husband and Newton home and had few outside interests when widowed two years ago. But she started taking the senior citizen trips of the Newton Council on Aging and was soon leading them.

She is now co-director of the new Newton Highlands drop-in center at Hyde School for the elderly. The classes she has scheduled there are taught by RSVP volunteers.

The December"Quarterly" also deals with less positive aspects of aging. A group of doctors and other health care professionals discuss feelings about aging, the tendency to sterotype older people, nursing homes and other subjects of interest to anyone who is elderly or concerned for an elderly relative.

This is the annual report issue of "Quarterly" and includes a community resource guide compiled by the area office of the Department of Mental Health with the cooperation of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Doctors honored

Thirty-seven staff physicians were honored for their years of service at Beth Israel Hospital at its recent annual meeting.

Honored were: Drs. Bertram M. Winer, Albert E. Weiner, Irving Saffran, Robert H. Talkov, David Weintraub, Edward Budnitz, Elliott Bresnick and Arthur J. Gorney, Mitchell T. Rabkin, Beth Israel Hospital general director; Joseph D. Karras, Jack D. Cohen, Harold Karlin, Louis S. Chase, Norman L. Berezin, Robert F. Dine, Irving L. Pavlo, Milton E. Helman, Charles Liberman, Frank R. Berson, Sumner H. Hoffman, David B. Stearns.

Also honored were: Drs. Hyman Alford, David Ayman, Howard A. Blazar, Henry Boruchoff, Bernard S. Chaikin, Albert Cohen, J. Charles Drooker, Jacob Fine, R. Harlow Hermanson, George Kahn, S. Charles Kasdon, David E. Kopans, Samuel J. Kowal, Harold D. Levine, Robert Shapiro and Sidney R. Wilker.

Kraft passes Bar exam

Bruce A. Kraft of 40 Rolling Lane' Chestnut Hill' was among the 58 Newton residents who passed the Massachusetts Bar examination recently. His name was accidently omitted from the recently published list of residents.

Drinan to see public Saturday

U.S. Cong. Robert F. Drinan will hold office hours for this area on Saturday, Dec. 13, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Auburndale Post Office, 2122 Commonwealth Ave., and from 1 - 4 p.m. in Room 222, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

Constituents who wish to see the Congressman regarding problems relating to Social Security, the Veterans Administration or other federal agencies or those who would like to discuss legislation under consideration by the Congress should contact his Waltham office, 890-9455, for an appointment.

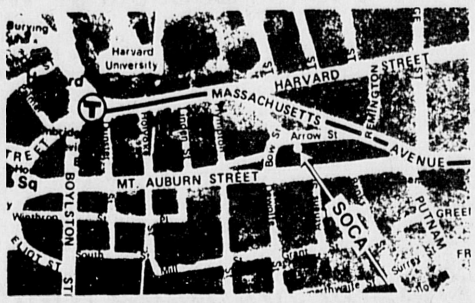
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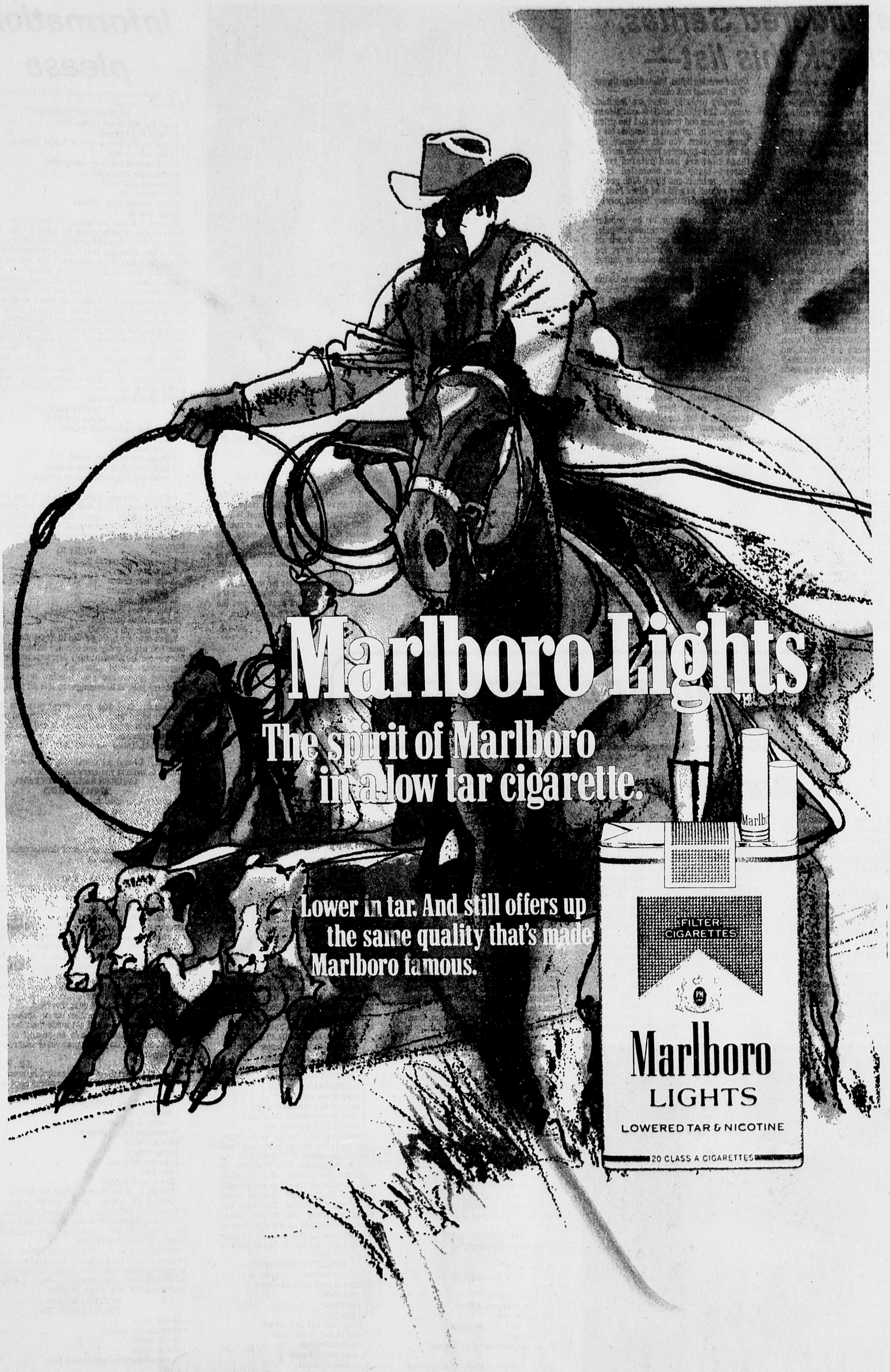
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Bewildered Santas, check this list—

Are you one of those who considers shopping for a gift a painful process? Most likely it's not that you're unwilling to spend the time or money, its making decisions that's so difficult.

Following are some gift ideas. You'll find the traditional categories are: shirts, blouses, sweaters, nightgowns, jewelry, robes and accessories.

Sizes have always been the headache of gift-giving at any time of the year. If you're tactful and suggest to the individual that they've lost weight and casually ask what size they're now wearing—this might be a good lead for you. However, if this is not a possibility, simply forget sized gifts completely and consider accessories. There are lots of them.

The hottest accessory this year is the shawl, the stole and the scarf. Choose a stunning triangular shawl and your lucky "giftee" will be able to tie it around the shoulders of her tailored coat, suit or evening gown. They are available in every conceivable fabric from warm knit, fleecy rabbit's hair jersey, all wool, polyester, satin—some are fringed and some are plain. If you're one of the many who sew, you will be able to whip up scads of these in no time at all!

Handbags are a wonderful gift idea. Since the fashion news is still "big" in shape and she wears a cape or coat, balance the look with a big leather shoulder bag in a rich earth color. There are also neutral honey-toned bags with attached front pockets and adjustable straps. Brick is a most popular color now and compliments all colors from black, navy, gray to the naturals.

Is she slender? There are many small handbags meant to be worn on your belt—they are Oriental in flavor and charming—for the right person. Large handled flat shoulder bags as well as the envelope clutch might be just right—or one of the extra large pouches which can hold enough for an overnight visit.

Evening bags, just big enough to nestle in a palm are wonderful and rarely does a woman have enough of them. Many are hinged with shiny clasps, some are glittery envelopes and others are sleek or plush envelopes with jeweled closings. Under evening lights, beaded bags throw off a thousand soft colors.

Jewelry probably offers the greatest variety. The plastic bangle is available in many colors and textures and the price allows you to buy them in bunches for a smashing effect. You can, of course, opt for the more expensive bracelets such as those that are hand painted from Europe—many are enameled with flowers, animals and birds. Jade green, ivory as well as gold and silver further make the bangle category limited only by your purse.

Necklaces continue to be popular whether in gold or silver chains with jade, ivory, coral or horn amulets. Pearls do much to highlight a simple dress for evening as well as the popular choker length for afternoon.

Rings on every finger continue to be the vogue, especially for the young. The new mood rings (one on each hand) act as emotional barometers which can be an interesting addition to any party. One good point about giving rings is, if it doesn't fit one finger, it will probably go on another.

Watches have always been an appreciated gift; today's young set still favors the very wide band. There are many to choose from—bands that are interchangeable to harmonize with an outfit — denim bands — one that resembles a belt complete with buckle and we saw one watchband made of imitation coins.

Blouses: There are now "2 for 1" blouses which means the gift is comprised of two garments—a long sleeved shirt that goes over a sleeveless or short sleeve jersey tank top. The prints can be anything from photographic scenes, faces of famous people, art decco design, to stripes and prints combined.

Shoppers will find that the new wrap-around skirts look newer than pants and are available in many colors and textures. On the other hand, pantsuits continue to be a basic necessity for many women. If the "she" you're shopping for has always limited herself to the solemn colors, add a bit of spice to her wardrobe by introducing new pinky-mauve colors or interesting brick and camels.

Nightgowns and robes allow one to choose from an extensive array with prices all over the scale. But choose wisely. If you know she's in a poorly heated apartment, buy one of the brushed, cuddly, blanket-like robes and flannel-textured granny gowns. Some of these robes have matching lighter weight gowns and make a lovely gift.

On the other hand, what woman wouldn't thrill to own just one elegant satin and lace nightie or a robe that is lovely to the hand and beautiful to the eye! Bed slippers that match are a very nice touch.



Exchange of gifts in look-alike fashions is always fun. The outer shirt with western yoke front, flap pockets and nipped in waist.

Still can't find a gift suitable for the lady? Have you considered a fragrance? According to a perfume chemist in New York City, perfume should be chosen to match the individual's personality. For example, most blondes have fewer oils in their skin so lighter perfumes have a tendency to lift off their skins. Heavier florals, Oriental scents and woodsy or mossy notes are better for brunettes.

And if you're still confused about the "right" gift, a plant might be just the thing—it's a reminder that you care.
care.

Information please

The following are two recipes sent in by Jeanne Mazur. Thank you, Jeanne!

SALMON "WELLINGTON"

1 box hot roll dough (yeast type)
1 can (1 lb.) salmon
2 cups cooked brown rice or Kasha (groats)
½ cup sour cream
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dill weed
¼ teaspoon salt
2 hard cooked eggs (sliced)
1 egg, beaten

Prepare roll mix according to instructions, allowing dough to rise in warm place for about 1 hour. Turn out dough on lightly floured board. Knead a couple of times to make a smooth dough. Roll out into rectangle about 15x10 inches. Cut 2 thin strips from each side and set aside for decoration. Drain, bone and break salmon into chunks or flakes. Combine rice or Kasha with sour cream, melted butter, lemon juice, dill and salt and mix well. Add salmon to above mixture. Place dough on baking sheet and spoon half of salmon mixture down center of dough leaving enough dough on all sides to wrap around mixture. Arrange overlapping egg slices down center of salmon and top with remaining salmon mixture. Bring sides of dough up over salmon mixture, pinching dough to seal. Place another baking sheet, upside down over roll and turn over, removing first baking sheet. Brush roll with beaten egg. Bake at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes, or until dough turns a golden brown. Slice and serve warm with sour cream. Makes about 8-10 servings.

TUNA CRANBERRY MOLD (PART I)

½ envelope unflavored gelatin
1 pkg. raspberry jello
¼ cup cold water
1¼ cups hot (boiling) water
1 large can whole cranberry sauce
1 small can mandarin orange sections

Soften ½ envelope plain gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Prepare raspberry jello, using 1¼ cups boiling water. Add unflavored gelatin to above. Mix can of whole cranberry sauce in above and pour in mold. Chill until it starts to set, then add drained mandarin sections, and chill until well hardened.

(PART II)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup of cold water
½ cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups flaked tuna fish
½ cup chopped walnuts

Soften envelope plain gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Boil other half cup of water and dissolve softened gelatin in it. Allow to cool for a few minutes. Mix tuna with sour cream, mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and walnuts. Add to dissolved gelatin and pour mixture in mold over set cranberry jello. Chill overnight so it is set firmly. Use a 6 cup mold.

Question: Have you ever come across a recipe of chickens baked with dark sweet cherries and potatoes? I once had this recipe and now can't find it and I'm really upset and would like it before New Year's Eve when I plan to entertain. Thank you very much.

Mrs. F. M., Dedham

Answer: I found a chicken dish that seems to be very similar to the one you requested. Enjoy!

CHICKEN BAKED WITH YAMS AND CHERRIES

1 broiler-fryer chicken
(2½ to 3 lbs.) cut up
Salt, pepper, butter
1 cup chicken broth
2 cans (16 oz. ea.) yams
1 can (16 oz.)) pitted dark sweet cherries drained
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup rose wine
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Place chicken in lightly buttered 3-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dot each piece with about ¼ teaspoon butter. Pour broth over chicken and bake uncovered, at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until tender, basting occasionally. Remove from oven. Drain drippings into a cup measure; skim off fat (there should be about ¼ cup drippings left). Drain yams, reserving syrup. In a saucepan, combine drippings, and 1 cup reserved yam syrup and bring to a boil. Blend cornstarch and 1 tablespoon yam syrup and quickly stir into boiling mixture. Boil and stir ½ minute. Add wine, rind. Add yams and cherries to chicken. Pour sauce over all, covering each piece to glaze. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Serves 4.

Question: I asked my mother for her recipe for spiced eggs and because she had not made them for so long we ruined about 2 dozen eggs in an attempt to make this unusual delicacy. Do you suppose you or your readers have the recipe?

J.R., W. Roxbury

Answer: I found the following recipe, however, If one of our readers has another recipe for spiced eggs, we will be happy to put it into the column.

SICILIAN SPICED EGGS

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1½ cups water
¾ cup vinegar
1 cup tomato puree
1 bay leaf
12 hard cooked eggs
12 large, or 24 small fresh whole mushrooms

Combine salt, pepper, garlic powder, water, vinegar, puree and bay leaf. Simmer 15 minutes. Cool. Add eggs and mushrooms. Marinate in covered bowl or jar in refrigerator for several days. Stir occasionally. Serve garnished with parsley. Makes 12 spicy eggs.

Our thanks to B. E., Norwood who writes: "Last year I sent you a recipe for a cake and this year I am offering you a recipe for a square that is rich with candied fruit and then baked and rolled in confectioners' sugar. I wish you and your readers a very Happy Holiday."

BETTY'S CHRISTMAS FRUIT CONFECTION

¾ cup sugar
one-third cup honey
¼ cup water
¼ cup butter
¾ cup all purpose unbleached flour
1 egg
1 cup raisins
1½ cups mixed candied fruit (half candied cherries)
1 cup coarsely chopped almonds or other nuts
1 teaspoon rum or brandy extract
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Line 8 or 9 inch pan with foil. Grease foil. Boil together sugar, honey, water and butter for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares; coat with powdered suagr. (For rum balls, shape baked squares into balls and roll in powdered sugar.)

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

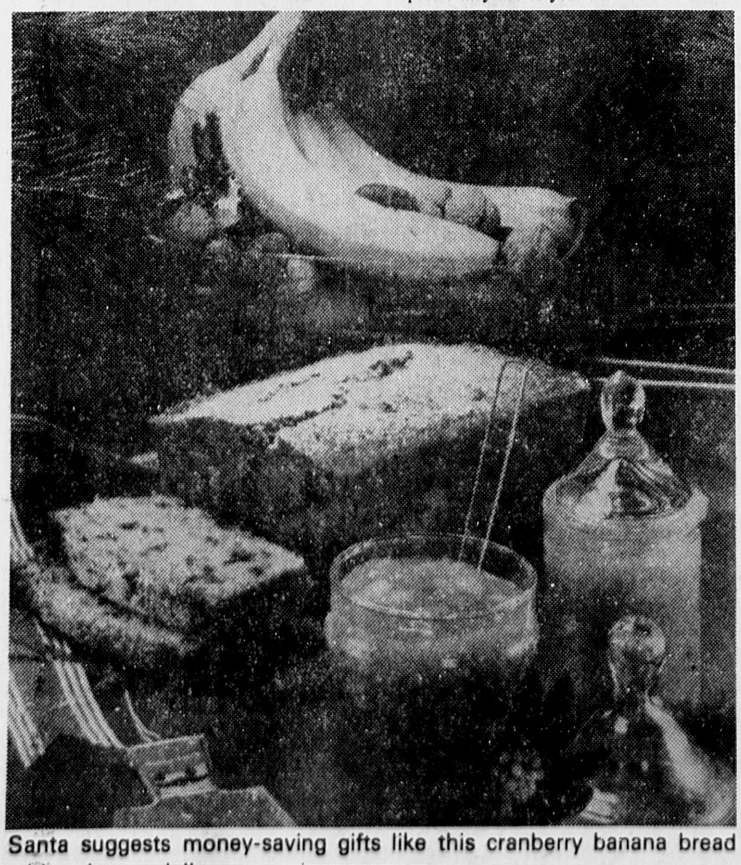
Dreams of a white Christmas mingle with hopes for a holiday that is true to the spirit of giving, and what greater way to celebrate than to give of oneself. It's always the thoughtfulness of sharing your energy and time, not money, that really counts.

No store-bought gift can match a tin of crisp cookies, a jar of spicy relish–marmalade or a golden brown homemade loaf of bread. Turn your kitchen into a fragrant workshop now and prepare the goodies. Make this special kind of food preparation a family project with the children assisting you in chopping nuts, decorating packages and addressing labels...it's the nicest way for them to learn the art of giving.

Cookies that travel best are the less fragile, slightly moist kind such as brownies (both chocolate and blonde), drop cookies or bar cookies. Wrap each cookie in waxed paper or plastic wrap and pack tightly but carefully in metal containers or sturdy boxes. I know one loving grandmother who mails her grandchildren bar cookies right in the foil pans in which they've been baked.

Rummage around the house and you're sure to find attractive containers for your holiday gifts. Be creative. Put colorful contact paper on the outside of a shoebox or hatbox, line with foil and fill with an assortment of cookies, jelly and perhaps a candy of some type. If you're gifting your friends with jars of marmalade or relish, cover lids with a circle of gingham or whatever fabric scraps you have in the house and secure with a length of colorful yarn. It's always nice to have the clearly printed recipe accompany the gift.

One thing is certain — when your friends and relatives receive their presents, they'll truly know how very special they are to you!



Santa suggests money-saving gifts like this cranberry banana bread with a jam or jelly.

AMBROSIA MARMALADE
(about 5 half-pint jars)
3 cups freshly squeezed orange juice (5-6 medium oranges)
4 cups slivered orange peel
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
¼ cup slivered lemon peel (½ lemon)
6 cups cold water
4 cups sugar
½ cup broken walnuts
one-third cup shredded coconut

Squeeze juice from oranges; cut a thin slice from end of each of reamed halves and discard. Cut halves into quarters for easier handling, leaving intact any bits of clinging pulp; slice quarters into thinnest possible strips to yield 4 cups slivered peel. Repeat process with lemon. Combine orange and lemon peels and water in 5 to 6 quart heavy saucepan; cover and gently boil for 10 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid, about 4 and one-third cups. Return drained peel to pan with orange and lemon juice; cover and gently boil for 10 minutes. Add reserved liquid and sugar, stirring until sugar dissolves. Cook-uncovered, at a medium boil over medium to medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Cook 55 to 60 minutes or until jell test is reached. Immediately stir in walnuts and coconut. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal at once with paraffin.+JELL TEST: Dip a cool metal spoon into the boiling mixture; lift it 12 inches above mixture and allow mixture on spoon to cool slightly, then tip spoon sideways—when it divides into 2 distinct drops that run together and "sheet" the jelly is ready.

MINCEMEAT GEMS

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup sugar
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups unbleached flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 jar (1 lb. 2 oz.) prepared mincemeat
21 maraschino cherries, drained, halved

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in walnuts, egg and vanilla. Stir together flour and salt, gradually beat into creamed mixture. Drop dough by level tablespoonsfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Flatten each cookie. Place rounded teaspoon of mincemeat in center of each cookie and top with cherry half. Bake in 375 degree oven 12-15 min. Yield: 3½ dozen cookies.

CRANBERRY BANANA BREAD

½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 medium)
1 cup chopped cranberries

In large bowl cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; blend into creamed mixture with lemon juice and bananas. Stir in cranberries. Turn into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, turn out of pan and cool completely. Before serving or packaging, sift confectioners' sugar over top of loaf, if desired. Yields: 1 loaf.

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATE BALLS

1 cup smooth peanut butter
1 pkg. (8 oz.) pitted dates, cut fine
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 tablespoon soft butter
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips
2 squares semisweet chocolate
1 square (1") paraffin wax

Combine peanut butter, dates, sugar, nuts and butter in bowl and mix thoroughly. Shape in 1 inch balls and place in refrigerator while preparing the chocolate for coating. Melt chocolate chips, semisweet chocolate and paraffin in top of double boiler. Remove candy balls from refrigerator. Hold balls between two forks and dip in melted chocolate. Place on wire rack until chocolate coating sets. Store in cool place in covered container. Makes 48 balls or 1¾ pounds balls.

SKILLET FUDGE BARS

(No bake cookies—you make them in a skillet and they taste like candy!)

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ cup half and half cream
1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine butter, sugar, flour and cream in skillet or saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 5 minutes; stir occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into buttered 8 or 9 inch square pan. Chill until firm; cut into squares.

NOTE: For Rocky Road Fudge: Sprinkle 1 cup miniature marshmallows over bottom of buttered pan; pour "fudge" over marshmallows.

Abramson reelected to BU national alumni post

Herbert A. Abramson, of Newton, has been elected to a third term as vice president of Boston University's National Alumni Association.

A 1949 graduate of the university's College of Business Administration, Abramson has played an active role in university affairs and recently served as chairman of both the Homecoming and Octoberfest celebrations.

He is a trustee for University Hospital and a member of both the National Alumni Council and the Boston University Downtown Club.

Abramson has an equally distinguished record of involvement in civic affairs, having served six terms as president of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts and helping to found the Kidney Disease Fund of New England in 1955. He has also served as a trustee of the National Heart Association, is an incorporator of the New England Baptist Hospital, and a former officer in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

The president of Silver Lake Dodge in Newton, Abramson holds the distinction of being the only automotive dealer in the country to have won both the "Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award" and the "Brand Name Retailer of the Year Award."

A source of particular pride to Abramson is his recent election to the Automotive Hall of Fame in Michigan. Following his induction ceremony in Las Vegas in February, he will be the only New England dealer to be so honored.



Herbert A. Abramson

Suiting up



PATRIOTS AT CHARLESGATE—Russ Francis (right) and Rod Shoate (2nd right) recently took time out from their busy game and practice schedule with the New England Patriots to try on new threads at Charlesgate Clothes, Newton. Charlesgate proprietor Jerry Shapiro (left) personally selected the wardrobes for Francis and Shoate, both very difficult to fit because of their size and athletic frames. Charlesgate's master tailor Salvi Garofalo put the final touches on their garments to insure perfect fit. Charlesgate Clothes operates two "warehouse" showrooms. The Newton store is at 145 California St., at the rear of King's Dept. Store and the Burlington store is in the Vinebrook Plaza, adjacent to Burlington Mall.

Library Trustee Brewer leaves to study butterflies

Mrs. George Brewer will be resigning from the Newton Free Library Board of Trustees after more than 20 years on the board. The dedicated and enthusiastic member will be honored at a reception at the main branch in Newton Corner Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

First appointed to the board by Mayor Howard Whittemore in 1953, Mrs. Brewer has served under four mayors and worked with five library directors and 11 different library trustees. She has twice served as president and chairman of the board.

Mrs. Brewer has been a devoted member and supporter of the Friends of the Newton Free Library, serving as a liaison between the board and the friends group.

A noted lepidopterist who lectures and writes extensively, Mrs. Brewer's resignation from the board will enable her to spend more time writing, doing research, and raising butterflies. She has reared and banded more than 2,000 monarch butterflies and has photographed the life cycles of 50 different American butterflies.

Her first book "The Mysterious Treasures of Cloud Rock," E.P. Dutton, was published just prior to her appointment to the board. Since then she has written "Wings of Meadow," "The Limerick Book - the Alphabet Coloring Book for Limerick Loving Lepidopterists" and a new book due out in the spring, entitled "Butterflies."

For many years Mrs. Brewer has worked actively supporting the efforts for a new library building. "Though I am resigning," said Mrs. Brewer, "my interest in the Newton Free Library will never end, no matter where I am, and in the near future I look forward to helping turn the earth on the start of a new main library building."

Two girls perform in Ballet's 'Nutcracker'

Two Newton children have been cast in the Boston Ballet's traditional performance of "The Nutcracker" which will be presented Dec. 12 to 21 at the Music Hall.

Marin Hinkle of 70 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre, will be a party child, and Lucy Knight of 177 Cypress St., Newton Centre, has been cast as a hoop.

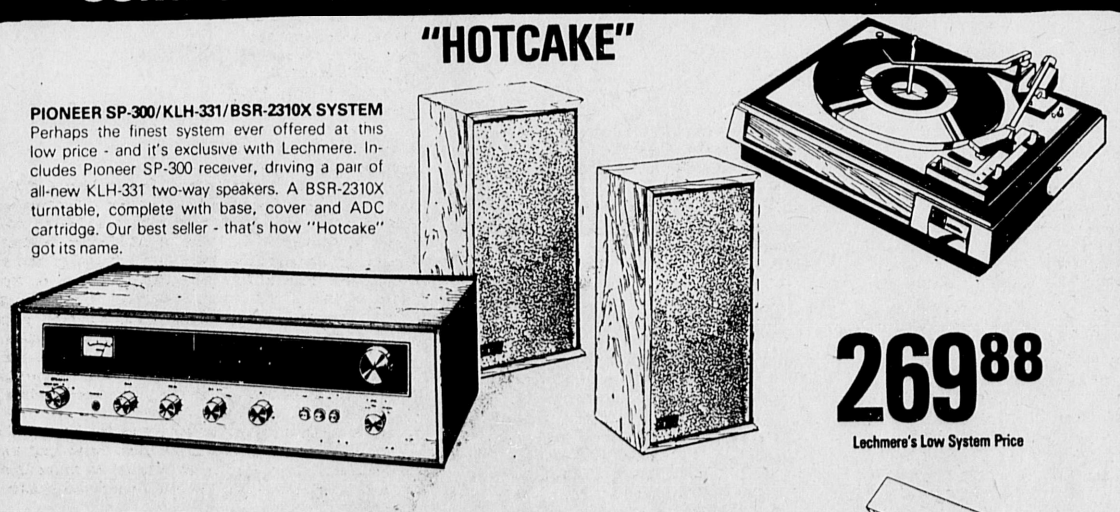
Both Bowen School children will be among a cast of over 150 artists which includes the principal dancers and corp de ballet of the Boston Ballet, children from the Boston School of Ballet, and the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School at St. Paul's. The Boston Ballet Orchestra will be conducted by Arthur Fiedler, Harry Ellis Dickson, and Michel Sasson.

"The Nutcracker," set to Tchiakowsky's renowned score, is a well-known ballet about a toy nutcracker who comes to life. He takes little Clara on a journey through a snow clad forest to the Palace of Sweets where she meets the Sugar Plum Fairy and watches a series of character dances from a great throne.

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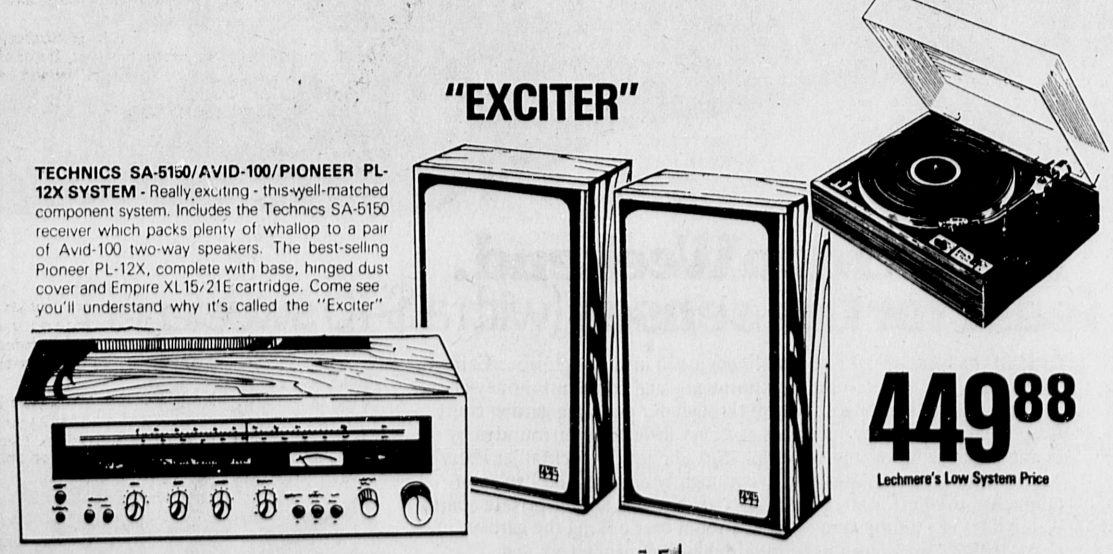
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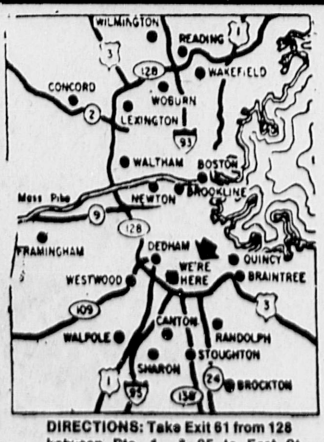
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Music fills West Newton branch library

Two musical events are scheduled for the West Newton branch of The Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St.

Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. the Kirkland Wind Octet will perform in an informal session.

A Baroque Christmas Concert is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. Works by Bach, Teleman, and Vivaldi will be performed by Barbara Winchester, sporano; Constance Boykan, flute, Patricia Morehead, oboe and oboe d'amore; and Phillip Morehead, harpsichord.

The concerts are free and all interested citizens are invited. For more information call 332-0567.

Other library activities include the Bridge Club on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Newtonville; the Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Nonantum, and the Great Books Club meets Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at Newtonville.

For information about library services for shut-ins and the visually handicapped, call Ann Henley, social services librarian, at 527-7700.

Two residents to advise at Wentworth

Two Newton residents have ben been named to serve as faculty advisers for the 1975-76 academic year at Wentworth Institute in Boston, according to an announcement today by Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

The members of the Wentworth faculty who will serve as section advisers include Harry Avakian, Auburndale, and John F. Chisholm, West Newton.

Walsh to direct Codman firm

The Codman Company, Inc., Boston real estate firm, announced the appointment of a new director, Thomas A. Walsh of Newton. He will assume his position effective Jan. 1.

Walsh, vice president of the company's industrial division, joined the company in 1969 and is a 1966 graduate of Boston College and a corporator of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.



Appearing

Martha Patterson of West Newton is appearing as Margaret Fleming in the Mt. Holyoke College Theater production of the nineteenth century melodrama, "Margaret Fleming." The play, written by James Herne, was first produced in 1890 and was banned in Boston.

Fiedler leads Pops at Christmas party

Ring in the holiday season with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra on Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 18-20, at 7:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor, will perform with the orchestra.

This second annual Pops Christmas party features such Christmas favorites as the overture to "Hansel and Gretel," "The Many Moods of Christmas," music from "The Nutcracker," a sing-along including "Joy to the World," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Jingle Bells" and a surprise visit by Santa!

Symphony Hall will be set up with tables, seating five, on part of the floor area, with regular seating in the rest of the Hall. Refreshments are available.

Tickets are priced at $8.50, $7.50, $7, $6.50, $5.50 $4.50, and can be purchased at the Symphony Hall Box Office or by mail. With mail orders please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

'Hooray America!' plays with Spoon River tales

Newton South High School is presenting its second dramatic show of the school year which consists of two separate productions. The first is "Hooray America!," a performance of bicentennial dances, followed by a performance of "Spoon River Anthology." "Hooray America!" is a salute to America's 200th birthday. The dances are choreographed by Newton South students Sheryl Lipson, Debbie Zussman, and Sarah Swenson. "Spoon River Anthology" is a collection of poems written by Edgar Lee Masters. Each poem is spoken by a former resident of a small, turn of the century midwestern town, now dead and buried in the Spoon River cemetery. Each of the speakers attempts to interpret, from the grave, the meaning of life on earth.

Through the words of the dead, the village of Spoon River comes to life again. The community is seen as a place where life was hard, but where it could be good and satisfying. "Spoon River Anthology" is directed by Pat Brawley and student produced by Anna Portnoy. The cast includes Dan Genmaise, Erica Slessinger, Sue Israel, Carol Kaufman, Anna Portnoy, Ted Granoff, Peter Otten, Tobi Pilavin, Sue Zeiger, Laura Liberman, Paul Jackson, Cindy Kirshen, Harlan Green, David Zonderman, and Meredith Jacobson.

The production will be Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre.

Tickets cost $2 and may be purchased at the door. For further information call 964-9810, ext. 342.

Newton women show artwork at libraries

Two Newton women are exhibiting their works this month at different branches of the Newton Free Library.

At the West Newton branch, 25 Chestnut St., artist Cynthia Garrett is having a show of drawings and watercolors.

In the exhibit are a group of family portraits including "Father and Children," "Husband and Child," and "Elizabeth." These portraits are unposed and reflect a quick, deft, and direct response to the moment. Garrett considers these portraits a diary, "A Journal of My Experiences...that express the dynamics of family relationships."

Garrett, who maintains a studio in her home, is on the Wheelock College faculty, a member of the Boston Visual Artists Union, and a former teacher at the Boston Center for Adult Education.

Her works have been exhibited in Ontario, Canada; Gund Hall at Harvard University; Boston City Hall, and the Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery.

She was commisssioned to do a mural "City of Newton" which is on view at Longwood Realty, West Newton.

West Newton library hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday; 1 - 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 1 - 8 p.m. Wednesday; and 1 - 5 p.m. Saturday.

At the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., Mrs. Shoujuin-Chow is exhibiting "Chinese Watercolors," mainly flowers, through the end of December.

Born in China, Mrs. Shoujuin-Chow attended Peiping College in Peking and before her retirement taught for many years.

Hours for the Newtonville Branch Library are Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Saturday 1 - 5 p.m.

Graduate

Bruce E. King of Auburndale, a 1972 graduate of Newton North High School, recently graduated with honors from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

King received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering cum laude.

He now lives in Denver, Colo., where he is employed as a mechanical engineer for the Shell Oil Co.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradford King Jr. of Auburndale.

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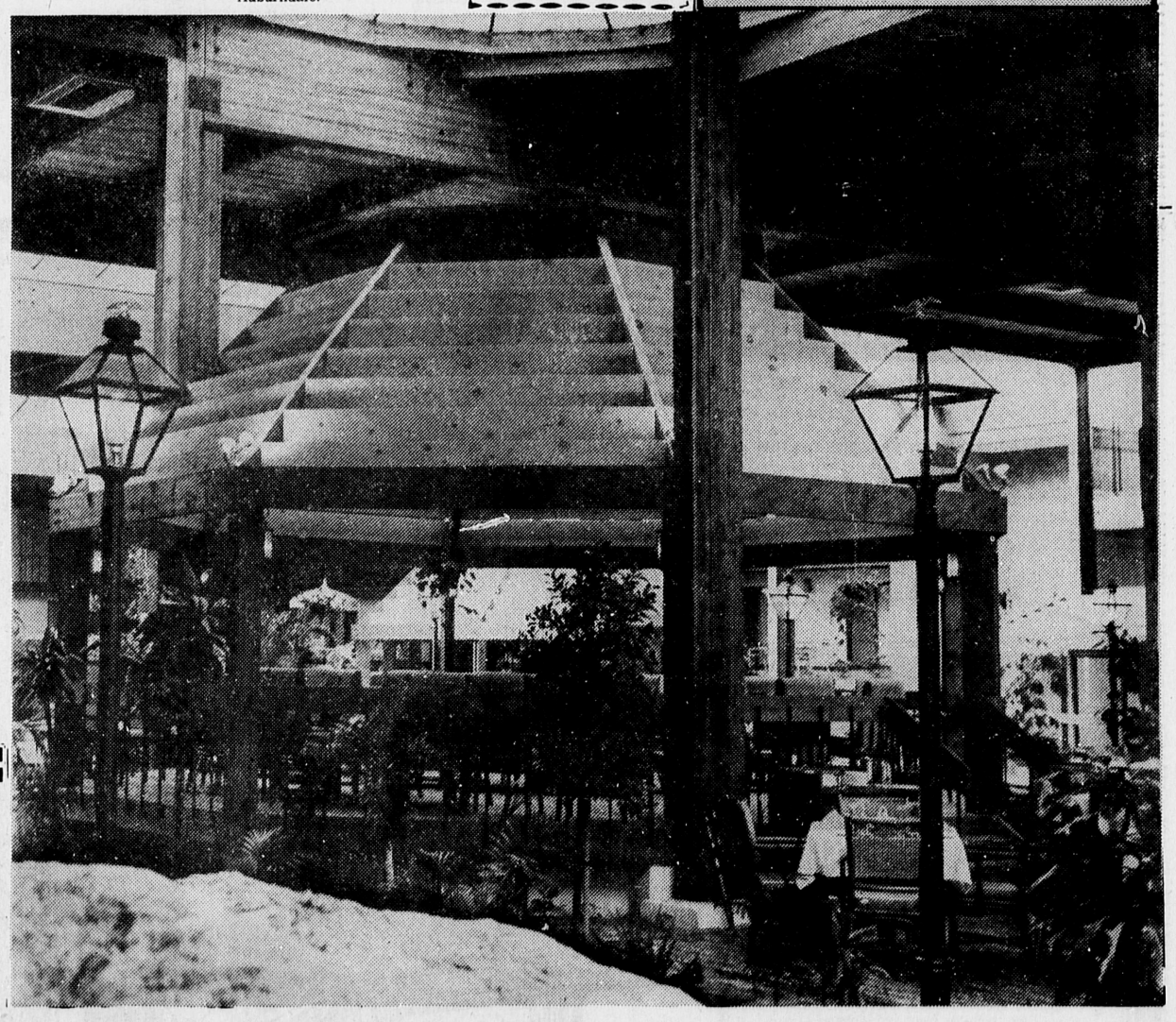
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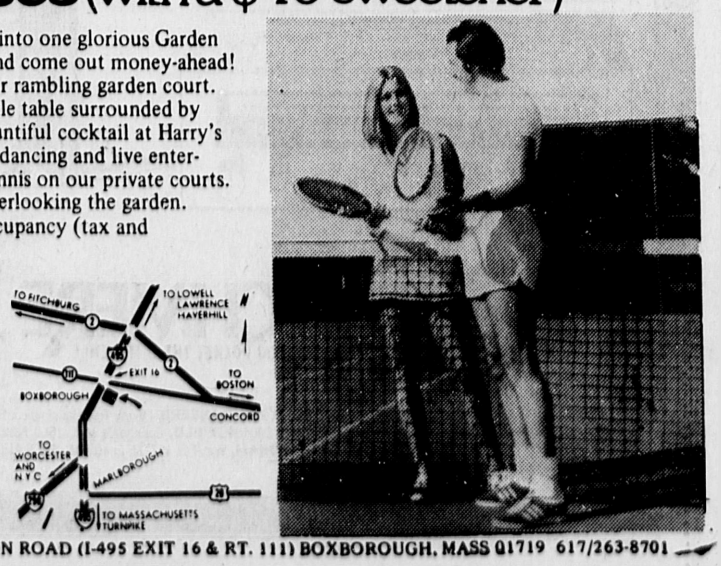
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South hoopsters look to improve this winter

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

What are the driving forces that transform a good basketball team from a poor one? In Coach Dick Walker's eyes, it's the desire and intensity that the Newton South Lions 1975-76 hoopsters will have to have to give it the extra spring it needs. "On paper, I think that the other coaches of the Dual County League think that we are one of the weakest teams in the league, based on the facts that we are not particularly mobile, we don't have great speed, we don't have great shooting, and I think a lot of the question is whether the desire and intensity is there on the part of the ball players."

Coach Walker started practices early this year, before Turkey recess and he finds the advantages numerous. "I welcome the chance to have the early practice because it gives us an opportunity, first to see if we are going to have any problems with this type of intensity, whether we're going to have an attitude problem, so that it gives me an extra two weeks to weed out any potential problems we may have."

Walker states another reason that in the 22 games that South must schedule this year, 12 are within the league, which leaves 10 out-of-league games. Many of these opponents are going to be practicing early. "I'm competing with Franklin, and they started on November 17, I got a game with Ashland, and they started on the 17th". The lust reason which the third year mentor stated was that this is the only state in the country that only hus two weeks of practice before that ever important first game.

"Now we've got the opportunity to get some scrimmages in, which we've done in the past, but also a lot more learning, a lot more teaching of fundamentals, one of the things that I think is going to help us this year."

The Coach noted that in order to change upon last year's dismal year, and make it closer to his tourney year of two years back is that the Lions have to "dedicate ourselves to a lot of intensive, controlled aggressiveness, sacrificing oneself to the team concept, and we have to shoot better than 27 percent." Walker noted that on the shot chart, they would be getting 2 or 3 shots from where they wanted them, but they just wLD NOT GO. "Then it becomes a psychological thing, where people become more uptight, more tense, and they miss shots that the year before they made."

It was a tough job to crack the varsity line-up this year, but the underclassmen that did it have been impressive. Mike Stollar, an excellent soccer player this year, is a junior swingman, who goes either guard or forward. David Frim, who saw a bit of varsity action last year as a soph, will be basically a guard type player, who might see some action at forward, and Stu Taylor, the only soph on the squad, who is a forward. "I think the three of them have got good potential, and cvuld help us this year."

The Lions are going to run out of a stack offense "an offense which is predicated on having good size, not a tremendous amount of mobility, a powe type offense where you try to get the ball in underneath to one of the big men." The Lions will also run out of a circle offense, which is for the smaller quicker men. They run a lot of options of this. Walker pointed out that Marc Spector, Jimmy Shermen and Bill Green will be the players that will have to perform in order for the team to be successful, because these are who will run the stack offense.

"This is our 6-6, 6-3, 6-3 big offense underneath the hoop, and if we can maintain a competitive spirit and intensity, we're going to be as successful as we can get these players to go." Big men are not the only ones who the coach looks to, however. "I'm looking towards Mickey Atkins, Jimmy Goldfarb, Danny Wisel and Matt Sabetti. One of these four people have the potential of running the offense."

What about the Dual County League as opponents? "The Dual County League, now, I think, is competitive with the Middlesex league, and fast approaching the intensity of the Suburban League, with the only different being the lack of depth on each team, and a lack of good big men". Walker feels that the team's to beat, based on returning ball players, will be Lincoln-Sudbury, and Concord-Carlisle, while figuring that the dark horse of the league will probably be Wayland. He also states that Weston and Acton-Boxboro have entire teams coming back, while Bedford has a 6-4 transfer to go along with 6-6 superstar Jerry McGrath. "There isn't any easy team in the league".

Coach Walker certainly has his work cut out for him but recent watchers of Newton South basketball remember when he turned a cellar dwelling team of three years ago into a state contender two years ago. If there's one man that could do it again, it's Dick Walker. First game on the schedule is Franklin, on the 22nd at South's answer to Pauley Pavillion. Starting time is at 6:30.



Graphic
sports

Defense is key to North hockey hopes

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

The Newton North hockey team is looking for a strong defensive team this season despite a schedule that can only be called brutal.

The Tigers have five veteran defensemen returning and two veteran goalies. Rick Cavanaugh and Ray Valente were starting defensemen last year and are seniors this year. Seniors Bob Garabedian and Tim Dunn and junior Phil Reidy all have varsity time behind them, also.

Ken Hagerstrom and Doug Jessup are battling for the goaltenders job. Hagerstrom saw action last year as a backup to Joe Steele.

Jessup is back at his natural position after spending a year as a forward. Tiger coach Don Crowley said of Jessup "Last year we needed help up front so Doug came up and helped us out."

Coach Crowley is in his second year as Tiger coach, and hopes to improve on last year's 3-14-1 record.

The team will be attempting this against a rugged schedule. Their first seven games are on the road, with two of them against last year's suburban league champion, Brockton.

The first three games will be against last year's top three teams: December 17 at Waltham, December 20 at Brockton and December 22 at Weymouth North. The first home game will be January 10 vs. Quincy at Boston College.

Under a new league setup, each team plays every opponent twice and two teams a third time. Newton hus the unfortunate task of playing arch-rivals Waltham and Brockton the extra time.

Coach Crowley commented on the schedule, "We have a lot of home games in the second half, but we've got to get through those first seven games."

Four sophomores have made the varsity this year. They're Gordie Moore, Lee Waxman, Glenn Burcley and Tom Hagerstrom. Crowley is enthusiastic about all four, especially Moore, a defenseman.

"Most of our work up to now has been on individual skills, now we have to start working on team things" said Crowley.

"The way it looks now (Tuesday) the first line will be Mike Tocci centering for Gus Quaranto and Steve Marchessault." he said.

As usual, the Suburban League will be one of the toughest leagues in Eastern Massachusetts. Coach Crowley cited Weymouth South, Quincy, Brookline and Brockton as the league's toughest teams.

Brockton has their top scorers back to help defend their Suburban League crown, but they lost a lot of defensemen to graduation, so they can be beaten.

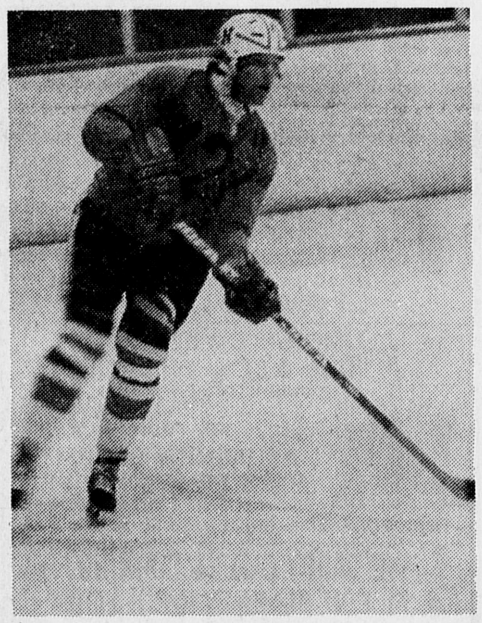
Mr. Crowley sees Quincy's Frank Guest and Brockton's Bill McGaffigan and Jim Tuite as players to watch.

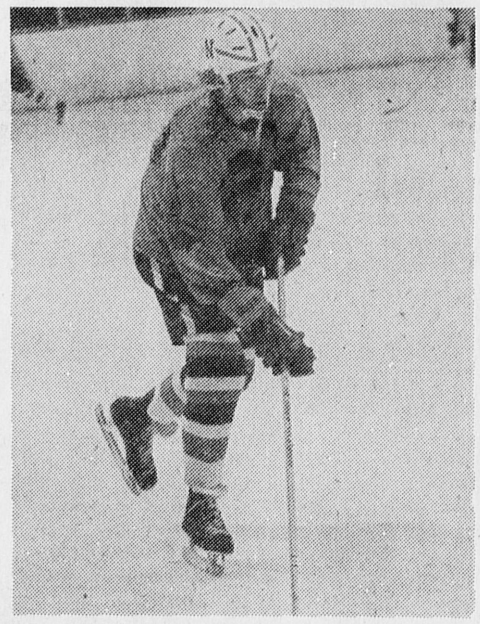
Newton is carrying 19 players this season, 13 seniors, two juniors and four sophomores, A complete list:

Goalies: Jessup, Ken Hagerstrom.

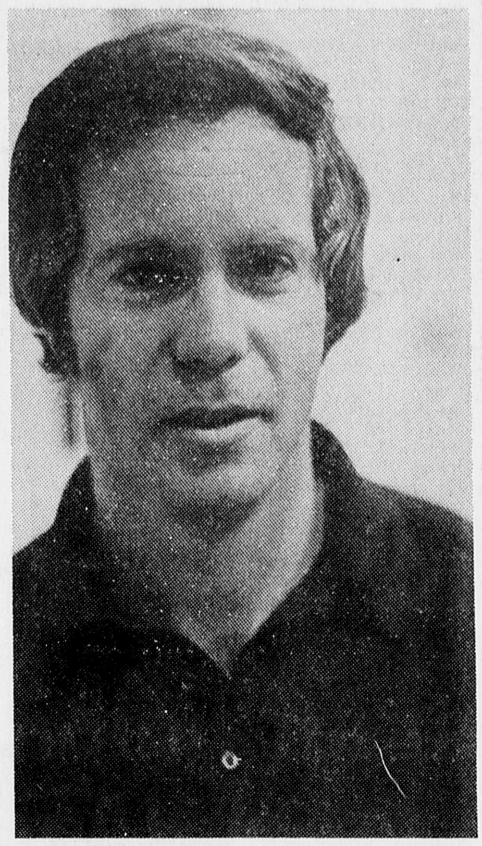
Forwards: Tocci, Quaranto, Marchessault, Joe Colabro, Paul MacIsaac, Joe Doyle, Buckley, Tom Hagerstrom, Waxman, David Hudson and Walter Olsick.

Defensemen: Cavanaugh, Valente, Garabedian, Reidy, Moore and Dunn.





Tiger skaters Newton North hockey players Jimmy Dunn, left, and Joe Doyle, right, will be two of the players to watch next Wednesday night when the Tigers open the '75-'76 season at Waltham. (Stephen Menzer Photos)



Lion chief Newton South High basketball coach Rich Walker is optimistic about his club's upcoming season in the Dual County League. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Lobsters name Newton man as team president

BOSTON — The Boston Lobsters Board of Directors announced the election of a new slate of officers for 1976, in accordance with its policy of rotating offices annually.

Lobsters 1975 President Bob Mades and Chairman of the Board Paul D. Slater will step down from their positions to serve as Board Members. Robert Kraft of Chestnut Hill is the newly elected President and the Board will be headed by former Treasurer Herbert Hoffman along with Vice Chairman Harold Bayne. Richard Morse will assume the financial duties of Treasurer.

As President, Kraft intends to take an active role in the day-to-day activities of the team and also represent the Lobsters in league matters. On Wednesday, December 10 he will begin actively participating by traveling to New York City to attend the 1976 World Team Tennis player draft and winter league meeting along with General Manager Bob Gilbertson and Treasurer Richard Morse.

Robert Kraft, a graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Graduate School of Business, is currently President of International Forest Products and President of Whitney-Rand Container Corporation. Kraft and his wife Myra and four sons are avid tennis players and enthusiasts.

Our main objective for the team in 1976 is that it be run on a first class professional basis. we want to treat the fans next summer to many enjoyable evenings featuring most of the worlds finest tennis players in the comfort of the recently air-conditioned Case Center-Walter Brown Arena at Boston University. It is our hope that the 1976 Boston Lobsters will be a top flight competitive team that will please our New England fans," pledged the Lobsters new President, Robert Kraft.

The Lobsters newly elected offices are effective immediately.

New sports deadline

The Graphic will have a new deadline for sports copy during the winter sports season. Writers are asked to turn their stories in by noon Monday for that week's edition.

Graphic needs writers

The Graphic sports department needs writers to cover several sports at the two Newton high schools for the upcoming winter season.

Openings are as follows:

NORTH
Varsity basketball

SOUTH
Varsity hockey, varsity track, varsity wrestling, girls sports

Anyone wishing to cover any of the above sports may call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000. Writers are needed immediately.

SPORTS SPECIAL

John Lee has come long way since Newton grid days

By FRANK WALL

WALPOLE — When you talk about high school coaches in the Bay State League and the state of Massachusetts in football the name of one John Lee of Walpole High School always seems to pop up. His success story is an amazing one.

Some 9 years ago, officials at Walpole High School were thinking seriously of dropping out of the Bay State League in football. Being the smallest school in the league, there seemed no sense in competing against teams that usually clobbered them and a campaign was even started for the big move.

Then came the gentleman from Overton High School in Memphis, Tennessee on the scene. Some call him General, some call him Mr. Rebel, and some jealous opponents might call him some other things, but the end result is that General John Lee took over at Walpole High School in 1968 and football is still at Walpole High School and it might be the biggest football power in the Bay State League and maybe in the state under Lee.

His 8 year record at Walpole High School is 54-Wins (That's right) 14 losses, (right again), and five ties and this includes four Bay State League titles and one state title. His story is really something so let's look into the career of General John Lee, Walpole High School football coach.

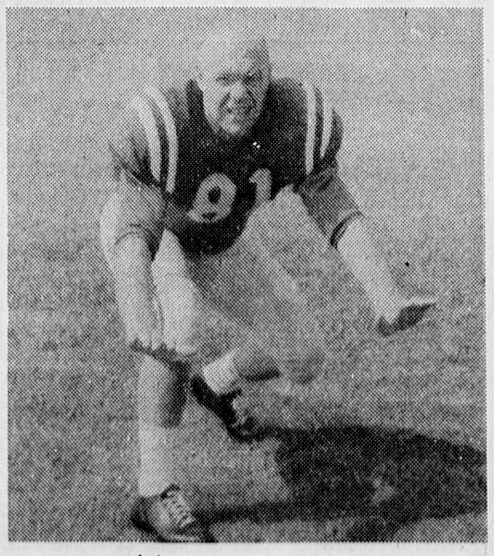
Went to Newton High School

Most people might figure that John Lee has a Southern background and maybe came from the South but that's not the case. Lee went to Newton High School where he played football for three years.

He started off as a fullback his sophomore year and then was moved to linebacker and guard for his final two seasons.

He was an all-scholastic lineman his senior year when he captained the Tiger team to a 7-2 mark. John was 178 pounds but he loved to hit.

He graduated from Newton High School in 1952 with honors.



John Lee at Memphis State

John had many college offers but he spent the next two years working and helping out at home. He worked for his dad, helping out in plumbing for one year and then spent a year working in construction. He had much respect for his mother and dad and choose to help out and repay some of the love and dedication that they had given him.

Played with Ollie Matson

John was then drafted into the Army and was stationed in, above all places, For Jefferson, Alaska.

"Boy, was it cold there. I remember one day it was 30 below but we still played football and that's where I actually got the idea of coaching," commented Lee.

John Lee was a ski instructor at Ford Jefferson and played on the camp football team for two years.

Lee was a guard his first year and defensive end and linebacker his second year. He was all Army for two years and the club at Fort Jefferson went unbeaten for the two seasons.

Some of the players on Lee's squad were former professional players like Ollie Matson, J. D. Smith, and Frank Thomas, all who were star professional performers. John Lee aided in the coaching and got to like it and set his sights on playing college football and then on to coaching.

"Once I got the taste of coaching I knew that some day I would be a high school football coach." Little did he know that some 20 years later he would be rated as one of the top high school coaches in Massachusetts.

Starred in college

While playing for Fort Jefferson, Lee got to know many players and three of them were going to attend "Ole Miss" on football scholarships. He also could have attended Baylor.

He was going to Ole Miss himself but got detoured by three scouts and ended up at Memphis State College in Tennessee.

At Memphis State, Lee started in football for four seasons. He was a linebacker his freshman season and his last three years he was a two-way end. He captained the Memphis State team his senior season and was all South, being picked on several All-American teams. He was rated as one of the hardest hitters in Southern football.

At Memphis State, he met the man who was perhaps responsible for him getting into coaching.

The man's name was Billy Murphy, athletic director at Memphis State University. "The influence this gentleman had on me can't be described in words. He got me interested in coaching and helped me out in so many ways. I thank him publicly now," praised Lee.

On to coaching

Through the efforts of Billy Murphy, John Lee landed a coaching job in Kingsbury, Tennessee where he served as a line coach and liked the coaching end of the game.

Next stop was Overton High School in Memphis, where he coached for seven years resulting in three state titles.

He was the defensive coordinator at Overton and his teams allowed fewer than 30 points a year for seven seasons.

He was also track and swimming coach and coached the American Legion baseball team in Memphis for some seven years.

In Dave Hadcock he had the state decathelon champ one year and in John Mondhendren he had the leading miler in the state. The clubs at Overton drew over 15,000 to their football games and played mostly nights.

On to Walpole

Coach Lee's parents were getting old and John Lee wanted to be near them so he wrote letters to 42 high schools in Massachusetts including, Norwood, Braintree, Needham, Arlington, Newton, Waltham, Winchester, and of course, Walpole.

The only interview outside of Walpole was with Needham's Phil Claxton, and Lee could have had a junior high coaching job there but Jim Burke of Walpole met with him and offered him the head job at Walpole.

Walpole High Athletic Director Jim Burke remembers well the day he picked Lee.

"I was painting my house and then Principal Wayne Stacy called me up and asked me if I would like to interview a man from Tennessee for the job. I didn't even get out of my painting clothes and went up to the high school. I talked to John Lee for about one hour and I can't explain my decision. He just had what I wanted in a coach. You can call it intangible but I knew he was the man. I was going to sink

LEE—See Page 28

Tiger runners ready to start winter season

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

The Newton North High School Indoor Track season started Monday, December 1 when the team held its first practice. The squad's first meet is Friday, December 19 versus Rindge Technical High School.

Newton North competes in the suburban league, one of the Bay state's toughest. All league meets are held at Newton North, the only school in the suburban league with indoor facilities.

Last year's suburban league crown went to Rindge Tech. Throughout the Newton-Rindge meet the going was close. The outcome wasn't certain until after the final event, the relay.

Newton has several new faces in its coaching staff. New assistant coaches are: Allen Bashain, who works with the field events competitors; and Peter Martin whose specialty is distance runners.

Frederick C. Yaitanes is the Tiger's new head coach. He had been an assistant coach at North several years prior to this season.

Co-captains for the team are: senior Joe DeLorenzo and Duncan Scott. DeLorenzo competes in the 45 yard high hurdles indoors and the low hurdles and pole vault outdoors. He is a returning letterman and one of the team's hardest workers.

Scott, a junior, is one of the suburban league's finest two milers with a 10:17.2 best indoors. During the cross country season Scott won seven races out of the nine dual meets he ran in.

Several of the squads outstanding members are: high jumper Bob Martin who has jumped over six feet; and Dave Berquist who runs the 300 yard race and is also an outstanding long jumper outdoors. Eric Moran and Howie Pierce also look to have fine seasons in the 1000 yard and one mile runs, respectively.

"I'm very pleased to be the head coach," commented Mr. Yaitanes. "Newton has a great track tradition, in fact we have never had a losing season indoors. I'm sure that this team will have an excellent season."

For those unfamiliar with indoor track the events are: 50 yard dash, 45 yard high hurdles, 300 yard run. 600 yard run, 1000 yard run, mile run, two mile run, mile relay, 12 lb. shot put, high jump.

Indoor Track Schedule
All meets at NNHS

Fri., Dec. 19 - Newton North vs. Rindge Tech
Fri., Dec. 26 - Newton North vs. Weymouth South
Tues., Dec. 30 - Newton North vs. North Quincy
Fri., Jan. 2 - Newton North vs. Weymouth North
Tues., Jan. 6 - Newton North vs. Brockton
Sat., Jan. 17 - Newton North vs. Quincy
Sat., Jan. 24 - Newton North vs. Cambridge Latin
Fri., Jan. 30 - Newton North vs. Waltham
Mon., Feb. 2 - Newton North vs. Brookline
Tues., Feb. 10 - Suburban League Meet at NNHS

See Page 26 For Terrific Bike Values at HARRIS CYCLERY . . .

Rivers winter sports schedule

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Wed. Dec. 3 +Roxbury Latin (2) H 3:00
Sat. Dec. 6 +Milton Academy (2) A 2:00
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 12 & 13 7:00 & 8:30

Rivers Tournament
Sun. Dec. 21 Alumni (2) H 1:30
Wed. Jan. 7 +Belmont Hill (2) A 3:00
Sat. Jan. 10 +St. Sebastian's (2) H 2:00
Wed. Jan. 14 +St. Mark's (2) A 3:00
Sat. Jan. 17 +Middlesex (2) H 7:00
Wed. Jan. 21 Beaver A 3:00
Fri. Jan. 23 Providence C.D. (2) A 3:15
Wed. Jan. 28 +Governor Dummer (2) H 3:00
Wed. Feb. 4 +St. Paul's (2) A 3:00
Sat. Feb. 7 +Brooks (2) A 3:00
Wed. Feb. 11 +Lawrence Academy (2) A 3:00
Sat. Feb. 14 +Buckingham B & N (2) H 2:00
Wed. Feb. 18 Lexington Christian (2) H 3:00
Fri. Feb. 20 +Noble & Greenough (2) H 6:30
Wed. Feb. 25 +Groton School (2) H 3:00
Fri. Feb. 27 Thayer Academy (2) A 3:00
(2) Indicates JV game also
+ Independent School League Contest

VARSITY WRESTLING
Sat. Dec. 6 Milton Academy H 2:00
Wed. Dec. 10 Lawrence Academy A 3:00
Sun. Dec. 14 Tabor Academy Tournament
Wed. Jan. 14 Thayer Academy A 3:00
Wed. Jan. 21 Roxbury Latin A 3:00
Sat. Jan. 24 Moses Brown H 2:00
Wed. Jan. 28 Et. Mark's H 3:00
Fri. Jan. 30 Belmont Hill H 3:00
Wed. Feb. 4 Providence C.D. H 3:00
Sat. Feb 7 St. George's A 2:00
Wed. Feb. 11 Brooks H 3:00
Sat. Feb. 14 Buckingham B&N A 1:00
Wed. Feb. 18 Middlesex A 3:00
Fri. Feb. 20 Noble & Greenough H 7:00
Sat. Feb. 28 Graves-Kelsey Tournament at St. Mark's

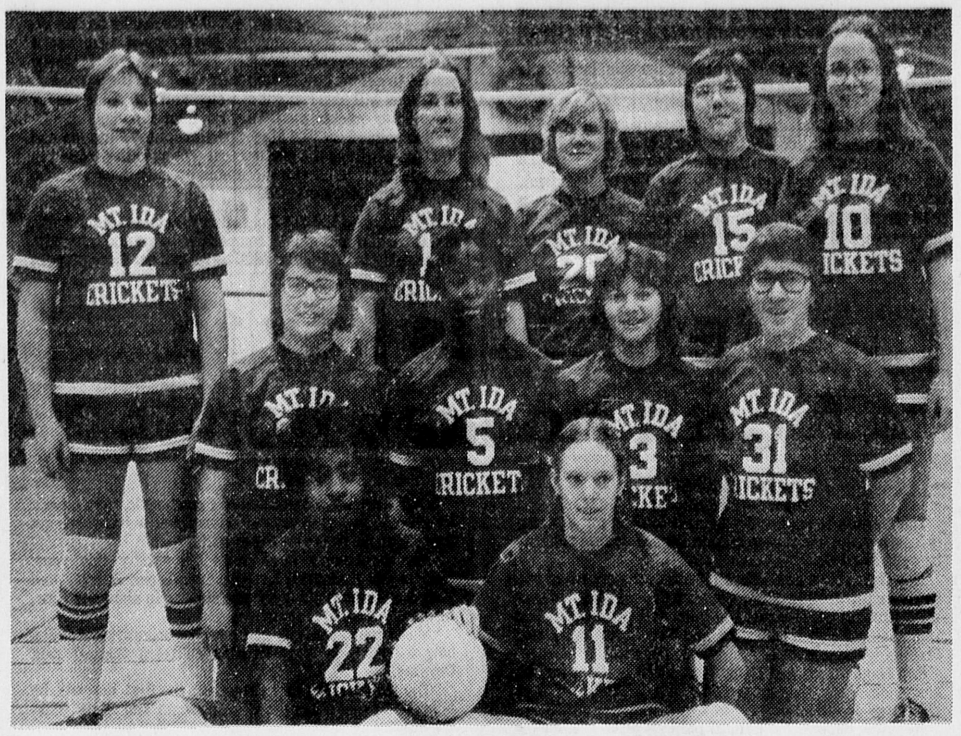
3rd WRESTLING
Wed. Jan. 21 Fessenden H 2:45
Fri. Jan. 30 Fay A 2:45
Fri. Feb. 15 Buckingham B&N A 3:00
Wed. Mar. 4 Park A 3:15

VARSITY HOCKEY
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 12 & 13 Brooks School Tournament
Sun. Dec. 21 Alumni H 1:30
Wed. Jan. 14 Pingree H 2:30
Fri. Jan. 23 Roxbury Latin A 3:40
Fri. Jan. 30 Providence C.D. H 2:30
Fri. Feb. 6 Pingree A 3:40
Wed. Feb. 11 Concord Academy H 2:30
Wed. Feb. 18 Roxbury Latin H 2:30
Wed. Feb. 25 Providence C.D. A 2:30
Fri. Feb. 27 Concord Academy A 3:30
Sat. Feb. 28 Alumni H 2:40
Home games will be played at the West Suburban Areana, Natick

3rd BASKETBALL
Wed. Jan. 14 Fay H 3:45
Fri. Jan. 16 Buckingham B&N H 3:30
Wed. Jan. 21 Noble & Greenough H 4:00
Fri. Jan. 23 Shady Hill H 3:00
Fri. Jan. 30 St. Sebastian's A 4:00
Fri. Feb. 6 Lexington Christian A 3:00
Wed. Feb. 11 Milton Academy H 3:00
Fri. Feb. 13 Belmont Hill H 2:45
Wed. Feb. 18 St. Mark's A 3:00
Fri. Feb. 20 Noble & Greennough A 3:00
Fri. Feb. 25 Roxbury Latin A 3:15

4th BASKETBALL
Fri. Jan. 16 Buckingham B&N H 2:30
Wed. Jan. 21 Noble & Greenough H 3:00
Fri. Jan. 23 Shady Hill H 3:00
Wed. Jan. 28 Fessenden A 3:30
Fri. Jan. 30 St. Sebastian's A 3:00
Fri. Feb. 13 Belmont Hill A 3:45
Fri. Feb. 20 Noble & Greenough A 3:00
Fri. Feb. 27 Belmont Hill H 3:45

5th BASKETBALL
Wed. Jan. 14 Fay H 2:45
Thur. Jan. 22 Shady Hill H 3:00
Fri. Jan. 23 Buckingham B&N A 2:30
Wed. Jan. 28 Fessenden A 2:45
Fri. Feb. 13 Belmont Hill A 2:45
Fri. Feb. 27 Belmont Hill H 2:45



Success story

Just completing a 5-2 season is Mount Ida Junior College's volleyball team. From left are: front row, Co-Captains Karen Blow and Kathy Barrett; second row, Barbara Cocci, Sandy Herbert, Crystal Grimm, Cathy Irwin; third row, Brenda Glaus, Sandie Lapp, Colette Hogue, Elaine Bobik, and Karen Werking.

Rivers to host basketball tournament

The Rivers School, Weston, will host the sixth annual Rivers basketball Tournament at the Haffenreffer Gymnasium on the Rivers Campus, on December 12 and 13, it was announced this week by Rivers Athletic Director, Andrew N. Navoni.

Rivers, St. Sebastian's, Milton Academy and Thayer Academy will compete in the tournament.

The first round draw matches defending tournament champion Milton against Thayer beginning at 7 p.m. St. Sebastian's and Rivers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday evening the two teams that lost on Friday will meet in a 7:00 consolation game with the winners playing for the championship at 8:30.

On Saturday evening the two teams that lost on Friay will meet in a 7:00 consolation game with the winners playing for the championship at 8:30.

Rivers is the defending Independent School League Basketball champions. The team finished last season 19-3 and won the 1975-76 season's opener 74-44 against Roxbury Latin Wednesday at Rivers. Admision to the Christmas tournament is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.



Sports award winners

Sports award winners at Rivers Country Day School are, from left: first row, Mike Black, Waban (Most Improved Player in soccer); Jeff Miller, Natick (Football Achievement); and John J. Sullivan, West Newton (Cross Country Achievement). At back are soccer coach Eric Suby, football coach Tom Harvey, and cross country coach Phil Kyle.

UMaine grid coach to resign

University of Maine head football coach Walter Abbott has announced he plans to resign.

Abbott has been head coach for the past seven years, and was an assistant coach for nine years before that. He said in his announcement Monday he hopes to concentrate on his duties as an assistant professor of physical education.

"For 21 of the past 22 years I have been directly involved with the University of Maine football program," Abbott said. "The last nine years have been demanding ones because of the challenging programs and schedules we have faced."

"I have enjoyed meeting this challenge but feel it is time to pursue other interests, and I am asking to be relieved of my football responsibilities," Abbott said.

Abbott said he planned to concentrate on his duties as an assistant professor of physical education.

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Newton South letter, jacket winners listed

The Newton South High School Boosters Club sponsored a fall letter awards presentation recently at the high school.

The following athletes received letters:

FOOTBALL

Varsity
Amicangioli, John
AMICANGIOLI, JAMES
Bennett, Jeff
Berzon, Michael
Blackman, James
BALCANOFF, PETER
Chused, David
Connolly, Charles
Cooper, Brian
CUSHNER, MICHAEL
CUTLER, PAUL
GALE, BARRY
Goldsmith, Jeff
HERNANDEZ, MICHAEL
HEARD, NAT
KOJOYIAN, AREDIS
Manfredi, Mark
MACKALL, JAMES
MARTLIN, JOHN
McDONALD, WILLIAM
McKinney, Greg
MOSCA, MICHAEL
MURPHY, BRENDAN, Manager
NEWHOOK, MARK
PELTIER, JOSEPH
SABETTI, MATT-Co-Capt.
Small, Phil
SOYKA, GREG
Tarantino, Frank, Washington, Keith-Co-Capt.

J.V.
Abramson, David
Daley, Shawn
Filler, Steven
Fraser, John
Framson, Drew
Isenberg, Mark
Jackson, Greg
Osborn, Thomas
Swidman, Scott
Washington, Douglas

SOCCER

Varsity
Braverman, Daniel
EHRLICH, JOSHUA
FEIN, ROBERT
GOLDFARB, JAMES
GRODMAN, BRIAN
HOBERMAN, STEPHEN
INGBAR, JON
Jennings, Bruce-Capt
Karol, Thomas
Kraicer, Leonard
Labourene, Jay
MAYR, DONALD
Milgroom, Carson
Moore, Donald
OTTEN, FRANK
PAISNER, DAVID
PAZOS, ALBERT
Rosenfield, Corey
SCHIFFMAN, DAVID
SCHWARTZ, MARTIN
Seeto, Mark
SEGAL, ROBERT
Sheff, Douglas
SHIMAN, DANIEL
SIMON, GARY
STOLLAR, MICHAEL
Waalewyn, Jan
WISE, ANDREW

J.V.
Alsup, Daniel
Alsup, Thomas
Derby, Mark
Duffy, Frank
Fastov, Jeffrey
Feldman, Gerald
Gans, Steven
Giesser, Eric
Jaques, Jeffrey
Levin, Adam
Levin, Peter
Levy, Amir
Picard, Daniel
Sussman, Stu
Westerkamp, Michael
Wasserman, Aaron

CROSS-COUNTRY

Varsity
Abramson, Gary-Capt.
Bauke, Denis
Ferreri, Donald
HALL, STEVEN
KAMOWITZ, DAVID
KISHIMOTO, KEI
KONING, EDWARD
Williams, Timothy

J.V.
Averback, Jon
Karlin, Steven
Kelly, Robert
Lein, Karen
Mondlick, Scott
Morehouse, Robert
Poorvu, Robert
Ralston, James
Spelfogel, Steven
Zalinger, Lee

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Varsity
Casper, Amy
CASTELLANOS, CHRISTINE-Capt.
FARRISH, KRISTIN
Horwitz, Susan
HURLEY, LISA
Korelitz, Ellen
Long, Barbara
Rubenstein, Sara
Shahon, Wendy
Skukri, Buthaina
SPEILMAN, DEBORAH
WENNING, CHERYL

J.V.
Cutler, Patricia
Dana, Faith
Dillon, Leslie
Grodberg, Nancy
Kingston, Mindy
Lion, Stacey
Longson, Sarah
Markoff, Lori
McLellan, Patricia
Miller, Ruthann
Skerry, Alicia
Wilcox, Diane
Wilcox, Kerin

SOUTH—See Page 24

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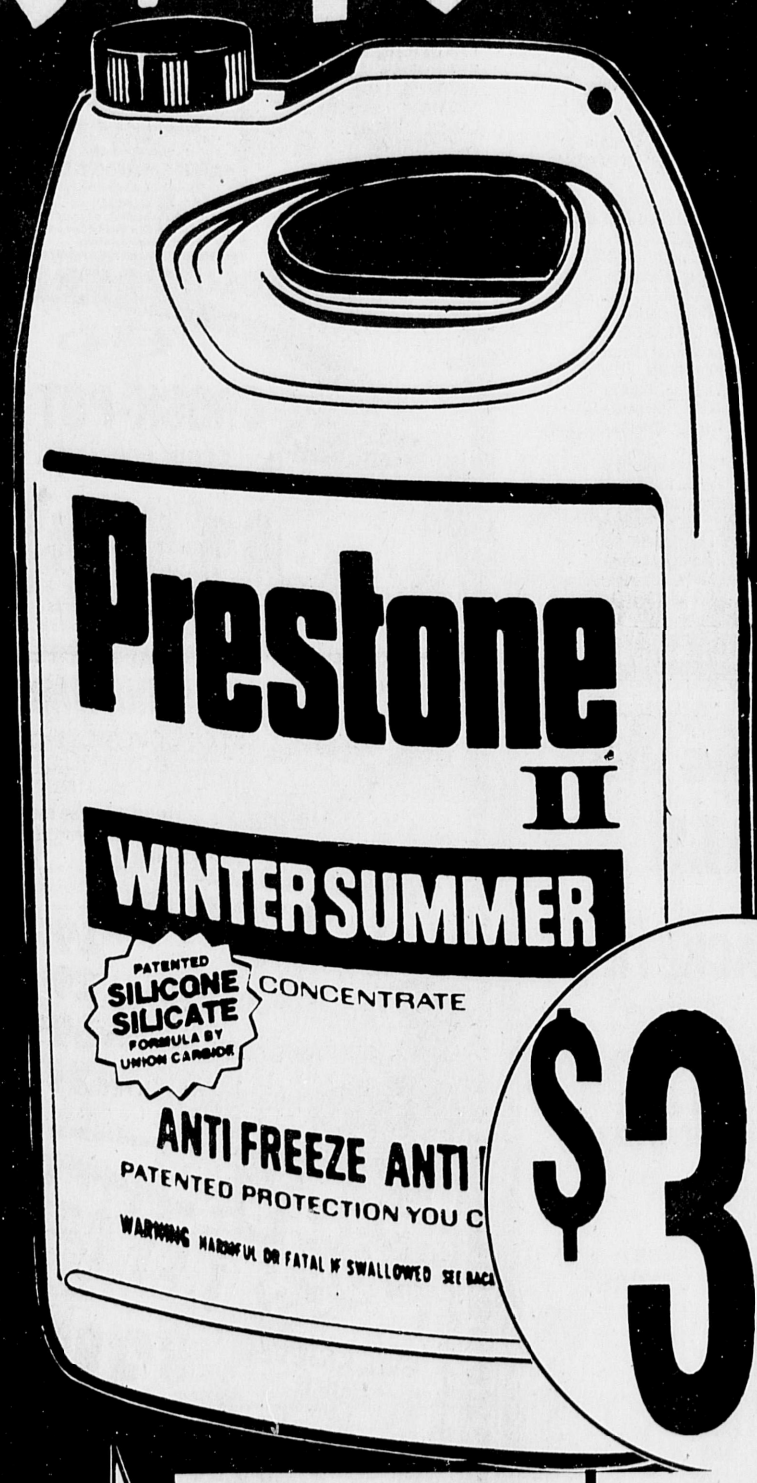
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DECEMBER 17
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Newton North winter sports schedules

BASKETBALL VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY

Wed. Dec 17 at Brockton 7:00
Fri. Dec. 19 at No. Quincy 8:00
Tue. Dec. 23 Brookline 8:00
Dec. 26,27 Hldy Tournament 6:30
Tue. Dec. 30 Cambridge 8:00
Fri. Jan. 2 at Weymouth No. 8:00
Tue. Jan. 6 at Weymouth So. 3:30
Fri. Jan. 9 Rindge 3:30
Tue. Jan. 13 at Quincy 3:30
Fri. Jan. 16 Waltham 8:00
Tue. Jan. 20 No. Quincy 3:30
Fri. Jan. 23 at Brookline 8:00
Tue. 27 Brockton 7:00
Fri. 30 at Cambridge 8:00
Tue. Feb. 3 Weymouth No. 3:30
Fri. Feb. 6 Weymouth So. 8:00
Tue. Feb. 10 at Rindge 3:30
Fri. Feb. 13 Quincy 8:00
Tue. Feb. 17 at Waltham 8:00
Coach: Jerry Phillips

BASKETBALL SOPHOMORE

Wed. Dec. 17 at Brockton 5:30
Fri Dec. 19 Lexington 3:15
Tue. Dec. 23 at Burlington 3:15
Fri. 26 at Waltham 10:00 a.m.
Tue. Dec. 30 Arlington 10:00 a.m.
Tue. Jan. 6 Arlington 3:00
Fri. Jan. 9 Lexington 3:15
Tue. Jan 13 at Belmont 3:15
Fri. Jan. 16 Waltham 3:15
Fri. Jan. 23 Brockton 3:15
Tue. Feb. 10 Belmont 3:00
Fri. Feb. 13 Burlington 3:15
Coach: Scott Guild

SKIING

Tue. Jan. 6 at Franklin
Wed. Jan. 14 at Wellesley
Thu. Jan. 22 at Waltham
Tue. Jan. 27 at Prospect
Thu. Jan. 29 at Walpole
Thu. Feb. 5 at Waltham
Tue. Feb. 10 at Newton So.
Thu. Feb. 12 Wellesley
Coach: John Fernandes

WRESTLING VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY

Wed. Dec. 17 Scituate 3:30
Sat. Dec. 20 Quad Meet - Vars. 1:00
Tue. Dec. 23 Quad Meet - Vars. 3:15
Sat. Dec. 27 at Weston Holiday Tournament - Vars 9:00 a.m.
Wed. Dec. 31 at No. Quincy 1:30
Sat. Jan. 3 Waltham 6:30
Tues. Jan. 6 at Rindge J.V. 3:00
Wed. Jan. 7 Weymouth So. 5:00
Fri. Jan. 9 Newton South 6:30
Wed. Jan. 14 at Quincy 6:30
Fri. Jan. 16 at Weymouth No. 6:30
Wed. Jan. 21 Chelmsford 5:00
Fri. Jan. 23 Brookline 6:30
Tue. Jan. 27 at Malden 5:30
Fri. Jan. 30 Weston 6:30
Tue. Feb. 3 at Catholic Mem. 3:30
Thu. Feb. 5 Rindge JV 3:00
Sat. Feb. 7 at Brockton 6:30
Tue. Feb. 10 Milford 3:30
Fri. Feb. 13 Saugus 3:30
Tue. Feb. 17 at Medford 3:15
Feb. 20, 21 Sections
Feb. 27, 28 States
Mr. 5, 6 New England
Coach: Pat Coleman

HOCKEY

Wed. Dec. 17 at Waltham 7:30
Sat. Dec. 20 at Brockton 12:00
Mon. Dec. 22 at Weymouth No. 1:30
Tue. Dec. 23 at Cambridge
Fri. Dec. 26 Brookline 5:00
Tue. Dec. 30 at North Quincy
Sat. Jan. 3 at Brockton 12:00
Wed. Jan. 7 Rindge 3:00
Sat. Jan. 10 Quincy 5:00
Thu. Jan. 15 Waltham 5:00
Sat. 17 at Weymouth So. 4:30
Tue. Jan. 20 Weymouth No. 6:00
Sat. Jan. 24 Cambridge 5:00
Tue. Jan. 27 at Brookline 7:00
Sat. Jan. 31 No. Quincy 5:00
Tue. Feb. 3 Brocktion 7:00
Sat. Feb. 7 at Waltham 7:30
Tue. Feb. 10 at Quincy 6:30
Sat. Feb. 14 at Rindge
Tue. Feb. 17 Weymouth So. 7:00
Coch: Don Crowley

GYMNASTICS BOYS

Mon. Dec. 22 Wayland 3:30
Tue. Dec. 30 Lexington 3:30
Fri. Jan. 9 Winchester 3:30
Tue. Jan. 13 at Wellesley 3:30
Tue. Jan. 20 Weymouth So. 3:30
Fri. Jan. 23 at Weymouth No. 6:30
Tue. Jan. 27 at Newton South 6:30
Fri. Jan. 30 Brookline 3:30
Tue. Feb. 3 No. Quincy 3:30
Fri. Feb. 6 at Quincy 3:30
Mon. Feb. 9 Brockton 3:30
Thu. Feb. 12 Sub. League at No. Quincy 7:00
Sat. Feb. 28 State Ind. at Lincoln Sudbury
Sun. Feb. 29 Elks Meet at Framingham No.
Mon. Mar. 1 Playoff, State Team
Fri. Mar. 5 State Team Meet at Braintree
Coach: George Jessup

INDOOR TRACK

Fri. Dec. 19 Rindge 6:30
Fri. Dec. 26 Weymouth So. 10:00 a.m.
Tue. Dec. 30 North Quincy 10:00 a.m.
Fri. Jan. 2 Weymouth No. 10:00 a.m.
Tue. Jan. 6 Brockton 5:00
Sat. Jan. 17 Quincy 10:00 a.m.
Sat. Jan. 24 Cambridge 10:00 a.m.
Fri. Jan. 30 Waltham 6:30
Mon. Feb. 2 Brookline 5:00
Tue. 10 Sub. Lg. Meet 5:00
Coach: Fred Yaitanes

SWIMMING

Tue. Dec. 9 Belmont 3:15
Tue Dec 16 at Cambridge 3:30
Tue. Jan. 6 Brockton 3:30
Tue. Jan. 13 at Waltham 3:30
Tue. Jan. 20 Weymouth 3:30
Thu. Jan. 22 Randolph 3:30
Mon. Jan. 26 at No. Quincy 3:30
Thu. Jan. 29 Dover-Sherborn 3:30
Mon. Feb. 2 Brookline 3:30
Wed. Feb. 4 at Philips Exeter 4:00
Fri. Feb. 6 Sub. Lg. Champ at Brookline
Tue. Feb. 10 Quincy 3:30
Thu. Feb. 12 at Westwood 3:30
Feb. 13-14 Mass Easterns
Feb. 20-21 Mass State Champs
Coach: Benn Merritt

RIFLERY

Thu. Jan. 8 Concord 7:00
Tue. Jan. 13 at Waltham 7:00
Tue. Jan. 20 Watertown 7:00
Thu. Jan. 22 Marlboro 7:00
Tue. Jan. 27 at Bedford 7:00
Thu. Jan. 29 at Concord 7:00
Tue. Feb. 3 Waltham 7:00
Thu. Feb. 5 Open
Tue. Feb. 10 at Marlboro 7:00
Thu. Feb. 12 Bedford 7:00
Coach: John Meyer

GYMNASTICS GIRLS

Tue. Jan. 20 Weymouth So. 3:30
Fri. Jan. 23 at Weymouth No. 6:30
Tue. Jan. 27 at Waltham 3:15
Fri. Jan. 30 Brookline 3:30
Tue. Feb. 3 North Quincy 3:30
Fri. Feb. 6 at Quincy 3:30
Mon. Feb. 9 Brockton 3:30
Fri. 8 14 League Meet at Weymouth So. 3:00
Fri. Feb. 27 State Individual at Springfield
Coach; pamela Jones

BASKETBALL GIRLS

Fri. Dec. 19 No. Quincy 3:15
Tue. Dec. 23 at Brookline 3:15
Sat. Dec. 27 Brockton 1:00
Tue. Dec. 30 at Cambridge 10:00 a.m.
Fri. Jan. 2 Weymouth No. 3:15
Tue. Jan. 6 Weymouth So. 3:15
Fri. Jan. 9 Open 3:15
Tue. Jan. 13 Quincy 3:15
Fri. Jan. 16 at Waltham 3:15
Tue. Jan. 20 at No. Quincy 3:15
Fri. Jan. 23 Brookline 3:15
Tue. Jan. 27 at Brockton 3:15
Fri. Jan. 30 Cambridge 3:15
Tue. Feb. 3 at Weymouth No. 3:15
Fri. Feb. 6 at Weymouth So. 3:15
Tue. Feb. 10 Open 3:15
Fri. Feb. 13 at Quincy 3:15
Tue. Feb. 17 Waltham 1:00
Coach: Debbie Getrost

Newton South

Continued from Page 23

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Varsity
DUFFY, KATHLEEN
Ford, Laura
Green, Nancy-Co-Capt.
Pachus, Deborah-Co-Capt
Polsky, Rochelle
RICHARDSON, SHERYL
SHERMAN, BARBARA

J.V.
Arafe, Tammy
Barenholtz, Dori
Castleman, Lisa
Gennert, Cathy
Jackson, Adrienne
Kasten Nancy
Kaufman, Diane
Kominik, Bonnie
Leitman, Julie
Miller, Ronna
Pearlstein, Shelley
Rubin, Amy
Unger, Ellen
Weinstein, Cynthia

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Varsity
CAMPBELL, ELINOR
CHESLER, LISA
FLEMING, JANET
Foley, Maureen-Co-Capt.
GOODMAN, EILEEN
Green, Debra
ISRAEL, SUSAN
Leventhal, Rona
PEARSON, JUDITH
Raphael, Laurie
Sacks, Barbara
Weiner, Cheryl-Co-Capt

J.V.
Barry Catherine
Berkovits, Naomi
Chou, Lily
Effenson, Maxine
Fein, Karen
Goldman, Leanne
Pottey, Joanne
Schwalb, Marjorie
Umina, Lisa
Wolff, Andrea

CHEERLEADERS

Squad A
BRECHER, LAURIE
DiCarlo, Lisa-Co-Capt.
Dubinsky, deborah
EPPS, NINA
Federbush, Sherri
Gochberg, Beth
Kaufman, Jody
Larson, Susan-Co-Capt.
NATHANSON, NANCY
Riley, Margaret
Riley, Patricia
Simms, Jacqueline
SULLIVAN, EILEEN

Squad B
DANA, AUDREY
DANDEKAR, ANGELI
FREEDMAN, ELLEN
JACKSON, LORI
LANDAY, AUDREY,
LANES, JENNIFER-Co-Capt.
LEVY, DINA
PAUL, BETH
STEINBERG, SUSAN
TAUB, JENNIFER
WEST,DOREEN-Co-Capt.

Capitalized names are jacket winners.

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Today's Sports Parade

Joe DiMaggio recalls big moments

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Joe DiMaggio was still playing ball and had the day off, so whadd'ya think he did?

He went to see a ball game.

He went incognito so to speak, not as Joe DiMaggio, star center-fielder for the New York Yankees, but as Joe DiMaggio, just plain fan.

One reason he remembers it so well is because he never got too many days off when he was playing ball and in all the time he did, he went to only two games, both over in the National League.

The other reason it comes to his mind has to do with a rather intriguing piece of promotion major league baseball is involved with at the moment.

Brainchild of Joe Reichler, who wrote baseball so well for many years and now serves as Bowie Kuhn's good right hand in public relations, the concept of the promotion calls for fans to choose what they consider baseball's most memorable moment.

Fans are free to vote for a particular accomplishment by a player, an event or a performance over a period of time.

Baseball brought some of the early winners here to the winter meetings Monday, fellows like Johnny Vander Meer, Ernie Banks, Frank Robinson and Jim Bunning.

On hand also to attend a meeting of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, a group of which he's one of the vice presidents, DiMag got to thinking about his own most memorable moment and said he had two, neither of which had anything to do with his own performance on the field.

"One had to be my first trip to spring training with the Yankees," he said. "Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and I drove cross-country from San Francisco to St. Petersburg, Florida."

Equally memorable, DiMaggio said, was that ball game he went to see between the Giants and Dodgers in New York's old Polo Grounds at the tail-end of the 1951 season.

"I was up in the press box and I recall the Dodgers bring in Ralph Branca from the bullpen in the ninth inning," he said. "Next thing you know Bobby Thomson hit one with two on. It was something you didn't expect. It happened so sudden, your whole body just tightened up and all you could say is 'there it goes.'"

Joe D balled up his fists recreating the moment and you could see his pulse beat in his right wrist.

"I watched the flight of the ball, and yes, I believed what I was seeing because as a ballplayer I was hardened to it," he said, talking about Thomson's "miracle" homer which won the pennant for the Giants and put them into the World Series little more than 24 hours later with the Yankees.

That World Series turned out to be the wind-up of DiMaggio's career.

Before it began, he already had made up his mind he was quitting after it was over and he started the Series by going 0-for-13 before finally getting his first hit off Sal "the Barber" Maglie.

He got five more hits, including a homer, and batted .261 to help the Yanks win in six games.

His last time up in the sixth game, he doubled off the wall in Yankee Stadium, shortly after which he was thrown out at third on Gil McDougald's bunt.

"As I picked myself up from the dirt and started for the dugout, the crowd sensed it would be the last time they'd see me on the ball field," said Joe D. "I knew it was the end. But they only sensed it. They gave me a standing ovation. Hearing it gave me chills."

Newton girl wins Natick net tourney

NATICK — June Ferestein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ferestein of 175 Chestnut Street, West Newton, captured first place in the Natick Thanksgiving Tennis Invitational defeating Leslie Sheehan of Reading, 6-0, 6-1.

The three day tournament held at the Ntick Racquet Club was for area boys and girls 14 years of age and under.

June, who attends Warren Jr. High School has a New England ranking of 2nd in the 12 year olds, 24th in the 14's and a national ranking of 18th in the 12 year olds.

With indoor tennis making year-round play a reality in New England, girls like June will now have the opportunity to play competitively with those from the warmer climates who have consistently lead the U.S. champions.

June, who plays at least four days a week at the Mt. Auburn Tennis Center also teaches "tiny Tots". Her other avid sports interests after tennis are soccer and basketball.

From the Natick match June went on to Port Washington, New York, for the National Indoor Tournament in her category.



Tops in tourney June Ferestein, left, of Newton receives a Natick Racquet Club racquet and trophy from Head Pro Doug Cash after winning the Natick Thanksgiving Tennis Invitational Tournament.

BU five shelled

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — All-America John Lucas led Maryland with 22 points as the Terps blew Boston University off the court 122-82 Monday night to remain undefeated.

Maryland, now 4-0, broke the game open in the first five minutes, taking an 11-4 lead, and Boston never got closer than six points in the first half. The Terps easily outclassed the Terriers, 0-3, in the second half, scoring 70 points to their 38.

Maryland had seven players in double figures, including junior forward Steve Sheppard with 21 points and center Larry Gibson with 18.

It was the third highest offensive game ever for the Terps, who twice before have hit 127.

Sheppard continues to lead the Terps in field goal percentage, shooting 72 per cent for the year.

Gordie Howe fined $1,000

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe, ejected from a pro hockey game for the first time in his career and fined $1,000 for bumping a referee, is barred from tonight's Houston Aeros' game.

Aeros' goalie Ron Grahame, ejected from the same game, will return to the ice against the Cincinnati Stingers tonight.

He received fines of $50 for misconduct and $150 for game misconduct penalties as he became violently upset with referee Ron Asselstine in the Aeros' game against Winnipeg last Friday.

Grahame, however, was restrained from getting at Asselstine.

"That's the difference right there," Howe said. "Someone stopped him. Nobody stopped me."

Soon after Grahame was ejected from the game, Asselstine made another call against the Aeros, and Howe rushed him, bumping into him at least twice.

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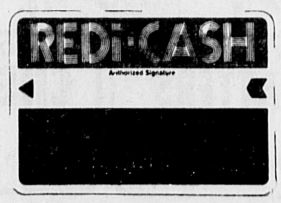
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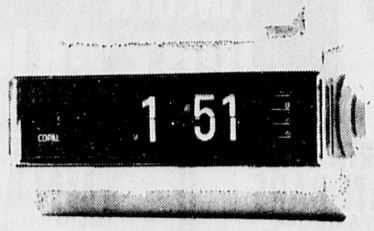
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Success, Lee one and the same at Walpole High

Continued from Page 21

or swim with John Lee and I came up swimming but good. There was some criticism from townspeople asking why a man from Tennessee. But he has showed everyone and has completely rebuilt the entire football program at Walpole.

"The crowds, the charisma, the attitude, he did it all and as I told him the day I hired him, 'John you have no place to go but up, and I guess he has proven me right. One of the finest coaches and dedicated men and gentlemen I have ever known," praised Burke...

The rest is history at Walpole High School.

Almost quit

John Lee recalled his first week at Walpole High School and he almost quit.

"I gave them a few drills that I thought were easy and some of them quit and some didn't want to work hard. I remember I called back to Memphis and asked if my high school job was still open but my wife Betty convinced me to stay and it was the biggest and most important decision in my life and I have never regretted it.

"Once I got my system going and the kids realized that they weren't going to be losers, everything seemed to come around. I remember my first year when we were 4-4-1 and then my second year, it was a Bay State title and we carried on from there. I have many people to thank at Walpole High School. Jim Burke has been a fine athletic director and has been so cooperative.

"All the school officials and the townspeople like Chauncey Smith, Billy Crown, Tom Hurley, and many more did so much. They have built new stands and a new press box and anytime I need something, they are always there.

"I have been blessed with fine assistant coaches. First, there was Bill Wassill and then the last five years words can't explain my thanks to John Gable and John Sullivan. Charley Cinto was the best scout I ever had and a fine gentleman to boot. It has been just a great big team effort here at Walpole," said Lee.

Best Players

"When you talk about top players it's kind of hard to pick them," said Lee. "I know I will miss many, but players like Kevin Cunnane, Doug Davis, and Joe Aukstolis stuck out my first year and then kids like Gary Proccacini, Tom Driscoll, Glenn Whittemore, John Delaney, Doug Sprague, and Scott McLachlan come to mind and many more I can't think of, off hand.

Top opponents

There were so many opposing players that have impressed Lee.

"I remember that first year Dedham had a kid named Steve Iadonisi who was something and that Ruggiero kid and Memmo on this year's team were some kind of players...

"Richie Gatto and Roy Heffernan of Needham, Barry Dyke, Joe Puzin, Larry Brown of Norwood; and Brad Newman of Framingham South were just a few others," said Lee.

His biggest win? One that comes to mind was the one against Natick in 1971, when both teams were unbeaten and we whipped them 22-6 and one year we beat Wellesley with those kids Eagleson, Gibson, and Sullivan. But one of the most gratifying seasons has been this year when we weren't expected to do much and we went unbeaten and won the tiele," explained the General...

It takes dedication

What is the big reason for Lee's success at Walpole High School? "That's easy, it's a combination of dedication, and I mean total dedication, hard work, and the willingness to pay the price. I have gotten that at Walpole High School," commented Lee.

John Lee follows all sports at Walpole High School and roots for all the teams and is one of the most popular men ever to live and work in the town of Walpole.

His family

John Lee has been married to the former Betty Waters of Clifton, Tennessee for some 14 years. "She has been the one behind me and I don't know what I could have done without her. When I'm down she always consoles me and cheers me up. Words can't explain how I feel about her and she is a fine mother to our three children. With all these long hours of football it sure does take an understanding wife and I have one," praised Lee.

John and Betty Lee have three children. April is 11 years old and one of Walpole's most dedicated fans, Shannon is nine, and a boy, Brian, is four years old.

"Hey, don't forget my mother. She was my biggest booster," praised John. John's mother Anna is deceased. His father is retired and lives in Framingham while a brother, Gene, lives in Framingham and is a Pop Warner coach.

John Lee is a very versatile person. He is a top flight skier, has been a handball champion for some 20 years, is an excellent golfer having hit in the low 70's, and also can swim with the best of them.

What about Coach Lee's assistants? "What a great person to work for. He's just super in every way," said Jim Gable... "Just a fantastic and dedicated coach and we just love to work for him and the things that we have learned from him are irreplaceable. He is a coach and a first class gentleman," commented John Sullivan.

And there you have it, the story of John Lee, successful coach and dedicated in every way.

John Lee works on football just about 52 weeks a year and during the hot summer months if you want to get a hold of John Lee, just take a little walk down into his cellar and he will be looking over films and getting ready for the next season. Dedication plus and victory is the way to explain John Lee.

They call him the General and the words are so right for he is a leader and at Walpole High School now there aren't any empty seats and there isn't any talking about getting out of the Bay State League. The little town of Walpole is now a football powerhouse thanks to the gentleman from Overton, Tennessee. and Newton, Mass.

LEE'S RECORD AT WALPOLE HIGH

1968 — 4-4-1
1969 — 8-1 (Bay State League champion)
1970 — 7-2
1971 — 8-0-1 Bay State and State Champion
1972 — 5-3-1
1973 — 7-1-1 Bay State Champion
1974 — 8-2
1975 — 9-0-1 Bay State League champion
TOTAL — Won 56, lost 13, tied 5.

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Tufts swimmer from W. Newton given award

Richard M. Yanofsky of 29 Elizabeth Circle, West Newton has been given the Lewis F. Manly Award at Tufts University, where he is a senior.

The award is given to a Tufts undergraduate who combines a record of academic excellence with superior athletic performance. The award was established in memory of Lewis F. Manly, a former Tufts teacher and coach.

Yanofsky, a political science and economics major, has been captain of Tufts' swimming team for two years.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING BOARD

On December 18, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chamber, 2nd floor, City Hall, 100 Commonwealth Avenue, the Planning Board will conduct the first City-wide public hearing, open to all City of Newton residents, relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's second-year application for federal funding under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The hearing is being conducted pursuant to the Citizen Participation Plan promulgated by the Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participate in the formulation of the Community Development Plan, and will be devoted primarily to the identification of community needs and to the assessment of first year Community Development Program activities. **The Citizen Participation Plan, Summary of Title I - Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Status of Community Development Program Activities - Year No. 1, Neighborhood Profiles** (Newton Corner, Nonantum and West Newton) and **Overview of Community Needs** have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the Planning Department upon request.

Due to the importance of this matter, it is requested that presentations be limited to ten minutes duration, and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning Board.

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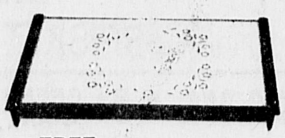
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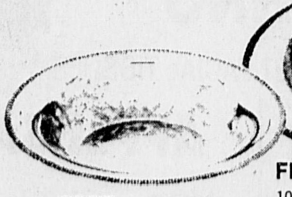

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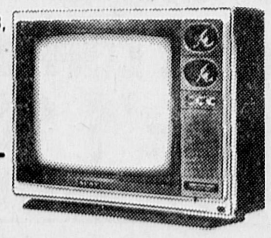

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Thinking taxes makes sense with new tax law benefits

Boston8this year, more than almost any other, it may well pay for taxpayers to "think taxes" in December.

Why? Simply because the new tax law has made it possible for millions of Americans to cut their taxes in a variety of ways. But to do so, the law has some new features that can take time to figure out and apply.

And then there's the matter of gathering together records. The new law, in some instances, requires certification to substantiate a deducation. Getting a document now could save a taxpayer considerable time and effort later. O f course, wise taxpayers who itemize their deductions have always checked over their records well before the start of the filing season so that they could have an accurate count of medical, charitable, and other deductions.

Having a complete account of all deductions is particularly important because this year the standard deduction has been increased, possibly making it more advantageous to claim the standard deduction, using the Short Form 1040A, than to itemize deductions. The new standard deduction is 16 percent of adjusted gross income, up to a maximum of $2,600 for those filing joint returns, $2,300 for a single person, and $1,300 for married persons filing separately.

Most taxpayers should take the time to compute their taxes based both on the new standard deduction and on itemizing deductions to determine which method cuts their tax bill more. Once the tax forms arrive, it's much simpler and quicker for the taxpayer to determine whether to itemize or take the standard deduction if he or she took the time beforehand to get a "fix" on itemized deductions.

Two other changes in the law make early record-checking very important this year. The first is the credit for the purchase of a new residence. Generally, the credit is 5 percent of the adjusted basis of the new home, to a maximum of $2,000, provided the taxpayer meets certain requirements.

Among the qualifications that must be met for the credit is certification by the seller that the purchase price is the lowest price at which the residence was offered for sale since Feb. 28, 1975. Home buyers who are eligible for the credit, but didn't get the certificate when they settled on their new home, should ask their builder for a certificate right away. Without the certificate, the IRS cannot allow the credit.

The other change affects those who sell a home and then buy another to live in. For some time, homeowners could postpone all or part of the tax gain from the sale of their principal residence if they reinvested the money in another home within a specified period of time. The time limit now has been lengthened. But to take full advantage of the liberalized provisions, the homeowner must have at hand complete records on the old home as well as the new.

One other thought: frequently people change homes because they change jobs. Those who have changed their jobs should check now that they have a W-2 Form from their old employer to include with the W-2 they'll be getting from their new employer.

Gathering records in December can not only help in taking full advantage of tax breaks in the new law, but also in making the most of the old law as well.



All aboard for Christmas

Santa Claus takes time out to talk to one of the thousands of youngsters who will visit the Edaville Railroad during the traditional Christmas festival.Edaville, in South Carver on the Cape, will be open daily thru Jan. 5, closed Christmas Day.

Victorian Boston Show now open at First Corps Armory

BOSTON—The Gillette Company today announced the opening of a new multi-media presentation entitled "Victorian Boston...and How It Got That Way" at its Bicentennial exposition portraying Boston from 1865 to 1900.

The quadraphonic, half-hour slide and film show depicts the historical events and profiles the people who made Boston into the nation's cultural center after the Civil War. The new show complements the varied aspects of the Victorian Boston exposition in the First Corps Cadet Armory on Arlington Street, adjacent to the Statler Hilton Hotel.

"We're enthusiastic about this new show—it brings back the legends of Victorian Boston, such as the great John L. Sullivan, the colorful Isabella Stewart Gardner and Henry Hobson Richardson, designer of Trinity Church and other uniquely Bostonian structures," said Colman M. Mockler, president of The Gillette Company.

The new multi-media show is highlighted by a reenactment of the Great Boston Fire of 1872 with seldom-seen photos and lithographs of the spectacular event. The joy and relief that spread over the country following the Civil War can be experienced again in the dramatization of the 1869 Peace Jubilee held in the Hub.

Narrated by veteran actor Gary Merrill and produced by Visualscope of New York and Connecticut, "Victorian Boston...and How It Got That Way" is shown hourly in the exposition's new theater on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Victorian Boston exposition features four major exhibits: Inventions, Life Styles, Personalities and Transportation. Sound narration in each exhibit provides new insights into the period's history.

"Victorian Boston...and How It Got That Way" is a Bicentennial Exhibit sponsored by The Gillette Company for Boston 200.

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Nature Center's winter courses to begin in January

Winter in New England shouldn't be waited out. It's a season with special opportunities for everyone. Mass. Audubon's Stony Brook Nature Center in Norfolk is offering a selection of programs beginning in early January to introduce you to the fun of cross-country skiing, show you the peculiarities of the catural world during its winter phase, or teach you the basics of a new hobby.

A series of Saturday programs for children in grades 3 to 7 will teach them "All About" Birds, Trees and Plants, and Animals in winter. They may sign up for one session or all three.

Sand painting workshops for fifth graders on up have been scheduled for February vacation. Weekday Nature Explorations for first and second graders will begin January 9. Fourth through seventh graders can learn the basics of cross-country skiing in a series beginning January 7. And a "Search Party" of fifth through seventh graders will explore Stony Brook's marsh, guided by expert naturalists.

Adults can enjoy the birds that winter in New England through indoor investigations and outdoor field trips in a class beginning January 9, and a cross-country skiing course will be taught the first two Saturdays in January with snow.

A program of Monday afternoon walks and explorations for adults begins January 5, and a provocative series on feeding yourself in an ecologically sound way will utilize films, lively lectures and "hands-on" demonstrations.

Next spring more than 1,500 children will visit Stony Brook. The Nature Center needs more volunteer trail guides to help spark their interest in natural history. If the idea interests you, you're invited to an introductory natural history course taught by Audubon specialists beginning Januart 5.

Stony Brook's winter programs make Christmas gifts that last a lifetime. All courses require registration beforehand. For information contact Stony Brook Nature Center, North Street, Norfolk; telephone 528-3140.

Oratorical contest announced by Legion

NORWOOD — High school students with oratorical skills are being sought by the American Legion Posts of Norfolk County. This annual contest is open to all pupils of public and private schools who are enrolled in 9, 10, 11 or 12th grade, and under 20 years of age.

County Oratorical Chairman Edgar G. Foster stated that all high schools in the area have been informed of the program, and should have the necessary forms and information on hand. Students who are interested in participating in the program are urged to contact their local American Legion Post Commander for sponsorship.

Intra-school contests must be concluded by December 15, and the name of the contestant certified by the Oratorical Commission by that date. The subject of the oration is the Constitution of the United States. Contestants have a selection of suggested subjects to choose from, which directly involve the Constitution.

The prepared oration, delivered without notes or prompting, must be original. It must take not less than eight minutes, nor more than ten minutes for delivery.

Departmental Oratorical Chairman John P. Kennedy pointed out that students entering the competition at District level should be completely prepared by January 19, 1976. The closing date of the Zone Contest will be February 22, 1976; and the State Finals will be held at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington, on Sunday, March 7th, at 2:00 p.m.

Department Commander John P. Comer revealed that cash scholarships from the Department totalled $1,375.00, and would be shared by the top six contestants at the State Finals. He also pointed out that the American Legion National Headquarters has provided $454,000 in cash scholarship awards to the national winners since 1938. This year's national winners will be awarded cash scholarships in the following amounts: first place, $8,000; second place, $5,000; third place, $3,000, and fourth place, $2,000.

New program Harvard Museum

A new program for people interested in learning more about the areas represented in the Harvard University Museum (zoology, botany, geology, archeology, and ethnology) will begin in January. After completing a 12-week (2 hrs. a week) course, volunteers will guide groups of visitors through the Museum. Minimum time commitment: one-half day a week.

For more information and an application form, contact Gabrielle Dundon at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, 495-2463.

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Arthur Fiedler birthday party by Lung Assn. on Dec. 16

The American Lung Association is throwing a birthday party for one of its better known members and the public is invited to attend.

The local Christmas Seal organization will mark Arthur Fiedler's eighty-first birthday with a champagne reception to be held immediately following a Christmas Seal benefit performance of the "Nutcracker" which Fiedler will conduct on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at the Music Hall.

In making the announcement, Lung Association President, John J. Devlin of West Roxbury noted that Arthur Fiedler's long association with the Christmas Seal movement dates back to the days when the major concern of the then TB Association was the spread of tuberculosis. "Today, with TB under control," said Devlin, "the recently renamed Lung Association has directed its year 'round efforts toward the eradication of other crippling respiratory diseases such as asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis."

He noted that proceeds from the benefit performance and birthday reception will help support the Lung Association's many public and professional health education programs, patient services and lung disease research. "Seating is limited, so tickets should be ordered early," Devlin said. For information and reservations, call the American Lung Association of Boston at 426-8330.

Stamp bourse this Sunday

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum will hold its regular stamp bourse and exhibition on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the museum building. Sixteen dealers featuring worldwide philatelic material will participate. The United States Post Office and general store will be open.

Selections from the museum's worldwide collection will be on display in the gallery.

Cash campaign for state of Israel bonds

The Greater Boston community has joined the nationwide cash campaign for the sale of State of Israel Bonds during the month of December to provide critically needed financial resources which will strengthen Israel and help ward off an economic slowdown that could seriously threaten the development of the country.

Announcement of the cash drive was made by Frederick Krupp, Cash Mobilization Chairman of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Committee, which raises investment dollars for Israel's domestic development. Krupp emphasized that conversion of outstanding commitments for Israel Bonds into cash purchases now is necessary to help Israel offset the financial drain on its economy caused by huge defense expenditures.

"Despite the recent interim agreement with Egypt," the Bond Chairman declared, "Israel's huge defense budget must still be maintained. In this connection, the anticipated aid from the United States will be mainly allocated towards Israel's defense budget. As a result, Israel will be lacking the vitally important economic development funds for increased production of exports to reduce the country's staggering trade deficit and to prevent unemployment."

"Our community has consistently participated in the Israel Bond program, which has passed the $3.1-billion total in sales since the Bond program was founded twenty-five years ago. I am confident that our citizens will again respond with a full measure of solidarity with the people of Israel to this special campaign for Israel Bond cash. As Americans, it is in our own national interest to support our nation's only democratic ally in the Middle East."

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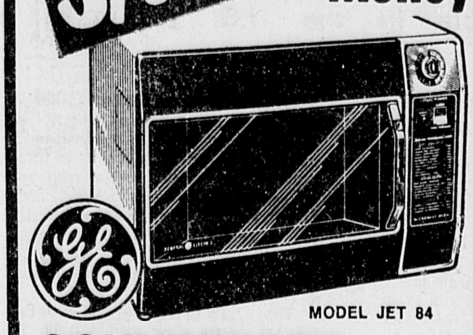
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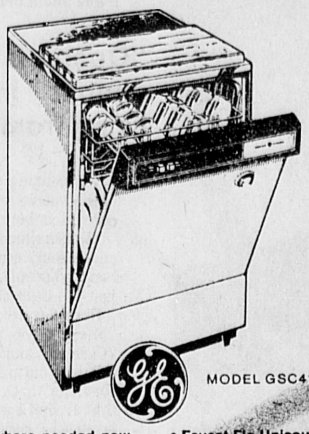
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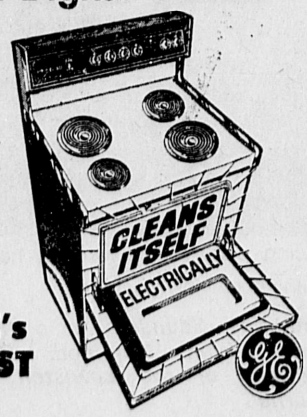
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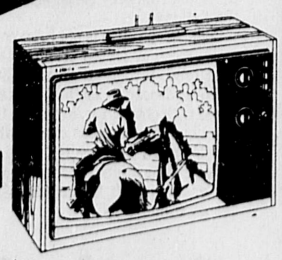
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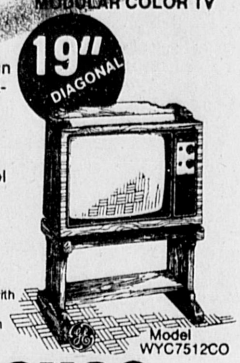
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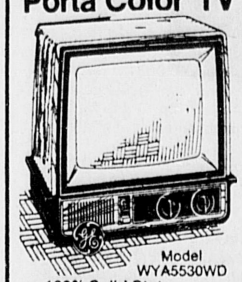
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by MARTHA FELDMAN WOODWORTH

Cottage capers

The Clapboardtree Craft Cottage, a non-profit consignment shop in Westwood, is wide open for business. Started three years ago by six women from Westwood as an outlet for craftspeople, the shop has grown to include over 90 artisans who exhibit and sell stained glass sculpture, pottery, patchwork pillows and skirts, needlepoint, decoupage, and other practical crafts. Located at the junction of Clapboardtree and Nahatan Streets (behind the hall of the First Parish Church of Westwood), the Cottage is open throughout the month of December from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m on Thursdays and Fridays, and starting last week will stay open on Thursday evenings from 7-9 until Christmas. Cottage spokeswoman JANE FORSBERG says there will be coffee and refreshments during the evening hours.

Bread & Roses

Bread & Roses, quiche & tea

Bread & Roses, a feminist restaurant initiated and run by and for women, has announced the first anniversary of its opening last December.

The restaurant, at 134 Hampshire Street (near Inman Square, Cambridge), offers regular evening dinners of homemade food and a regular schedule of exhibits by women artists, poetry readings and music, workshops, discussions, and presentations on topics relevant to women's lives. A large second room can be rented in the daytime for meetings or workshops of women's groups or classes at very reasonable rates.

This Sunday (December 14) the restaurant will feature a Mexican meal and a discussion with RESPOND, an emergency refuge project for women and their children.

On December 21, Bread & Roses will show a film on Sagaris, a feminist institute of study.

Dinner hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 5:30-9:30 p.m., with special reservation dinners for women on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment and presentations at 8 p.m. For further information, call 354-8371.

Lisbeth Brittain's career launched in Europe

By SYLVIA ROSENFELD
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — Lisbeth Paige Brittain has just gotten her first big break in opera: she has been engaged by the opera house in Kaiserslautern, Germany to sing featured roles during the 1976-77 season.

But for someone who may be on the verge of "making it" in an extraordinarily difficult field she remains amazingly cool, feet firmly planted on the ground, as she speaks of the years ahead and what she hopes to accomplish.

"My goal in opera is to make a secure living from it and receive respect from others for it," the 1967 Dedham High School graduate said recently as she sat in the comfortable living room of her parents' home in Dedham. "Opera is a notoriously uncertain field and it's almost impossible in the United States to make a living from it."



Staff photo by Ted Fitzgerald

"That's why a lot of opera singers like myself go to Europe to sing," she said. "Many countries subsidize their opera companies and offer singers a weekly salary, medical benefits and even vacations just like other workers!"

"I'll be getting all of that in Kaiserslautern plus a chance to sing the kind of roles I do best."

Lisbeth, a lyric soprano, is disarmingly frank about her limitations which, she says, include a voice not suited to larger opera houses where she "would have to scream to be heard."

"Opera is a notoriously uncertain field . . . it's almost impossible in the U.S. to make a living from it."

"Kaiserslautern is a small town and its opera house seats between four and five hundred people," she explained. "That's just the right size house for me."

Her roles will include Frau Fluth in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," Micaela in "Carmen" and Zdenka in "Arabella."

It was during a performance of "Don Giovanni" in Graz, Austria, last summer that Lisbeth was "discovered" by an agent who arranged for her audition at the Kaiserslautern Opera House. She also received rave notices from local critics for her singing of the role of Donna Elvira that evening.

This was only the most recent success she had had during her brief career. Others include winning the New England regional Metropolitan Opera Company auditions in 1972 over more than sixty entrants and receiving 2 scholarships from the Metropolitan Opera Company that allowed her to study in England for six months and in Austria last summer.

She also made the finals in the Boston Opera Company's auditions which won her $100 and an opportunity to tour with the New England Regional Opera Company, a subsidiary of Sarah Caldwell's Boston group

Last spring she appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra. And for two summers she apprenticed with the Sante Fe Opera Company in New Mexico.

Impressive credentials for someone who is only twenty-six years old!

Lisbeth cheerfully admits that opera requires a great many sacrifices, not the least of which, for her, will be the necessity of living apart from her new husband next year when she is in Kaiserslautern.

"My fiance Jon Michael Carter, is studying composition and theory in Salzberg," she explained. "We met at the Boston Conservatory of Music when we were both students there and revived our friendship when I was in Germany last summer."

The couple plans to wed in January ("Daddy will marry us," she smiled, referring to her father, Reverend William H. Brittain, pastor of the Allin Congregational Church in Dedham), spend three weeks together in this country, then part for several more as Jon returns to his studies in Austria and Lisbeth fulfills a commitment she made to the Associated Artists' Opera Company to sing the role of Mary Warren in "The Crucible" in Boston during January.

"Then I'll fly to Salzberg and we'll be together for six whole months before I have to go to Kaiserslautern," she said. "For the ten months after that we'll see very little of each other."

She and Jon have agreed that her career is important enough to warrant such a sacrifice, which may be just one of many they will have to make as their respective careers develop.

"We have decided against having children because I know that my life will revolve around opera for at least the next ten years and it wouldn't be fair to any children we might have." Lizabeth said frankly. "Maybe we'll adopt some later on."

Meanwhile, she is well launched on an operatic career that could take her anywhere. This year, the Associated Artists' Opera Company in Boston. Next year, Germany. Who knows what the future holds for this young and talented soprano?

In Bogs

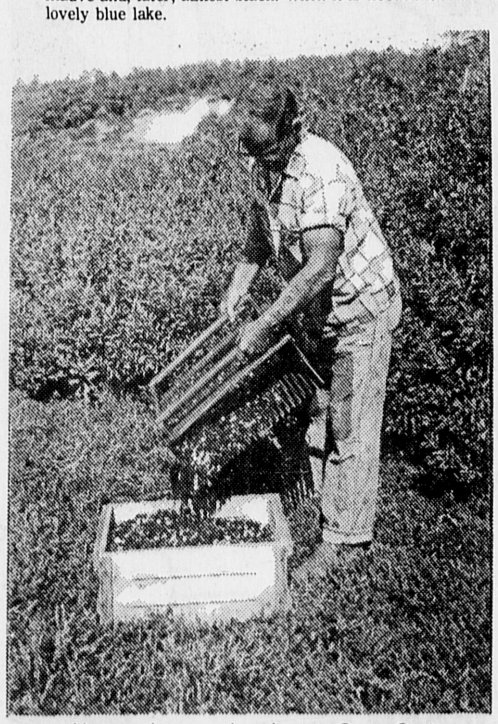
Martha Feldman Woodworth

Gleaning bogs in Falmouth — it's the berries!

by KATHERINE SAUNDERS

We can get to our favorite cranberry bog in East Falmouth in a little over an hour from near Boston. A cranberry bog is a delightful, changeable field with little canals symetrically running through it. It can be flooded at a moment's notice when the weather is dangerously cold.

The color will be green in spring, change to pink when the blossoms come, turn reddish when the berries appear and now, late in the fall and winter, it will be a mysterious mauve and, later, almost black. When it is flooded it is a lovely blue lake.



Harvesting cranberries on Cape Cod

Harvest Time

Now is the time to watch the harvest. As in most things, the hand picking is the most picturesque, but there are now many types of mechanical picking machines.

We saw huge box cars full and rounded over with the red fruit, waiting to be towed away to Ocean Spray in Buzzard's Bay. That is an interesting place where you can have lunch, buy all sorts of cranberry souvenirs, breads, and delicious Danishes and pies to take home. It also is a gift shop.

Native American berry

The cranberry is a native North American fruit. The Indians used to mix crushed cranberries with dried deer meat and melted fat to make pemmican, a food which they could keep all winter. They thought the cranberry had medical properties and their medicine men would make poultices to draw poisoned arrows from a wound. Cranberry dye was used to color their rugs and blankets.

The little pink blossom looked like the heads of cranes and first it was called crane berry. To the eastern Indian the berries were known as Sassamonesh. The Cape Cod Pequots called them ibimi or bitter berry.

Symbol of peace

Cranberries were known as the symbol of peace among the Delawares in New Jersey. Chief Pakimintzen distributed cranberries at tribal peace feasts and his name meant "cranberry eater."

There is a legend about a certain white dove and a Reverend Richard Bourne who had an agreement with an Indian medicine man. The Indian cast a spell over the Reverend and mired him in quicksand for 15 days. The poor man, unable to move, was kept alive by a little white dove. The bird brought a certain red berry and the medicine man could not seem to cast his spell over it. But the dove finally fell, exhausted, and the reverend got loose from the quicksand. One of the berries sprouted in the bog and thus began the cranberry growing on Cape Cod.

Valuable Crop

The Pilgrims discovered cranberries and whole families gathered to pick enough for the winter. In 1773 one Cape Cod community levied a dollar fine for anyone caught picking more than a quart of cranberries before September 20. The offender also had to give back the cranberries.

The bright red fruit keeps well because of its natural waxy coating. Frozen, simply put into a plastic bag, they last indefinitely.

Clipper ship captains saw to it that there were barrels of cranberries stored in cold water as they are full of Vitamin C and prevent scurvy.

In 1677 Massachusetts Bay Colony sent a present to King Charles II to appease his anger over our coining the Pine Tree shillings. They sent two hogsheads of Indian corn made into samp, three thousand codfish, and 10 barrels of cranberries. It is not recorded which he enjoyed the most.

The bounce

One of the first commercial cranberry growers in New Jersey, one John Webb, nicknamed Peg Leg John, discovered the "bounce" of cranberries. In setting out the vines he used his peg as a dibble to make the holes. He kept the berries in the loft of his barn and as it was hard to carry them down the ladder he poured them over the steps and discovered the bruised berries lay dully on the stairs and the good ones fell to the floor and bounced. This method is used today by machines separating the good berries from the bad.

Flooded bogs

Our friends in Falmouth live near a large bog which is a lake when flooded. Their pines beyond the picture window make the sunsets over the lake spectacular.

Bogs are flooded if it is dangerously cold before the harvest, and also during the winter if the water is needed to protect the vines from extreme cold. This forms a kind of skating rink.

For Thanksgiving of 1864 General Grant's men were sent hundreds of barrels of apples, canned fruits and pickles, but most of all they enjoyed cranberries to go with 75 tons of poultry.

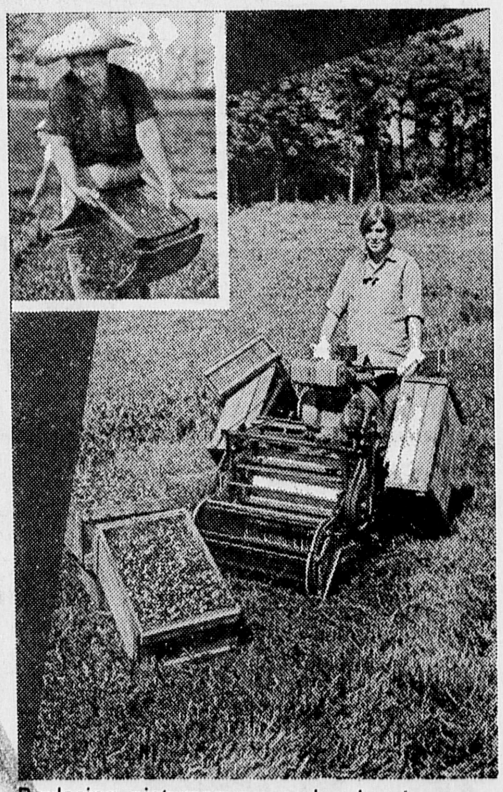
Dozens of recipes

The holiday season is the time for cranberry sauce, cranberry relish and cranberry pie. Christmas (not to mention the recent holiday Thanksgiving), is not complete without one or all of these. Cranberry juice is popular all year round and cranberry-applesauce is half apples, half berries. Cranberry bread is delicious and is not confined to the holidays.

Cranberry relish is not even cooked. Put one pound (four cups) fresh or frozen cranberries and two small oranges, quartered, through a grinder. Stir in 1 ½ cups of sugar. Chill, or freeze in airtight containers for longer keeping. Serve with chicken or any meat. Or put it in salads.

Books full of recipes can be obtained using cranberries. Put one-third cup of relish into your favorite muffin recipe.

But the most fun is gleaning the bog after the mechanical pickers have left half of them behind. The grower even brings some to us.



Replacing picturesque wooden hand scoop, mechanical picking machines.

Katherine Saunders is a free-lance writer from Norwood. Reprinted courtesy of the Lewiston Evening Journal.

What's killing the Lady Lib cause

By Virginia Payette

Maybe now is the time to say a few words about the Equal Rights Amendment, while Lady Libbers are still speechless from the beating they took in New York and New Jersey.

It won't last long. Once they catch their breath they'll be back on the streets, banners flying and lungs in overdirve.

And that's a big part of their problem. The women they need to help them win their fight wouldn't be caught dead in the street.

So, while the militant mamas are gasping for air, I would like, as a liberated woman, to suggest where they went wrong.

For openers, let us assume that nobody with a working brain cell left is against equal rights for women when it comes to jobs, salaries, credit, insurance and housing.

That any human should be put down in these areas simply because of sex is unfair and unjust.

It was that business of "sex" that undid the founders of the women's movement. Instead of accepting it as a generic term, they turned it into a raucous battle cry.

From the very beginning they came on as frustrated females suffering from that certain envy Freud invented. Instead of concentrating on their legitimate grievances in the working world, they dallied overlong on their boudoir beefs against "male chauvinist pigs."

The truth is that nobody, except maybe the particular men in their lives, really cared that libbers looked upon men as sexual Simon Legrees. And when they picketed beauty contests and burned their bras and penned odes to impossible bodily ecstasies they almost lost their cause before they even got started.

People laughed. And nobody takes a joke seriously.

They didn't improve their image when they took in the gay girls, either If men were threatened by what they considered "castrating females," women were turned off completely by the lesbian bit.

In all the talk about abortions and bodies and sexual slavery the real goal of equal jobs and salaries was almost forgotten. Small wonder the ERA is bogged down with only 34 of the 38 states it needs to become law. (And some of those 34 are talking about reversing their votes.)

Crusaders for the amendment still have three years, until March 22, 1979, to convince voters that equal rights belong to everyone – male or female. But they're going to have to change their ways to do it.

First, the ladies should find new leaders. The ones they have are, justifiably or not, looked upon as strident, vulgar and given to bickering among themselves. They need a large women's vote to win – and most women find it difficult to identify with NOW spokesmen.

And, please, no more shrill marches up Main Street. If one picture is worth 10,000 votes, that's how many they scared off every time their rag-tag troops showed up on the 6-o'clock news.

They can forget their one-day strikes, too. Responsible women won't stop feeding babies, driving children to school, or meeting office deadlines just because some militant feminist urges them to.

The last "strike" was a coast-to-coast flop and brought only negative headlines. It also pointed up how far out of touch Lady Lib leadership is with the mass of supporters they want to attract.

Somewhere there must be a group of dedicated women – and men – who can take up the crusade with dignity and reasoned argument, who can set up a program to educate women everywhere what ERA will – and won't – do.

Somehow, they will have to find a way to include support for the family in their campaign. And they need to fire all spokesmen who give the appearance of downgrading the role of mother and homemaker.

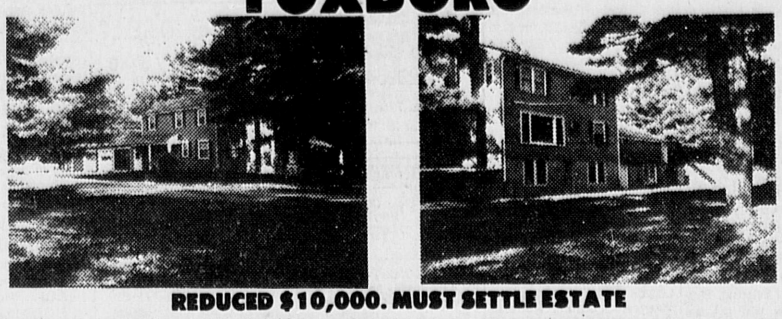
While they're working on that they should sideline the fringe members who envy tomcats their love life. And the splinter group of lesbians who campaign harder for off-beat romance than for job pay.

That's what's killing the Lady Lib cause now. Not the fear of having to pay alimony or share unisex toilets.

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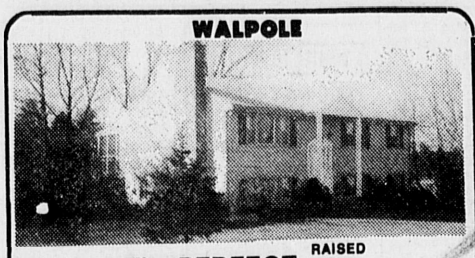


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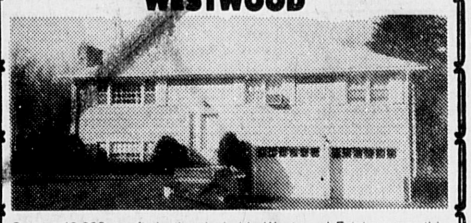


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Realtors Plea

In an impassioned plea to Realtors attending the National Association of Realtors annual convention John D. Thompson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., today urged Realtors to "face up to issues in our nation's current economic crisis" and "go back to your communities and get involved."

Speaking to some 300 persons Thompson pleaded: "Do not forsake the inner city cores for the alleged greener pastures of suburbia...you can, with your own hands, your own skills be the instruments of turning this entire housing industry around."

Thompson, noting the "deplorable housing conditions in most of the major cities of America," said: "There is no way this great nation can afford the continuance and ever growing insensitivity toward our cities' problems. Someone must and will appraise, lease, sell, insure, finance and go to the closing tables on inner city properties."

Realtist and Realtor, who is president-treasurer of a Washington, D.C. real estate firm stated: "When we solve our housing problems the economic as well as many of our social problems will have been solved as well. Housing starts will provide jobs, rental and mortgage payments and food on the ztables.

HUD official urges renewed housing efforts

While acknowledging giant strides toward eliminating discrimination in housing, a key Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official today urged renewed efforts by lenders, brokers, home builders and the rest of the housing community.

James H. Blair, HUD assistant secretary for equal opportunity, addressed members of the National Association of Realtors, holding its annual convention this week in San Francisco.

"Once the province of only the lawyers of civil rights groups and the federal government," Blair said, "now fair housing has become the interest of major groups from every part of our society.

The speaker said he did not mean to infer an exclusion of suburbia in his suggestion that Realtors concentrate on the inner city's problems. "I do suggest that we apply a diversification factor and do both," he explained.

As a Realtor, Thompson has executed numerous appraisal assignments covering valuation of all types of property for private individuals, the U.S. District Court, Veterans Administration, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

People who, five years ago, had little or no consideration for housing discrimination, have become active participants in the growing effort to guarantee the fair housing rights of all Americans."

Blair observed that fiar housing has been a part of Realtors' concern for several years and pointed to the addition of Article 10 to the association's Code of Ethics. That article prohibits the Realtor from denying equal professional services for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin and from being a party to any plan to discriminate.

Blair also lauded other segments of the business community for efforts in actively promoting fair housing.

"Companies like Montgomery Ward, Bell and Howell, General Electric, IBM, Xerox and countless others have begun spending corporate funds to provide employees with free lawyers for discrimination cases and counselling services to assist in locating housing and spotting discrimination.

"What I'm saying is that times have changed. When the chairman of the board of General Motors publicly commits the world's largest corporation to active support of fair housing, times have changed. When the...City of Gulfport, Miss., aggressively seeks voluntary area-wide affirmative marketing agreements with my office, times have changed."

Despite such progress, Blair said, discrimination still continues, in more subtle, less obvious form. He cited redlining by lenders and steering by builders and real estate agents as being still too common.

He told Realtors that their association and HUD have been engaged in discussions for more than two years to develop an affirmative marketing agreement, which now may be nearing fruition. Such an agreement would establish a program for adoption by local boards of Realtors in formulating the goals and objectives of fair housing programs in their communities.

"Fair housing is right, and it is the law," Blair concluded. "It has become the concern of a greater body of people than ever before in the history of the civil rights movement. By the consummation of a voluntary affirmative marketing agreement and strict enforcement of your code of ethics, the National Association of Realtors can maintain its leadership role, and illustrate that it too recognizes that the times have changed."

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between friends

by MARTHA FELDMAN WOODWORTH

Cottage capers

The Clapboardtree Craft Cottage, a non-profit consignment shop in Westwood, is wide open for business. Started three years ago by six women from Westwood as an outlet for craftspeople, the shop has grown to include over 90 artisans who exhibit and sell stained glass sculpture, pottery, patchwork pillows and skirts, needlepoint, decoupage, and other practical crafts. Located at the junction of Clapboardtree and Nahatan Streets (behind the hall of the First Parish Church of Westwood), the Cottage is open throughout the month of December from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m on Thursdays and Fridays, and starting last week will stay open on Thursday evenings from 7-9 until Christmas. Cottage spokeswoman JANE FORSBERG says there will be coffee and refreshments during the evening hours.

Bread & Roses

Bread & Roses, quiche & tea

Bread & Roses, a feminist restaurant initiated and run by and for women, has announced the first anniversary of its opening last December.

The restaurant, at 134 Hampshire Street (near Inman Square, Cambridge), offers regular evening dinners of homemade food and a regular schedule of exhibits by women artists, poetry readings and music, workshops, discussions, and presentations on topics relevant to women's lives. A large second room can be rented in the daytime for meetings or workshops of women's groups or classes at very reasonable rates.

This Sunday (December 14) the restaurant will feature a Mexican meal and a discussion with RESPOND, an emergency refuge project for women and their children.

On December 21, Bread & Roses will show a film on Sagaris, a feminist institute of study.

Dinner hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 5:30-9:30 p.m., with special reservation dinners for women on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment and presentations at 8 p.m. For further information, call 354-8371.

Lisbeth Brittain's career launched in Europe

By SYLVIA ROSENFELD
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — Lisbeth Paige Brittain has just gotten her first big break in opera: she has been engaged by the opera house in Kaiserslautern, Germany to sing featured roles during the 1976-77 season.

But for someone who may be on the verge of "making it" in an extraordinarily difficult field she remains amazingly cool, feet firmly planted on the ground, as she speaks of the years ahead and what she hopes to accomplish.

"My goal in opera is to make a secure living from it and receive respect from others for it," the 1967 Dedham High School graduate said recently as she sat in the comfortable living room of her parents' home in Dedham. "Opera is a notoriously uncertain field and it's almost impossible in the United States to make a living from it."

"That's why a lot of opera singers like myself go to Europe to sing," she said. "Many countries subsidize their opera companies and offer singers a weekly salary, medical benefits and even vacations just like other workers!"

"I'll be getting all of that in Kaiserslautern plus a chance to sing the kind of roles I do best."

Lisbeth, a lyric soprano, is disarmingly frank about her limitations which, she says, include a voice not suited to larger opera houses where she "would have to scream to be heard."



Staff photo by Ted Fitzgerald

"Opera is a notoriously uncertain field . . . it's almost impossible in the U.S. to make a living from it."

"Kaiserslautern is a small town and its opera house seats between four and five hundred people," she explained. "That's just the right size house for me."

Her roles will include Frau Fluth in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," Micaela in "Carmen" and Zdenka in "Arabella."

It was during a performance of "Don Giovanni" in Graz, Austria, last summer that Lisbeth was "discovered" by an agent who arranged for her audition at the Kaiserslautern Opera House. She also received rave notices from local critics for her singing of the role of Donna Elvira that evening.

This was only the most recent success she had had during her brief career. Others include winning the New England regional Metropolitan Opera Company auditions in 1972 over more than sixty entrants and receiving 2 scholarships from the Metropolitan Opera Company that allowed her to study in England for six months and in Austria last summer.

She also made the finals in the Boston Opera Company's auditions which won her $100 and an opportunity to tour with the New England Regional Opera Company, a subsidiary of Sarah Caldwell's Boston group

Last spring she appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra. And for two summers she apprenticed with the Sante Fe Opera Company in New Mexico.

Impressive credentials for someone who is only twenty-six years old!

Lisbeth cheerfully admits that opera requires a great many sacrifices, not the least of which, for her, will be the necessity of living apart from her new husband next year when she is in Kaiserslautern.

"My fiance Jon Michael Carter, is studying composition and theory in Salzberg," she explained. "We met at the Boston Conservatory of Music when we were both students there and revived our friendship when I was in Germany last summer."

The couple plans to wed in January ("Daddy will marry us," she smiled, referring to her father, Reverend William H. Brittain, pastor of the Allin Congregational Church in Dedham), spend three weeks together in this country, then part for several more as Jon returns to his studies in Austria and Lisbeth fulfills a commitment she made to the Associated Artists' Opera Company to sing the role of Mary Warren in "The Crucible" in Boston during January.

"Then I'll fly to Salzberg and we'll be together for six whole months before I have to go to Kaiserslautern," she said. "For the ten months after that we'll see very little of each other."

She and Jon have agreed that her career is important enough to warrant such a sacrifice, which may be just one of many they will have to make as their respective careers develop.

"We have decided against having children because I know that my life will revolve around opera for at least the next ten years and it wouldn't be fair to any children we might have." Lizabeth said frankly. "Maybe we'll adopt some later on."

Meanwhile, she is well launched on an operatic career that could take her anywhere. This year, the Associated Artists' Opera Company in Boston. Next year, Germany. Who knows what the future holds for this young and talented soprano?

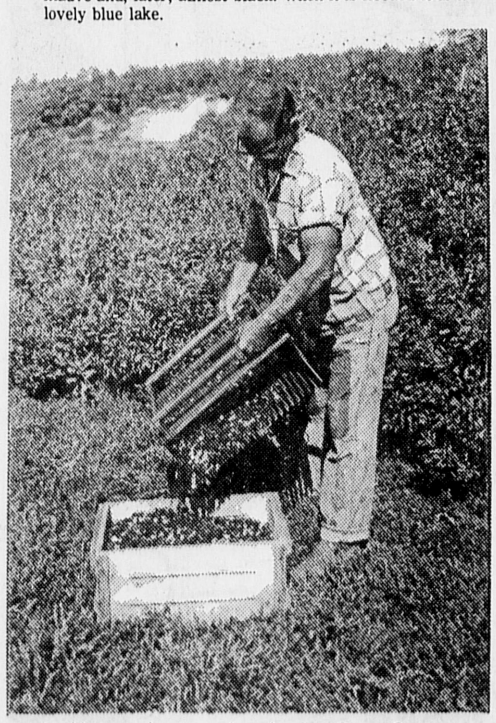
In Focus
Martha Feldman Woodworth

Gleaning bogs in Falmouth — it's the berries!

by KATHERINE SAUNDERS

We can get to our favorite cranberry bog in East Falmouth in a little over an hour from near Boston. A cranberry bog is a delightful, changeable field with little canals symetrically running through it. It can be flooded at a moment's notice when the weather is dangerously cold.

The color will be green in spring, change to pink when the blossoms come, turn reddish when the berries appear and now, late in the fall and winter, it will be a mysterious mauve and, later, almost black. When it is flooded it is a lovely blue lake.



Harvesting cranberries on Cape Cod

Harvest Time

Now is the time to watch the harvest. As in most things, the hand picking is the most picturesque, but there are now many types of mechanical picking machines.

We saw huge box cars full and rounded over with the red fruit, waiting to be towed away to Ocean Spray in Buzzard's Bay. That is an interesting place where you can have lunch, buy all sorts of cranberry souvenirs, breads, and delicious Danishes and pies to take home. It also is a gift shop.

Native American berry

The cranberry is a native North American fruit. The Indians used to mix crushed cranberries with dried deer meat and melted fat to make pemmican, a food which they could keep all winter. They thought the cranberry had medical properties and their medicine men would make poultices to draw poisoned arrows from a wound. Cranberry dye was used to color their rugs and blankets.

The little pink blossom looked like the heads of cranes and first it was called crane berry. To the eastern Indian the berries were known as Sassamonesh. The Cape Cod Pequots called them ibimi or bitter berry.

Symbol of peace

Cranberries were known as the symbol of peace among the Delawares in New Jersey. Chief Pakimintzen distributed cranberries at tribal peace feasts and his name meant "cranberry eater."

There is a legend about a certain white dove and a Reverend Richard Bourne who had an agreement with an Indian medicine man. The Indian cast a spell over the Reverend and mired him in quicksand for 15 days. The poor man, unable to move, was kept alive by a little white dove. The bird brought a certain red berry and the medicine man could not seem to cast his spell over it. But the dove finally fell, exhausted, and the reverend got loose from the quicksand. One of the berries sprouted in the bog and thus began the cranberry growing on Cape Cod.

Valuable Crop

The Pilgrims discovered cranberries and whole families gathered to pick enough for the winter. In 1773 one Cape Cod community levied a dollar fine for anyone caught picking more than a quart of cranberries before September 20. The offender also had to give back the cranberries.

The bright red fruit keeps well because of its natural waxy coating. Frozen, simply put into a plastic bag, they last indefinitely.

Clipper ship captains saw to it that there were barrels of cranberries stored in cold water as they are full of Vitamin C and prevent scurvy.

In 1677 Massachusetts Bay Colony sent a present to King Charles II to appease his anger over our coining the Pine Tree shillings. They sent two hogsheads of Indian corn made into samp, three thousand codfish, and 10 barrels of cranberries. It is not recorded which he enjoyed the most.

The bounce

One of the first commercial cranberry growers in New Jersey, one John Webb, nicknamed Peg Leg John, discovered the "bounce" of cranberries. In setting out the vines he used his peg as a dibble to make the holes. He kept the berries in the loft of his barn and as it was hard to carry them down the ladder he poured them over the steps and discovered the bruised berries lay dully on the stairs and the good ones fell to the floor and bounced. This method is used today by machines separating the good berries from the bad.

Flooded bogs

Our friends in Falmouth live near a large bog which is a lake when flooded. Their pines beyond the picture window make the sunsets over the lake spectacular.

Bogs are flooded if it is dangerously cold before the harvest, and also during the winter if the water is needed to protect the vines from extreme cold. This forms a kind of skating rink.

For Thanksgiving of 1864 General Grant's men were sent hundreds of barrels of apples, canned fruits and pickles, but most of all they enjoyed cranberries to go with 75 tons of poultry.

Dozens of recipes

The holiday season is the time for cranberry sauce, cranberry relish and cranberry pie. Christmas (not to mention the recent holiday Thanksgiving), is not complete without one or all of these. Cranberry juice is popular all year round and cranberry-applesauce is half apples, half berries. Cranberry bread is delicious and is not confined to the holidays.

Cranberry relish is not even cooked. Put one pound (four cups) fresh or frozen cranberries and two small oranges, quartered, through a grinder. Stir in 1 ½ cups of sugar. Chill, or freeze in airtight containers for longer keeping. Serve with chicken or any meat. Or put it in salads.

Books full of recipes can be obtained using cranberries. Put one-third cup of relish into your favorite muffin recipe.

But the most fun is gleaning the bog after the mechanical pickers have left half of them behind. The grower even brings some to us.



Replacing picturesque wooden hand scoop, mechanical picking machines.

Katherine Saunders is a free-lance writer from Norwood. Reprinted courtesy of the Lewiston Evening Journal.

What's killing the Lady Lib cause

By Virginia Payette

Maybe now is the time to say a few words about the Equal Rights Amendment, while Lady Libbers are still speechless from the beating they took in New York and New Jersey.

It won't last long. Once they catch their breath they'll be back on the streets, banners flying and lungs in overdirve.

And that's a big part of their problem. The women they need to help them win their fight wouldn't be caught dead in the street.

So, while the militant mamas are gasping for air, I would like, as a liberated woman, to suggest where they went wrong.

For openers, let us assume that nobody with a working brain cell left is against equal rights for women when it comes to jobs, salaries, credit, insurance and housing.

That any human should be put down in these areas simply because of sex is unfair and unjust.

It was that business of "sex" that undid the founders of the women's movement. Instead of accepting it as a generic term, they turned it into a raucous battle cry.

From the very beginning they came on as frustrated females suffering from that certain envy Freud invented. Instead of concentrating on their legitimate grievances in the working world, they dallied overlong on their boudoir beefs against "male chauvinist pigs."

The truth is that nobody, except maybe the particular men in their lives, really cared that libbers looked upon men as sexual Simon Legrees. And when they picketed beauty contests and burned their bras and penned odes to impossible bodily ecstasies they almost lost their cause before they even got started.

People laughed. And nobody takes a joke seriously.

They didn't improve their image when they took in the gay girls, either If men were threatened by what they considered "castrating females," women were turned off completely by the lesbian bit.

In all the talk about abortions and bodies and sexual slavery the real goal of equal jobs and salaries was almost forgotten. Small wonder the ERA is bogged down with only 34 of the 38 states it needs to become law. (And some of those 34 are talking about reversing their votes.)

Crusaders for the amendment still have three years, until March 22, 1979, to convince voters that equal rights belong to everyone – male or female. But they're going to have to change their ways to do it.

First, the ladies should find new leaders. The ones they have are, justifiably or not, looked upon as strident, vulgar and given to bickering among themselves. They need a large women's vote to win – and most women find it difficult to identify with NOW spokesmen.

And, please, no more shrill marches up Main Street. If one picture is worth 10,000 votes, that's how many they scared off every time their rag-tag troops showed up on the 6-o'clock news.

They can forget their one-day strikes, too. Responsible women won't stop feeding babies, driving children to school, or meeting office deadlines just because some militant feminist urges them to.

The last "strike" was a coast-to-coast flop and brought only negative headlines. It also pointed up how far out of touch Lady Lib leadership is with the mass of supporters they want to attract.

Somewhere there must be a group of dedicated women – and men – who can take up the crusade with dignity and reasoned argument, who can set up a program to educate women everywhere what ERA will – and won't – do.

Somehow, they will have to find a way to include support for the family in their campaign. And they need to fire all spokesmen who give the appearance of downgrading the role of mother and homemaker.

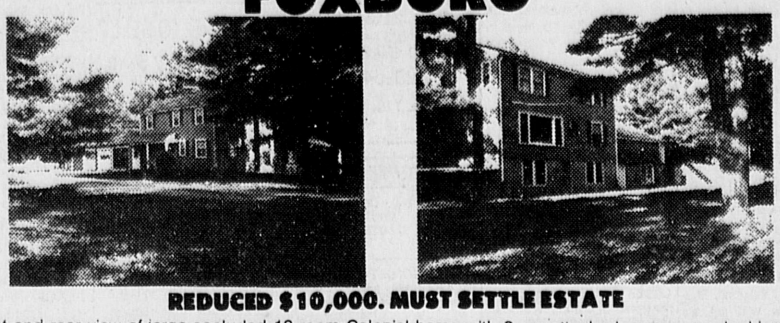
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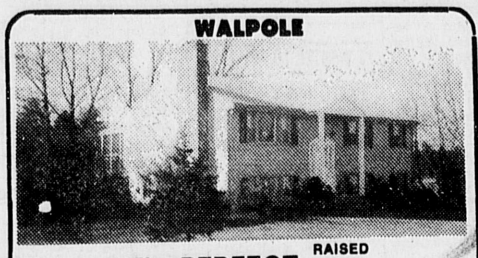


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Front and rear view of large secluded 12 room Colonial home with 2 car attached garage, overlooking pond and waterfall. Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and half bath; 2nd floor has 3 regular size and 1 king size bedroom and full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar and lounge area, combination laundry and half bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gallon tank. Large air conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A natural paradise. Was $89,900. Now priced at **$79,900.** Will co-broke.

RAY REALTY, INC. FOXBORO
By appt. only Call **543-2515**

WALPOLE

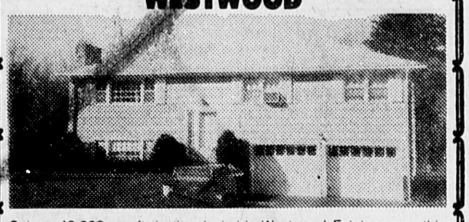


The PERFECT RAISED RANCH

8 immaculate rooms - 2 baths - 2 fireplaces - ½ acre corner lot on cul-de-sac - screen porch - close to schools and major routes - 4th bedroom 11'x21' - A cream puff and our exclusive.
It's Christmas in Walpole at **$47,500**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
958 Main Street, Walpole, Mass. 02081
668-3137 MLS

WESTWOOD



Set on 40,000 sq. ft. in the desirable Westwood Estates area, this young Raised Ranch has 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and has been recently redecorated inside. Walk to schools, tennis, and conservation land. A true value at **$61,900.**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High Street (Route 109) Westwood
329-5030 — 359-8958 Eves. MLS

Brookline's tallest apartment building combines culture and comfort



1501 Beacon Street, Brookline, is a most distinctive apartment residence. Located in a quiet suburban retreat that's close to the pulse of the city and minutes from some of the finest malls, cultural centers and country clubs in the area.

This 101 residential complex was designed with a specific clientel in mind—those who are interested in the spaciousness and comforts of a large suburban home, but with the convenience of 24 hour security for their protection, a competent resident manager, and countless other services offered in the finest tradition.

Newly constructed one, two and three bedroom suites offer gracious floor plans with spacious entry foyers. Livingrooms have panoramic picture windows plus individual balconies where you will enjoy an unsurpassed view of Boston's skyline. Lovely warm wood tones blend and compliment the openness and dramatic styling of the well designed rooms. Usable wall space for flexibility of furniture arrangement and spacious closets, represent some of the incomparable amenities of these fine appointments.

1501 Beacon Street, Brookline, is not just an apartment building, it's an entire lifestyle comprising of a private residence with all the facilities of an elite social club.

During any season or weather, the completely enclosed year round swimming pool awaits you. The excitement of swimming while the snow falls lends extra enhancement. Modern health club complete with up to date facilities is available, as well as those who wish to pursue their botanical talents in the modern greenhouse or view the city from the unique top of the tower area complete with landscaped gardens.

Additional features include a private function room for social entertaining, billiard-card room and hobby center fog those who wish to pursue creative activities.

1501 Beacon Street, Brookline, is unique in its quality and distinctive quantity of services provided, its superb location and assessibility is unsurpassed.

The sales office is open and staffed by professionals seven days a week.

You owe it to yourself to look into the gracious lifestyle that awaits you. Come and join us. "We didn't build it for everyone, we built it for someone like you!"

MANSFIELD

8 Room Older COLONIAL, in a walk-to-everything in-town location. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1-1/4 baths, 2 story barn. **$27,900.**

Pretty as a picture SPLIT ENTRY, set attractively on a tree-framed knoll. New fireplaced family room. Easy-care aluminum siding **$39,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial
GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

NORWOOD



8 ROOM RANCH
4 Bedrooms — 1½ Baths
Westover Area
LOW 50's
ROBERT C. DION & CO., REALTORS
904 Washington Street, Norwood, Mass.
762-4748

MLS EXCLUSIVES

MEDFIELD: 7 room N.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, taxes $860. Walk to town, **$36,900.**

HORSE COUNTRY

NORFOLK: 7 room raised Ranch, inground pool, stable & corral, 1½ acres, licensed beauty shop on premises. **$56,900.**
NORFOLK: Rambling Cape, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage, 4 horse stable, 1¾ acres, **$73,900.**
NORFOLK: 36 acre dairy farm ideal for horse farm or sub-division. **$150,000.**

WEST PINE ESTATES

WALPOLE: 8 Room Colonial, 2½ baths, beamed cathedral ceiling family room with fieldstone fireplace and wide board floor. Nestled on 1¼ acre wooded lot, 2 car attached garage in Walpole's finest Exclusive. **$73,900.**

To see any of these choice properties please call
George J. Murray, Real Estate
77 Main St., Norfolk, MA
528-2087 MLS

Introducing a gracious new concept in apartment living.

Brookline's Tallest Most Prestigious Exclusive Building
Brochure Available upon Request

1501 BEACON
1501 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS
TELEPHONE (617) 738-6600
Rentals From $510
SAUNDERS/RAND MANAGEMENT

NORWOOD
EXECUTIVE RETIREMENT HOME

MODERN 5 room custom RANCH with spacious 14x22 fireplaced living room — sliding glass enclosed patio, 2 bedrooms & Grecian bath, deluxe kitchen with built-in self cleaning oven, barbecue grille, D&D. Utility room with clothes washer & service rooms both accessible from outside of house & an oversize garage with automatic door opener.

Entire house is centrally air-conditioned & humidity controlled. Also has dual burglar alarm system & peripheral roof snow melting device. No attic to store unwanted furniture, no cellar in which to accumulate material more appropriately disposed of promptly.

LOCATION—A one of a kind corner lot overlooking a public park, tastefully professionally landscaped. Convenient to everything.

This modest but substantially built home was designed as a private apartment without the usual annoyances of multi-level apartment living. Construction of this fire resistant home includes a serious attempt to reduce maintenance costs. Modest mortgage payments plus taxes will be far less than comparably sized apartments or condominiums A TRULY SOUND INVESTMENT. Immediate occupancy

THOMAS J. FOLEY, R.E.
762-2715

WESTWOOD



Custom built large 9 room Raised Ranch with extra large F.P. family room & sliders to patio. 4 large bedrooms on one level, possible 5th or den on lower level. A jalousie enclosed porch overlooks beautiful conservation setting. Just 2 minutes to Rte. 128. Best buy in Westwood at **$69,000.00.** MLS Excl.

Ira E. Barber real estate MLS
571 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079

WEST ROXBURY

6 Room Bungalow in good location living room with fireplace, all new tiled bath, recently painted outside. **$26,900.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

Realtors Plea

In an impassioned plea to Realtors attending the National Association of Realtors annual convention John D. Thompson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., today urged Realtors to "face up to issues in our nation's current economic crisis" and "go back to your communities and get involved."

Speaking to some 300 persons Thompson pleaded: "Do not forsake the inner city cores for the alleged greener pastures of suburbia...you can, with your own hands, your own skills be the instruments of turning this entire housing industry around."

Thompson, noting the "deplorable housing conditions in most of the major cities of America," said: "There is no way this great nation can afford the continuance and ever growing insensitivity toward our cities' problems. Someone must and will appraise, lease, sell, insure, finance and go to the closing tables on inner city properties."

Realtist and Realtor, who is president-treasurer of a Washington, D.C. real estate firm stated: "When we solve our housing problems the economic as well as many of our social problems will have been solved as well. Housing starts will provide jobs, rental and mortgage payments and food on the ztables.

HUD official urges renewed housing efforts

While acknowledging giant strides toward eliminating discrimination in housing, a key Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official today urged renewed efforts by lenders, brokers, home builders and the rest of the housing community.

James H. Blair, HUD assistant secretary for equal opportunity, addressed members of the National Association of Realtors, holding its annual convention this week in San Francisco.

"Once the province of only the lawyers of civil rights groups and the federal government," Blair said, "now fair housing has become the interest of major groups from every part of our society.

The speaker said he did not mean to infer an exclusion of suburbia in his suggestion that Realtors concentrate on the inner city's problems. "I do suggest that we apply a diversification factor and do both," he explained.

As a Realtor, Thompson has executed numerous appraisal assignments covering valuation of all types of property for private individuals, the U.S. District Court, Veterans Administration, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

People who, five years ago, had little or no consideration for housing discrimination, have become active participants in the growing effort to guarantee the fair housing rights of all Americans."

Blair observed that fiar housing has been a part of Realtors' concern for several years and pointed to the addition of Article 10 to the association's Code of Ethics. That article prohibits the Realtor from denying equal professional services for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin and from being a party to any plan to discriminate.

Blair also lauded other segments of the business community for efforts in actively promoting fair housing.

"Companies like Montgomery Ward, Bell and Howell, General Electric, IBM, Xerox and countless others have begun spending corporate funds to provide employees with free lawyers for discrimination cases and counselling services to assist in locating housing and spotting discrimination.

"What I'm saying is that times have changed. When the chairman of the board of General Motors publicly commits the world's largest corporation to active support of fair housing, times have changed. When the...City of Gulfport, Miss., aggressively seeks voluntary area-wide affirmative marketing agreements with my office, times have changed."

Despite such progress, Blair said, discrimination still continues, in more subtle, less obvious form. He cited redlining by lenders and steering by builders and real estate agents as being still too common.

He told Realtors that their association and HUD have been engaged in discussions for more than two years to develop an affirmative marketing agreement, which now may be nearing fruition. Such an agreement would establish a program for adoption by local boards of Realtors in formulating the goals and objectives of fair housing programs in their communities.

"Fair housing is right, and it is the law," Blair concluded. "It has become the concern of a greater body of people than ever before in the history of the civil rights movement. By the consummation of a voluntary affirmative marketing agreement and strict enforcement of your code of ethics, the National Association of Realtors can maintain its leadership role, and illustrate that it too recognizes that the times have changed."

WEST ROXBURY
LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
ATTENTION RETIREES OR PROFESSIONALS

Owner transferred. 2 large bedrooms, color bath and kitchen, dining area, large living room, WW, Pool, back & front parking. **$27,900.**

For appointment, Call Owner
469-2680

DEDHAM
$39,900 - RANCH

Huge kitchen with big dining area. Large fenced in lot, trees, shrubs, gardens, patios, 18x36 inground pool. Near MBTA. Exclusive.

WOODS R.E.
769-3330

PROFESSIONALLY YOURS

Exquisite new 10 Room home - custom built in the Colonial Motif - but unique and tasteful - for the professional. Beautifully landscaped on a 2 acre lot in the Westwood-Norwood area of fine homes and schools. Shown by appointment only. $135,000.

Also available in the same fine area - an excellent 2 Acre Lot, rich in dogwood and nature's beauty. Will custom build or sell direct. Other offerings in the low to high $60's. New and almost new quality homes in desirable Walpole location.

CHARLES A. NUZZOLO, R.E.
668-6745

MANSFIELD

Just renovated, 6 room Colonial, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large lot - **$30,900.**

MANSFIELD

Under construction - 44' raised Ranch - gambrel front 3 bedroom, fireplace livingrm, 100x 200' lot - on sewer - pick your own decor - **$42,900.**

Duplex lots $5600 each
SHAW R.E.
339-7144
Mansfield

NATICK

From owner lovely 7 room older home, excellent condition throughout, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Great for young growing family. Large beautifully landscaped corner double lot. Handy to RT 9 & RT 128. Must see. Priced to sell.

1-653-6943 or 244-9620
w-f

NEWTON — BEST BUY IN AREA

Relocating. Must sell home immediately. 2 Bedroom BRICK FRONT CAPE with vinyl siding, large bright fireplaced living room, cozy den, dining room, panelled playroom, WW, all appliances, garage. Excellent condition. Attractive private residential area. MAKE AN OFFER. Low 40's.

Land-Use Associates, Inc.
965-0920 or 965-2356 eves.
W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.
AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways
FOR INFORMATION:
CALL Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
Oc15,tf,m-f

W. ROXBURY - new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1&2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294. Au20-TF-M-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614
No26-2T-M-F

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated $125 month. Please call 762-1596. m-f

Norwood 6 room apartment in business zoned area, for business or apartment. 762-1957 m-w

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 3 room apartment, near center. No pets. Call 769-3523 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apartment, move in condition, unheated. 3rd floor, no pets. $150. after 6, 323,3103. m-f

WALPOLE: 6 rooms, on busline, $150 references required. Available Dec 15, 769-3386. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms near Square, 3rd floor $175. per mo. unheated. 323-0469. m-w

Wrentham- large 3 & 4 room heated apartments, $2005225. no lease required, no pets, 762-3449. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern studio and a 2 bedroom apartment, elevator, ac, on bus line, parking, resident superintendent. weekdays 9 4, 722-7375. m-w

WRENTHAM: Colonial, modern 1 bedroom apt. heat included. $205. per mo. 384-3671 m-f

ROSLINDALE: Centre St., 5 sunny rooms on bus stop, no pets, unheated $180 325-1308. m-f

W. NEWTON: available Jan. 18-June 18, furnished house 3 bedrooms, study, den, piano, fireplace. 527-4762 or 738-2188. w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment, $145 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

SHARON, 5 room apartment. $210 heated. Security & lease required. Call 762-8280 w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
No12,tf, m-f

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient G.E. appliances. $180-$200 per month plus utilities.
762-3466 M-F

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

NEWTON CENTRE-for some adult couple or working person who will appreciate the security of a lovely old home yet the privacy of a newly decorated 2nd floor apartment. Double bedroom, large living room, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, gas stove, tile bath, parking & utilities included. 10 windows overlooking gardens, few steps to MBTA, shops, churches. 332-2806 w-f

NEWTONVILLE-4 room modern apartment on 2nd floor. Eat-in kitchen, walk to shopping & transportation. Adults, $275 heated. 527-3721 w-f

NEWTON: new modern apartment in 2 family house, 3 bedrooms, air cond., w-w, D&D, garage, close to MBTA, stores & schools. 969-9236 or 527-4485 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257, WALPOLE Santa's Doll House, 5 room 2 bedroom RANCH. $250. OTHERS-CALL US NOW! w-f

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment. Security & lease required. $160 unheated. 2nd floor. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD- 2nd fl. 3½ room apt. modern kitchen and bath, carpeted living room. Sec. deposit and reference. 762-5670 w-f5d

DEDHAM: 7 room Colonial, needs decorating, $300. ALSO newly decorated 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, $375. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor 326-8387. w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

HELP
NEED IMMEDIATELY
A 5 or 6 room, first floor Dedham apartment for handicapped person and family. Will pay up to $275 per month.
Call 326-3543 w-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc22,tf,m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 2 bedroom apartment on bus line $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
De10,2t,m-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Oc8,tf,w-f

CANTON-5 rooms, $170 per month, deposit required, utilities not included, no pets. Call 762-7341 after 6.
De. 3, 2t, w-f

ROSLINDALE: bedroom, kitchen & bath, separate entrance, refrigerator, $125 unheated. 327-2711. 5D

HYDE PARK, St. Pius area, 6 room house, $250 mo. Call ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: off Weld St 1st floor, 5 rooms, $200 unheated security deposit. Available Jan 1' 327-7168 or 1-359-4237. w-f

MEDFIELD: 2 bedroom apartments at $230 per mo. includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & ac. 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apartments on bus line. $230 per mo. includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & ac. 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

HYDE PARK Dedham line, 8 room apartment, modern kitchen & bath, conveniently located, Available now. 361-6915. 5d

NORWOOD-2nd floor, 3 rooms, centrally located, adults preferred, no pets, $160 plus utilities. security deposit. 769-0652 after 4p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 apartments, 5 rooms each. Call 327-9492 after 5 P.M. w-f

NEWTON: 6 rooms, 1st floor, available Jan. 1st, near MBTA & Mass Pike. $325 heated. 965-4699 after 6. w-f

Norwood, modern 2 bedroom, 1st floor, parking, bus line & train. $220. avail. Jan. 361-4984. w-f

ROSLINDALE, nice location, 4 rooms, newly renovated, $215. includes heat & utilities. Adults, no pets, 325-5969 or 323-7391. 5d

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, unheated. Near bus & school. 566-3222 days; eves 327-7564. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, tile bath, unheated. No pets. 323-7101. w-f

ROSLINDALE — new building, 1 bedroom $195. 2 bedrooms, $220. includes heat, parking. 323-0258 w-f

HYDE PARK modern apartment 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water, on MBTA line, parking, no pets $240, 327-7091. w-f

W. ROXBURY, Modern 3 room apartment, heat, parking, AC, balcony. $196 Eves. 323-4215 w-f

ROSLINDALE - 3 rooms heated, near MBTA line & the square. $163. Call 325-1010. w-f

ROSLINDALE Beech & Walworth St. Area, 5½ room apartment $185. No pets. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEWTON: Cabot School area, 5½ room apartment, & garage, unheated. Available Feb 1st. $245. Call 332-6374 or 527-1222. w-f

NORWOOD: 2 room apartment with kitchenette & refrigerator, heated $155. Security deposit required, 329-2145, 9-6. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment with sun room, fireplace, Call 762-5685 after 12 noon. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms newly decorated. Holy Name Parish. 1st floor 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626. 5D

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, walk to center & transportation. $230 heated. 762-9084. 5D

FOXBORO: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, near center & Rte 95, $160 unheated. 762-9084 5D

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
Walpole, 1 bedroom apartment. $180 per mo. plus utilities. CALL
HERB LEWIS, INC.
668-2270 5D

ENJOY
The comfort & convenience of this modern apartment located on MBTA line, w.w. carpet, balcony, a.c., private parking. 785-1652.
De10-2T-W-F

HYDE PARK AVE.
Roslindale, 4 & 5 rooms unheated.
Owner 325-8738 W-F

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, tile bath & shower, modern. Call 327-6647 w-f

WESTWOOD: just completed 8 room raised Ranch on 2 acres Jan 1 occupancy. 329-2696. w-f

SHARON: sunny 3 room apartment, heated, ideal location near stores & R.R. 828-2528. 5D

CANTON: 5 room duplex, handy location, $210 month, no utilities, 828-3998. w-f

ROSLINDALE Parkway area, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated. Convenient. 323-4747 w-f

MEDFIELD-clean & modern 3 room apartment, near center. $210. including heat. References required. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR, 376-8951. w-f

WELLESLEY: New luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath. Street floor, electric heat. Mins. from shops. 235-0600 w-f

NEWTON CENTER, 5 rooms, WW, garage, near MBTA. Days 332-3558; Eves 332-6533 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Studio Apt. Near Holy Name Church. Newer building. Formica cabinet kitchen, etc. $162. 648-9475 w-f

FOXBORO Ultra Complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, & eat in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag carpet, no pets. Children Welcome. $220 heated. Call 543-4533. w-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms newly renovated, some W.W., adults preferred. No pets, unheated. Security deposit, $150. 361-4888. w-f

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, heated sunroom, garage. $275 unheated. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

Roommates needed to share large house or apartment in Norwood, Dedham, Canton or Walpole areas. Rent $50-$70 per month, low utilities if any, own room. Call 298-6779 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., & 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. m-w

Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Windsor Gardens Townhouse. $150. Call Days: 482-2773 m-w

WANTED One roommate to share luxury 3 bedroom Townhouse, with AC, dishwasher, washer, Dryer, disposal, heated Call 449-0220, 8:30 to 4 p.m. Ask for Ann or 762-6180 after 5 p.m. m-f

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom house in Westwood. Fireplace, 3 acres, barn. 329-5983 after 6 p.m. 5D

Roommate needed to share apartment in Norwood Center. Low rent, low utilities. 298-6779 w-f

MALE Roommate wanted to share Newton Center 2 family. 332-8337 or 965-5157. 5D

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE, 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. No12,tf,m-f

PLAINVILLE-3 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, parking, laundromat, country setting. 1-695-9451 5d

2 & 3 room furnished apartments, all utilities, off street parking. References. Deposit required. Call 329-3493 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 1 room plus kitchen & tile bath, all utilities $40 weekly, 522-9393.

PLAINVILLE: 3 room apartment. Heat, hot water, laudromat, parking. 1-695-9451 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY: 1 room, fully equipped $35 weekly, call 327-1883. 5D

HYDE PARK-furnished, pleasant, quiet room, parking, near everything. 361-3365 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
Yes, Virginia!
There is a home with 4 comfy bedrooms, 2½ luxury baths, 2 fireplaces and a 2 car garage nestled beneath Whispering Pines. Don't dismay, see it today! In the Low 50's. exclusive with
329-5454
REILLY & RIZZA

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM CENTER, 2 attic rooms available. Lady preferred. Parking. Call 444-6475 w-f

NORWOOD: rooms to rent, gentleman preferred, all utilities $30 weekly, call 327-1976 or 762-2624. 5D

NORWOOD: room, quiet gentleman day worker. Apply 873 Washington St, opposite Rama. 5D

NORWOOD, Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per wk. 762-8280 w-f

NEWTON-private room, bath, for holiday guests, weekly rate. 244-3479 eves. w-f

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman, Near centre & bus. 762-5554. eves. 5d

NORWOOD — pleasant room, quiet gentleman only, references. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 after 4p.m. w-f

SKI CHALET, Franconia, N. H. available Xmas holidays plus vacation periods & week ends, sleeps 8. Minutes to Cannon & Mittersill. $175 a week. 326-5742. 5d

NORWOOD: large furnished room for woman, convenient location. 762-0944. m-f

ROSLINDALE room for working female only, in private home. 469-0032 after 3:30. m-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690. Fairview Assoc.
No19,tf,w-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

Waterville Valley Condominium for rent by day or week. Christmas week still available. Call 1-655-4181 evenings. m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEWTON-Spend 1976 Christmas in front of your own roaring fireplace. One floor home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study. Attached garage. Drive by 271 Parker St. We'll meet you there. Owner wants offer. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

DEDHAM $25,900 5 room RANCH on bus line. MacINTYRE ASSOC. 326-2722 or 329-3882 w-f

NEWTON-3 offices. One floor brick building. Panelled & rugged. Parking. $90-$100-$125. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WESTWOOD- 3 bedroom Ranch 1½ baths, new eat-in kitchen, family room, no basement walk to Boston train & bus $38,500 Owner: 326-4348 Eves: m-f

FOXBORO: handyman's special, 2 bedroom Cape, good location, $26,500. Call owner 1-384-8529. w-f

DEDHAM-Owner, 6 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, mid 40's. 326-1201, 326-3173. w-f

Must sell my 1 bedroom Condominium in Norwood. Best reasonable offer 769-0912. w-f

Economy! West Hyannisport, lovely 6 room yr round house, 2 full baths, landscaped yard, 1 mile to hospital, ½ mile to beach $32,900, taxes only $500. 327-9253 after 5. 5D

WALPOLE on Westwood Line, New listing. Very large Split Entry Ranch in mint condition. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, fireplaced living room and family room, screened porch, 2 car garage. Situated on lovely pine treed acre lot. $56,900. Exclusive HAUGHN & GOODE 695 High St., Westwood. 326-1087 w-f

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury Pkwy Area. Choice 2 family 5 and 6. Large yard. $31,900. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

WESTWOOD, Ideal home for large family, 10 room Split Entry in one of Westwood's nicest areas. Fireplaced living room and family room, large screened porch overlooking acre of woodland. Asking $54,900. Owner must sell. Offers considered. HAUGHN & GOODE 695 High St., Westwood. 326-1087 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St., Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257. NORWOOD, MLS EXCLUSIVE, Santa invites you—slide down fireplaced living room-2 family Xmas packaged, modern kitchen & bath-income- garages for sleighs. 40's. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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Wise Men!
Want plush carpeting & 8 large rooms with 2-car attached garage, country kitchen & 2½ baths. Find it in this Classic Colonial at $59,900. Exclusive with
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Five bedroom multi-level (builder's home) 3½ baths, huge 1st level family room for entertaining, 2 fireplaces, library, attractive private country location, yet near buy and shopping. Separate kitchenette with separate entrance. Ideal for doctor or in-laws. Bass and trout fishing at your back door! $80,000.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
9 Room home on 1¼ acres of wooded wonderland behind stonewalls on large body of water, giving year round esthetic beauty for the outdoor minded. Semi-provate yards, swimming, fishing, boating (ice fishing) skating. Priced low in lowest $70s.
Both homes minutes to Boston
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W-F

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County setting yet convenient to shopping, schools, transportation & churches. 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH set on a large landscaped lot among other new homes. This lovely home boasts an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1-1/2 baths, a family room for easy living and a garage It also has many other features too numerous to mention.
House Lots For Sale
Phone 668-9602
5D

MILLIS
Anxious owner says "SELL". Especially pretty! Brick Front with pillars, 7 plus rooms, on over 1/2 acre, in a pretty area. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room plus beautiful 1st floor Florida room. $44,900.
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 W-F

DEDHAM: charming livable home, 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, living room with fireplace, huge dining room with fireplace, 1st floor den, family room & basement, 1½ baths, garage, plus gorgeous 20 X 40 inground pool, dressing rooms, furniture included. Priced right. $47,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor. 326-8387. w-f

NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Offers 3 exceptional straight Ranches $36,900, $40,500, $41,900—also, worth seeing, a Cape Cod 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. A beautiful full size swimming pool. Private pine tree setting offered at $36,900. Agents 769-5545. m-f

NORWOOD—BY OWNER, 7 room CAPE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, convenient to schools & shopping. Many extras. low 40's. 828-4950. m-w

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WEST ROXBURY: 2 FAMILIES in good condition also SINGLES in good condition with garages for qualified buyers direct from owner. Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

NORWOOD-for office or retail, 500 sq. ft. on street floor in center. $155. per month. 769-3192
No19,tf,m-f

Norwood store for rent. approx. 600 sq. ft. 762-1957 m-w

NEEDHAM: prime office space for rent, in a new building, minutes from 128 & Mass Turnpike. 444-6700. 5D

CHESTNUT HILL OFFICE 350 Ft. available in Office Park on Route 9.
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11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 11-19 large long haired Shephard Collie, 12 yrs, limps, vicinity of W. Newton, days 232-3080, eves 773-1948 $50 REWARD. m-f

FOUND-Black chubby cat, with orange—beige collar with bell, flea collar. 762-3789. m-w

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11 LOST & FOUND

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LOST: silver neckiace has sentimental value. Reward. Call 323-7082 or 888-2703. 5D

LOST in Roslindale area altered male Tiger cat, long haired, scar on left ear, blue collar REWARD 323-9093. w-f

FOUND: 1 Ladys ring at Westwood High School Pool. Please call 762-6390 w-f

LOST, White persian, pure bred, male, cat. Answers to name of Buddy. Reward. 325-5718 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

NEW Mother seeks help after delivery approx Jan 25 with light housework, cooking, some experience with infant preferred, live in or day, Needham. 444-2440. m-f

WANTED: Woman to babysit 2 children after school, vicinity Pierce School, West Newton. Call 965-4069 after 6 p.m. w-f

SECRETARY wanted for Boston law office full or part time. Temporary or permanent. Will train. Call 969-5391 evenings. w-f

A warm person to care for 2 small children & do light housework in Newton. References. 969-0942 m-f

WOMAN wanted for housework, 1 day a week, Westwood, own transp. 326-3493. m-w

Babysitter, Newton-Waban on Riverside Line. 2 boys 6 & 8. References, 964-4523. m-w

Student to live-in & share family responsibilities. Can have flexible hours, salary plus room & board-Newton - 965-3194 m-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

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Any & all kinds
326-8829 444-8835
No19,6t,w-f

WOMAN will do housework, afternoons, Islington area. $3 per hr. References, Please call 329-0957. m-w

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EXPERIENCED woman available for housework weekdays. Own transportation. References. 361-0120 m-f

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WOMAN would like day work every other Monday or Tuesday. after 6, 769-3075. w-f

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Se. 24, 12T, m-f

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m-f,3t

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34 CARPENTRY

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• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433
Ap30,tf,m-f

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4p.m.
No. 5, tf' m-f

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior painting
Wallpapering
No job too small
Free estimate
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
No19-4t-m-f

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, wallpapering. "Being neat is our trademark."
H & M CO.—323-0350
Oc22-TF-W-F

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je11/tf/w-f

PLASTERING
All types-reasonable
free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
No19,tf,w-f

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. No19,tf,w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior-Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
No19,tf,w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594.
No 19,tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured
325-2245 or 762-2427.
No19,tf,w-f

WILLIAM HERRING
PAINTER
527-6756
Prompt Service
No19,tf,w-f

PAINTING & PAPERING
Neat, efficient & reliable. Complete interior service includes spray or brush painting. Apartment or single room. Wallpapering & removing. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Call Don Gentile. 323-3152 w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
Licensed - Insured
Complete Painting Specialist
Efficient, Prompt Service
965-5477
BankAmc'd Master Charge
No.12,tf,w-f

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
769-2700
No19,tf,w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
No19,tf,w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
CALL 325-3227
De3,tf,w-f

Jim's Home Improvement Service. Wallpapering, painting, window cords. 731-0019.
De. 3, 9t, w-f

38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Oc. 22, 8t, w-f

LAWNS CLEANED
Gutters Cleaned
Call Patrick 527-2912. m-w

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
No19,tf,w-f

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886.
No19,tf,w-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole
668-3107.
Oc30-Tf-M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11-Tf-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

40A TYPEWRITERS

BEL-AIR INC.
623 Providence Highway, Walpole at Lestans Nursery - 668-2333. Have your typewriter or adding machine cleaned or repaired.Bring this ad & get a free ribbon.
No.26,13t,w-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No19,tf,w-f

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230
,No12,tf,w-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc.1,tf,m-f

SNOWPLOWING
This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready.
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
787-4866
No19,13T-M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential. Window Repair, Rubbish removal. Call Tom after 6 p.m.
326-4426 or 326-1774
No26,tf,m-f

DON'T SHOVEL
Call RICK, 769-1443
De10-4T-M-F

SNOW PLOWING: Driveways, small lots, very reasonable. Free estimates. 762-4645 after 6 P.M.
De10,2t,m-f

41A Household Services

CLEANINGMASTER
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
FLOORS CARPETS
WALLS WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES 329-3916
No26-25T-M-F

41A Household Services

RON'S
CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209.
No19,5t,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
No19,tf,w-f

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
No19,tf,w-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
All floors washed, waxed & stripped. Free estimates. 329-1329
De3,tf,m-f

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned gutters cleaned & oiled odd jobs. 323-7975.
m-f

"Let us free you from drudgery!" We are experienced,— references. Sunlight Housecleaning Service. 964-9283
m-f

41B BURGLAR ALARMS

ALARMS
Alert Alarm & Electric
Licensed & Insured
Protect your family and home
Fire, burglary & security
Residential, commercial, industrial. Electrical installations of all types and sizes.
326-1871 361-4783
De10-2T-M-F

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No19,tf,w-f

Lewis J. Tranchina, Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Lic. 17568, 24 hr. service. 361-8433
De. 10, 2t, m-f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
tf,m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Lic. 17128
Oc29,13t,m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

WARREN J. MEAD, JR. Plumbing Heating - Gas Fitting Jobbing - Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma19,tf-m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Oc 15, tf 5d

46 ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
Oc22,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
No19,tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
No19,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
No19,tf,w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates, service change special rates.
326-2441.
m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
No19-TF-M-F

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician
Free Estimates 327-8979
No12-TF-W-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se24,tf,m-f

ELECTRICIAN
Mass. Licensed
Residential & Industrial
327-6824 5D

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No19,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No26,13t,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf,m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

SAY CHEESE!
Creative Candid Portraits of your child or family. Alliger Studio 232-6724
m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates, 325-9085
De10-TF-M-F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
Oc22,13t,m-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Pickup & delivery available. Give your pet a holiday too, in our new 10,000 sq. ft. kennel. Boarding & grooming of all breeds dogs & cats. Individual runs 35-55 sq. ft., radiant heated floors. Ski weekend special, free pickup Thurs., free delivery Mon., Newton area only. 1014 Pearl St., Brockton, Ma. 986-6365 or 583-8555.
No26-4T-W-F

ADORABLE KITTENS FREE. Available now
326-8573. m-w

BLUE POINT SIAMESE KITTENS, excellent type. $40. each. 785-0896.
w-f

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, excellent line, beautiful pups, M & F, ready for Christmas, $150. 244-2177.
w-f

AKC DOBERMAN Pups, 2 females, black & tan, 8 weeks, champion blood. 522-0775.
w-f

A.K.C. Toy Poodle, black female 8 wks. old, shots $100. Call 449-3836
w-f

MINI TOY POODLES, 8 weeks old, $75. Call after 5 p.m. 444-0699
w-f

Maguire Kennels est. 45 yrs. Boarding, grooming. 168 Union St. E. Walpole 668-0544
De3,4t,m-f

64A RUG SERVICE

STEAM CLEAN your rugs. Low, low prices. Call 325-9469 or 326-6050.
No26,4t,m-f

CARPETS DIRTY?
Wall to wall expertly deep cleaned the STEAM WAY, homes or businesses. 444-6768.
De10,3t,m-f

REARDON'S
Carpet & upholstery cleaning. New steam extraction method. Free Estimaes. 327-5586
5d

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve.
Se24,tf,m-f

Pre-Christmas Sale, merchandise below wholesale: appliances, jewelry & toys. Sat. Dec. 13, 7-10 pm, 20 Wessex Rd. Newton Centre.
w-f

ANTIQUES, bric a brac, copper, glass, silverplate, & much more. Sat. Dec. 13, 10:30 to 4. 83 Arnold Rd. Newton. off Dedham St., w-f

CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE: moving: Toys, Games, Dolls, Clothes, China, Furniture, etc. Dec 13,14, SAT & SUN 9:30 to 4:30. 24 Deer Path Lane, Weston. 894-7181.
w-f

Art & Basement Sale, Dec. 13, 14, 10-4. 92 Deborah Rd. Newton Centre, off Greenwood near Dudley Rd.
w-f

MOVING: miscellaneous household items for sale. Sat., Dec. 13, 11-4. Sun. from 10-2. 272 Washington St. Dedham.
w-f

WANTED: 2 mongrel kittens weaned by Christmas Eve as children's presents 444-7449.
w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

French Provincial breakfront, Gov. Winthrop secretary's desk, Hide-a-bed, bedroom set, mahogany Duncan Phyffe dining room set, recliner, andirons, refrigerator, mahogany drop leaf table, studio couch, kneehole desks, love seat, ping-pong table, Stereo-record player, rugs, Oak chest of drawers, Oak press back chairs, large Oak bookcase, Oak commode, twin & double beds, fish tank with stand, china cabinets, maple hutch, bathroom vanity, lamps, picture frames, cut glass, china, clocks,antique furniture, etc. NORWOOD TRADING POST, 1182 Washington St. South Norwood. 762-2186.
w-f

MOVING-selling trundle bed, desk, chests, tables, appliances, carpet, boat & motor, 10 speed bicycles, tools, misc. 326-4196 or 326-5569
w-f

42" round pedestle table with 4 turquoise naugahyde swivel chairs $150, 361-3267.
w-f

Royal Doulton Bone China, Monteigne pattern, 8 place settings unused. $300. 323-2479
w-f

11 Chairs, 6 oak dining room about year 1899, 2 original kitchen chairs about 1860, 2 parlor chairs, 1 dressing table chair. Duncan Phyfe dining room table & matching buffet, 444-1183
w-f

Gray Velvet sofa in good condition $50. Call after 6 p.m.
w-f

MATTRESSES - SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1(near 128-before Lechmere)
w-f

MOVING
Mahogany 5 drawer bureau Serpentine front with mirror $55, black stencilled coffee table $15, cedar chest mahogany exterior $25, heavy wooden bench with cushion & 2 pillows $10, youth chair $7.50, skis, Holiday K-2 fiberglass steel edges 210 c.m. $15, double cutting edge electric hedge clippers $10, 1/4 H.P. one phase 110V, 1725 r.p.m. fan motor $3, 8X10 canvas wall tent with floor & zipper door $10, florescent desk lamp $3. 244-6957 (Waban).
w-f

Mediterranean sectional sofa plus corner table; 2 coffee tables; lamps; king size quilted bedspread also other household items. Call 527-2353.
w-f

WESTINGHOUSE FROST FREE, year old, refrigerator, 2 wedding gowns, Size 12-14, 14-16. Cost $300. each selling for $75. each, end tables, single bed, maple chest. Reasonable. Call 327-7109 or 325-1307.
w-f

Beautiful Paine's 5 piece bedroom set, excellent condition, originally $1200, asking $475. Call between 7-10 p.m. 969-7339.
w-f

Children's swings, jungle gym, slide, whirly bird, available for $10. 965-5233.
w-f

Simmons firm full mattress & box spring, $75, Kenmore portable sewing machine with attachments,$75 both exc.cond. 769-2836.
w-f

Double box spring & mattress $40; Single box spring & mattress $10, desk $10. 327-7852
w-f

Oak coffee table & end table, antique hooded cradle with stenciling, old dress form. 244-3295.
w-f

Must sell twin bed, dresser, desk & chair, chandelier. 232-5641.
w-f

3 drawer dresser $35, matching desk $35, swivel chair $25, lamps, old sofa $10, bookcase $20, clock $50, misc. 235-5785.
w-f

Hummel 6" Christ Child $25; twin Indian hand-woven bedspreads chartreuse, $30 pair; twin cotton woven bedspreads natural, $20 pair. 527-8429.
w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
No19,tf,w-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

SUPER ESTATE SALE
in BELMONT HILL by the "PINK LADIES", Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 11, 12 & 13th, 10 to 3.
Decorator furniture including Trouvailles Living Room, Dining Room, French loveseat, antique galleried end table, mahogany console, Rosewood sideboard, tilt-top table, mirrors, chandelier, blue & white twin bedroom, small chest, refrigerator, Maytag washer & Dryer, Freezer, ping pong table, sports equipment, patio furniture, luggage, books, stereo, much, much more!
10 Beatrice Circle, BELMONT HILL (Rt. 128 to Rt. 2 to Arlmont turn-off thru traffic lights, continue to Beatrice Circle.
M-F

—ESTATE SALE BY JEM—
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 12 & 13, 9:30 AM to 3 PM, Winding River Circle, Wellesley. (Charles River Street, Needham to Winding River Road, Needham to Winding River Circle, Wellesley). Entire house of very fine furnishings, including 16th Century Italian table, chairs, sideboard, Early American antiques, Woodland Wrought Iron, braided rugs, Crystal, China, refrigerator, snowblower & lawnmower.
444-2828 5D

Christmas Lights 2 strings outside with bulbs & extras $10; Bubble Lights with transformer for large tree $10; Ladies ice skates size 6-7 new with guards $10; Cut lead crystal from W. Germany 7 pieces one pattern, plates, vase, bowl, basket, ashtray from $75 to $160. 762-4060.
5D

SKATES SHARPENED
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Knives. We pick up and deliver.
469-2681 5D

2 pc. living room set, sewing machine, youth bed. Best offer. 325-0254
w-f

MOVING-house full of furniture for sale. Call 244-2918.
w-f

BLOND BEDROOM SET-8 piece, double bed, $225. 329-9217.
5d

MOVING-must sell, 2 year old, 5 piece Mediterranean bedroom with swing-away beds, 6' dresser, chest on chest, double mirrors, also 2 pine end tables. Call after 6p.m. 769-4065
w-f

PERSIAN oriental rug, 9x12, red, good condition. Call 327-1528
w-f

TRESTLE TABLES
Other custom made pine furniture. Call 326-4284.
De10,4t,w-f

40 SQ YDS Lee's Dupont Fibre 501, beige carpet, with pad, $75. 668-2418, after 5.
m-w

French Provincial cherry coffee table & 2 step tables practically new, 2 TVs & stereo etc. Call weekdays after 6 and Sat & Sun all day 327-1789.
m-w

LIVING ROOM, bedroom & dinette sets. Lamps, tables & dishes. 872-7692 after 6:30 p.m.
m-w

DESK 60x33 top with right hand typewriter well. $40. 326-0559.
m-f

Living Room Set- 3 piece, Provincial type, fine for young folks' apartment. $60. Call Eves. or Sat. & Sun. 762-2777
m-w

Walnut dining room table & 6 chairs, small chrome kitchen table with 2 chairs, sleep chair & many other items. 469-0961.
m-f

2 twin size box springs & mattresses good condition, call after 5 p.m. 325-1411. m-w

Upright Piano needs reconditioning $150. or B.O. May be seen between 10 AM & 3 PM. 769-2522.
m-w

Moving- everything must go, solid walnut furniture plus walnut, leather office furniture, 762-6380.
m-f

MOVING: 16ft Philco side by side Freezer-refrigerator, under warranty, $250; Fedders casement air conditioner, 6,000 BTU $175; dark oak credenza, excellent condition, $75; formica top walnut chest, sliding doors, $35; 4 piece green bedroom set, excellent condition, $50; white leather bedroom bench, $40; 10 X 13 yellow gold rug with pad, $75; 10 X 13 pale gold shag rug with pad, $40; new print wing chair with matching drapes. $200. 244-5120, after 6.
m-w

MOVING: must sell 11.6 cu ft refrigerator (6 mos old) $240 or B.O., double bed $150, 9X12 green rug, & large kitchen table. Call 364-1848.
m-f

66A ANTIQUES

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We buy or take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues. Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
De10-3t,w-f

ANTIQUES, collectibles,(tinware, china, prints, pictures, paper memorabilia) new toys & gifts, N.H. Crafts, flea market items. Sat., Dec 13, 1-4 pm 608c Bahama Drive, Norwood—off Neponset St.
w-f

CIVIL WAR CAVALRY SABRES. 2 model M 1860's in good condition with scabbards, pair $145 firm. Call 527-0974.
w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT
2 dr. refrigerator $239
G. E. freezer $235
30" gas or electric range .. $148
G.E. 2 speed washer ... $199
G.E. dryer $118
Whirlpool gas dryer $138
Eureka vac $40
RCA XL color TV $268
17" Sony color $399
WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
Waltham on Rte. 20
894-4546
No26-3T-M-F

Finder's fees paid to anyone who locates gas refrigerators, electric refrigerators in quantity. Write P.O. Box 201 Bangor ME, 04401.
No26,4t,w-f

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE, large, approx 20 years old. Best offer. 785-1819.
m-f

WESTINGHOUSE electric Range, 30". Excellent condition. G.E. Trimline Portable Stereo. 444-7517 after 6.
m-f

4 BURNER electric stove (Frigidaire) 30" oven. Also motorcycle. 326-2692. after 6 pm
m-w

6 REFRIGERATORS; washer; dryer; electric stove, regular; gas stove; gas and gas stove. Reasonable. 326-1915.
w-f

MOVING, must sell whirlpool 3 cycle portable dryer with vent kit. 110 volt, used 6 times. will deliver. $130 or best offer. 329-5295 after 5.
5D

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

INDIAN JEWELRY
Wholesale & Retail, everyone welcomed. Local dealer. Call 326-4967 anytime.
No26-3t-m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked.
272-7738 or 324-7478
No. 26, tf, m-f

For those who like to do their own thing give them a Gift Certificate from the store they love: IDIOTS DELIGHT-Clothing for the young at heart, 566 WASHINGTON ST., WELLESLEY SQ Intersection Route 16 & 135 in beautiful downtown WELLESLEY.
w-f

Super 8 Movie Camera $25. 220 branch Xmas free $5. Call 762-0046.
5D

2 White wall snow tires on rims L78-15 used 1 season, excellent condition $50 pair 326-7651.
w-f

Jacobsen 3½ H.P. Snowblower, unused. Call 482-3179.
w-f

WHIRLPOOL Pollenex Bath, aqua marine, brand new, never used. $20. Call 527-0478 after 6
w-f

Snow Tires on rims size J78-15 white walls gone less than 500 miles $60, 244-3952.
w-f

MOVING- must sell all sorts of furniture, Fedders AC refrigerators, TV, 527-8827.
w-f

SNOW TIRES, J78-14, 4 ply nylon, mounted, studs. Exc. cond. $60 pr. 522-9722
w-f

2 WHITEWALL Studded Snow Tires, G78-14. $35 pair. Call 326-2126
w-f

2 snow tires, size 7.35 x 14, with wheels to fit Chevelle. $15. 762-8845
w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

B & B ROCKSALT
For your winter needs.
We deliver anywhere. 80 pounds packaged, $4 delivered to your home or business.
Call BOB BARRETT anytime
696-5690
No26-13T-M-F

FUEL OIL $37.90
Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
No26-13t-m-f

ONE CORD of wood in short lengths. $10.
Call 326-9281
m-f

GREAT XMAS GIFTS! Portable tape recorder, like new, tapes. Low price! 762-1754
m-f

SNOWBLOWER 7 H.P. 26" Jacobson electric starter, if new $529-sell $350 firm. 326-1064 eves.
m-w

FIREWOOD
Small dry Oak cut to suit. Call 384-3671
m-f

Deluxe Singer Sewing Machine with cabinet, excellent condition $65. 326-4623 Eves.
m-f

FIREWOOD: all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hard wood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free. 926-0040,eves.
De3-4t-m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf-m-f

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
De10-tf-m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
No. 12, 14t, w-f

2 beautiful full length mink coats size 8-10. 769-2815 after 6 P.M.
m-f

Tan & white Rabbit coat 1 yr old $75 (origanal cost $185) size 12. 723-7740 9-5 or 325-0096 after 6 p.m.
w-f

Autumn Haze Mink Stole, styled like cape. Best offer. Call 323-6319 between 4:30 & 6.
w-f

2 HUDSON seal fur coats, size 16, imitation brown fur coat, size 16, 1 muskrat stole jacket, 1 mink stole, 2 evening gowns, worn once each. Other items. 2 pr. girl's ice skates, sizes 6 & 7. 327-7537
w-f

DISCOVERY
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
Quality winter clothing.
Skis, skates, snosuits.
1304 Wash St., W. Newton Sq.
De10,2t,w-f

Beautiful black Persian lamb coat, size 12-14. Only $100. Call 232-2196
w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT XMAS BIKES
All sizes 762-3188
De3-3t-m-f

3 month old Vainqueur 10 speed, barely used, excellent condition $100, 326-4557, anytime after 4
m-f

GIRL'S 26" blue Raleigh 10 speed bike, $80. Excellent condition. 326-6334 after 5 P.M.
5D

Girl's Raleigh 3 spd 26 '', blue, excellent condition $50. 326-6890 after 4 p.m.
5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
No. 12, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping Services also available. 327-5967
NO. 26, tf, m-f

Concerned About Your Accounting Billing Tax Service? Call: 444-2696. M W

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
No19,5t,w-f

HOLIDAY PARTIES
Hor d'oeuvres & full buffets prepared...everything from paper goods to coffee & dessert included. Excellent references. 326-0975.
m-w

I'll make pate or quiche for your holiday parties or gift giving. Call 965-3922
w-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

GOLD PLATING any small article, metallic or non-metallic, do not throw away your child's first baby tooth. Have it gold plated to be used as an ornament, charm, or tie tack.
GOLD PORCELAIN STUDIO
Boston - 426-8246
m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE
Dedham area. Call 326-9175
De3-2T-M-F

DAY CARE CENTER, will babysit in my Roslindale home, any age, own transportation 327 0334 (Reg. 519)
5d

90 TRANSPORTATION

I will dirve your car to Florida cheaper than auto agencies, BU student, 787-0188 after 6.
m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal, Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No

CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE 329-5000



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS BY LICENSED DEALER 890-1496 890-0025
No12-TF-M-F

1 buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570 No. 12, 10t, m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

'68 COUGAR
Red with black vinyl top, auto., ps., AM tape, good cond. Call 326-1713 after 6 P.M. W-F

1967 Buick Wagon with '72 motor with only 18,000 mi, R&H, snow tires, auto. trans. AAA transportation. Needs some body work. Ready to roll at $450. Call 361-4939 or 725-4168 m-w

1973 VEGA, AM FM radio, 4 sp., extra wheels & tires. Must sell, best offer. 762-4969, eves. m-f

An immaculate 72 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. PS-PB, 21,500 orig. mi. AM-FM radio. Private party. Has to be seen $2295. Call 696-6064 m-f

'69 VS BUG, sun roof, eng. recond, snow tires, $850. Call 332-1980 after 5. m-f

1973 Cutlass Supreme vinyl rf, bucket seats, console, ps, r&h, 42,000 mi. $2695. 668-4651. m-f

'71 VW SUPER BEETLE Exc. cond. Asking $1500. 785-0672 after 6 pm

'72 VEGA GT cocoa & black, am-fm, 4 spd perfect cond $1600, also 69 MALIBU conv. auto, 307, exc cond $1400, 762-8065. m-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

'73 TRIUMPH Trident 750 T150V, exc. cond., lots of chrome, 2 helmets, $1400 or B.O. 329-9231 m-w

1972 KAWASAKI 350CC 5 spd., street or dirt. Many extras. Lo mile. $595. Call 762-2282 w-f

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Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'YS (3) All for top exec. in Mktg. & sls.	$170+	BOOKKEEPERS (2)	to $185+
		A/P CLERK	$135
EXEC. SEC'Y Ability to handle work at corporate level. Some travel	$175+	GENERAL OFFICE Good with figures.	$140
SEC'Y Work 9-5! Dictaphone.	$150	INSURANCE CLERK	$135+
		COLLECTION CLERK	$135+

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
Norwood 769-3920 W-F

PART TIME
CLERICAL CASHIER
Interesting opportunity in the MEDFIELD AREA for 3 full days per week employment. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.
PHONE 1-359-4331.....Mr. Duguid
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

BANK TELLERS
FULL TIME
At our Jamaica Plain office. Will Train. Excellent hours & easily reached location by MBTA. Call
THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
ED HAGAN
742-6000
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER w-f

BARTENDER
Experienced. Must be neat, efficient & personable for New England elegant restaurant-lounge. Apply only if you have these requirements to
JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT. 1 PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD, MA. W-F

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT
To handle small client's accounts with little supervision wanted by Chestnut Hill CPA Firm. Must be able to work independently & be self motivated. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.
Call
731-6636 w-f

SECRETARY
Urgently require secretary for busy sales office. Diverse duties. Must have excellent typing skills. Will train on Burroughs Order Machine. Experience in sales helpful but not required. Good training position. Opportunity for advancement. For appointment call
Rayma Ference
969-7260 M-F

LOCAL OPPTYS
EXEC SECY (Needham).....$185
Exciting & exceptional oppty with Advg & Sales Promot Dir.
EXEC SECY (Norwood).....$180
S/H req. 1 person off
SALES OFFICE SECY.....$150
No S/H, Needham
DICTAPHONE SECY.....$140
No S/H, Needham
ACCTS PAYABLE.....$160
Direct to others, Needham
F.C. BKKPR.....$150
Construction Off, Needham
ADMINS. SECY.....$170
Labor relations & safety Mgrs. Top typist to handle Workmen's Comp. (Cambr.)
PBX CALL DIRECTOR.....$150
Exp'd Tel Opr, Needham
No fees. Call 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL SERV.
1492 Highland Ave., Needham w-f

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Chestnut Hill CPA Firm needs experienced Bookkeeper to work on client records. Limited typing and knowledge of payroll tax returns necessary.
Call 332-6590 w-f

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for qualified individual with rapidly expanding company.
Good typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills is required.
2-3 years previous experience in Personnel field desirable.
The company offers good starting wages with excellent company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan.
Call or apply in person MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

• CUSTOMER SERVICE
Typing, expediting orders, supervision of order entry, assist office manager and contact with customers. Good telephone manner necessary.
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

LAUNDRY WORKER
Experienced only, washing & flatwork. Must be neat, responsible, mature worker. Good pay, meals, benefits. Apply mornings 10:30 AM to 11 AM
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT. 1 PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD w-f

SECRETARY
Challenging full time position involving a variety of responsibilities in a small congenial 3 man office for an experienced mature individual with good typing and short hand skills, willingness to become involved in a desire to interact with interesting people. Norwood location. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Wittman or Mr. Tachick 762-0726, Dec. 15 thru 19 between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M. 5D

CLERK TYPIST
Beginners - experienced. Permanent, full time position, good starting salary. Regular increases. Liberal holiday and vacation schedules. Group insurance. Call Helen Ortendahl for interview.
332-7600
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
an equal opportunity employer w-f

TRANSLATOR
Native French speaker needed to translate from English draft. Part time work done at home.
CALL 965-1937 evenings 5D

CASHIER, Part Time
NIGHTS 5 pm to 1 am
Apply in person after 4 pm
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square w-f

It's your future

Senior Clerk
We are seeking an experienced, capable person for clerical work, with some typing, to assist in our Records Storage Center.
Call the Raytheon Company, 762-6700, ext. 512, to arrange for an interview at 19 Walkhill Road, Norwood, Mass.
RAYTHEON
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TYPIST
Experienced person to transcribe from dictaphone and take shorthand. Typing consists mostly of correspondence from several executives. Some report typing. 60-65 WPM plus accuracy necessary. Excellent benefits. 35-hour week. Salary negotiable. Needham Industrial Park.
State salary requirements in resume to:
BOX #2199
Transcript Newspapers
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 w-f

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Office work. Some experience required. Excellent benefits. Full time positions only.
Call Mr. Bitz
SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 W-F

HAIRDRESSER
2 years experience minimum
Call 326-1636
Ask for Phil W-F

SALES HELP
Full and Part Time
Women's apparel now located at 1328 Centre St., Newton.
Interviewing Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-1, or
Phone 965-5480



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Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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General & Accounting
We have immediate assignments for clerks with exp. on adding machine. Top rates. Call today.
Suburban Girl
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Waltham 899-8100
Framingham 879-3080 w-f

STOCK PERSON
Reliable. Full time only
Please Call
244-4000
CHANDLER-LEVY HARDWARE
Newton Centre W-F

DISHWASHER
Wanted for full time days. Benefits. Call or apply in person to
NEWPORT CREAMERY
Walpole Mall
668-3359 W-F

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part time for new Modern Salon
Call 326-9564 w-f

CASHIER, Part Time
NIGHTS, 5 pm to 1 am
Apply in person after 4 pm
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square W-F

CLERICAL HELP
We have an opening for a conscientious person who likes to work with figures and types well. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.
Please call 244-5706
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge St., Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
To work in our Machine Shop. Must have some experience. Good starting rate. Excellent benefits.
Please call for appointment
244-5706
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP
80 Bridge St., Newton
An equal opportunity employer W-F

SECRETARY
With Public Accounting firm experience wanted by congenial Chestnut Hill CPA Firm. Must be able to type financial statements & have some shorthand ability.
Call
731-6636 w-f

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll Free 1-800 242-0980

Let's keep it growing for 200 more years.

Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.



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Ad Council



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



The Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium announces the following position openings:

BELLINGHAM
Civilian Dispatcher (2)
Assistant Mechanic
General Office Clerk

CANTON
Laborer/Carpenter
Clerk Typist
Civilian Police Dispatcher
Auto Mechanic

DEDHAM
Social Worker
Carpenter
Laborer
Assistant to Comptroller

FOXBORO
Conservation Assistant
Clerk
Senior Clerk Typist

FRANKLIN
Clerk Typist (2)
Crossing Guard
Assistant to Appraiser

MEDFIELD
A.V. Technician
Building Maintenance Person
Clerical Secretary

MEDWAY
Maintenance Custodian
Surveyor's Assistant
Media Aide (2)

MILLIS
Outdoor Groundskeeper
Laborer
Secretary
Floating Custodian

NORFOLK
Secretary

PLAINVILLE
General Maintenance/Skilled Laborer
Operational Aide

SHARON
Laborer/Custodian
Mechanic/Skilled Laborer
Clerical Aide

WALPOLE
Senior Clerk (3)
Admin. Assistant to Superintendent

WESTWOOD
Building & Grounds Trainee

WRENTHAM
Planner
General Clerk
Equipment Operator

All applicants must reside in the Towns in which the positions are located, and all applicants must meet C.E.T.A. eligibility guidelines. Applications may be filled out at the Norwood C.E.T.A. Office at the corner of Fulton and Nahatan Streets, Norwood. m-w

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
COUNTER CLERICAL

If you are interested in full or part-time employment opportunities and have experience or interest in light clerical assignments which are free of boring routine, then these customer contact positions may be exactly what you need.

Schedules include: Monday-Friday, 9-6, occasional Saturday, for full time positions; Mornings, Afternoons or Evenings and Saturdays for part-time positions.

If interested, apply in person,
Tuesday thru Friday, between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Route 1, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F m-w

J. Homestock

EARN HOLIDAY MONEY

SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS
DOOR-TO-DOOR
TO THE **DAILY TRANSCRIPT**
IN YOUR OWN TOWN





- WORK 8-10 HOURS A WEEK ON YOUR OWN TIME
- REWARDING PAY

CALL
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
RONNA KAY
329-5000 X246
8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY

M-F

WANTED FOR CREDIT COLLECTION

Full time work. Experience and car necessary. Good company benefits. Salary open.

PLEASE CALL MR. MOYNIHAN
329-5000

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham M-F

MATERIALS HANDLER
General Worker

We are seeking an enthusiastic and responsible person to fill the position of Materials Handler available immediately within our Pilot plant facility located in Watertown, MA and soon moving to new quarters in Westwood, MA.

Specific duties will include bottling, boxing, loading and filling of chemicals and assisting production chemical people.

A high school degree or equivalent and some industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable.

Interested applicants should call 426-7347 and ask for Emma Cuneo, or you may apply in person at our Boston facility located at 549 Albany Street, Boston, MA 02118.

M-W

New England Nuclear
Pilot Chemicals Division
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity available for someone who enjoys independent project work. Position requires good typing skills and shorthand. Bright, personable, efficient individual will find the position like the company - outstanding.

444-0402 M-F

PRICING CLERK

Person with experience in pricing parts for job estimates. Figure skills required, typing a plus.

CAREER CENTER
Personnel Consultants
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
M-W

1976
TIME FOR A CHANGE

Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunities you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living — Yet you are dissatisfield with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for one person in the DEDHAM area. Our selection will be based upon a personal interview that will tell us and you if your a suitable for our business. If you are selected you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of $300 to $500 per week.

For A Personal Interview Call
1-839-6966
and ask for Dennis Goselin
An Equal Opportunity Company M-W

HAIRDRESSER

All you fantastic hairdressers with a following full 60% commission. Work your own hours, be your own boss. I will pay for all supplies etc. Beautiful salon located Newton-Wellesley line 7 Washington St. Great parking. Please call

237-9341 M-F

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experienced printed circuit board assemblers and wire wrap operators.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Experience in computer assembly cable making. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing.

CALL MR. BOURGEOIS 449-4600

IMLAC CORP.
150 A Street, Needham
an equal opportunity employer m-w

REAL ESTATE RENTAL COLLECTION CLERK

Individual with general office experience needed to fill responsible position. Good typing skills and telephone personality are requirements.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

$75 to $150
PART TIME

We can solve your financial dilemma during the holiday season? If you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Car necessary. Will train.

DEDHAM 325-4267
NORWOOD 762-7861
MEDFIELD 376-8339
m-f

AVON

LIKE FEELING INDEPENDENT BEING YOUR OWN BOSS AND WORKING PART TIME?

Liven up your life & earn money too. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company

INTERESTED? Call Lu Anne Martin
536-0894 M-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 Years previous experience desirable.

Good starting wages with excellent company benefits.

SUBMIT RESUME TO BOX #2202
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

We are a well-known network of employment agencies and are opening a new location in Needham. We are looking for a few individuals who have sales ability and a desire to achieve top earnings. We will train you to service our client companies' employment needs.

CALL BOB MUSE AT: 877-0336
EMPEX AGENCY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Interviews will be conducted in our Framingham office) M-W

MANAGER TRAINEE

Gibbs Oil Co. needs hard working & aggressive person to train for its company-operated stations. We offer excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply in person on Wednesday, 10-4.

Gibbs Self-Service Station
469 Walpole Street, Norwood, MA M-W

FIGURE CLERK
4 DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calcualtor and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TYPIST

Experienced typist with accounts receivable background. Self starter to join expanding wholesale liquor distributor in new building located near VA Hospital on West Roxbury/Dedham line. Excellent benefits. Paid vacation.

Call Mr. McCarthy For Appointment
323-0500
at UNITED LIQUORS M-F

3 WOMEN/MEN NEEDED FOR SALES POSITIONS

3 women and men are needed for sales. All qualified leads. No canvassing. Could enjoy immediate earnings from $250 to $500 a week. Drop us a note at:

P.O. BOX 230
SHARON, MASS. 02067
An Equal Opportunity Company M-W

ORDER PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Norwood based apparel company requires an experienced Customer Order Entry Supervisor. Experienced in the apparel industry would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Benefits.

Please Telephone
Mr. Tenore at 769-5900 M-W

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full or Part Time

Afternoons & evenings, 20-40 hours per week in Needham-Newton 128 area. IBM 129 experience required.

Call 449-2520 M-W

ROOM CLERK

5 day week. 4 pm to 12 midnight. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. We will train. Must have transportation. Apply Manager.

NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 m-w

PAYROLL CLERK

Individual needed to fill responsible position. Previous experience in payroll is required.

The company offers excellent benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SUMMER'S GONE...CHRISTMAS IS COMING...

It's not too early to start earning that extra pay check for a merrier Christmas. Possession of an office skill qualifies you for either long or short temporary assignments with fine firms in local areas. We need SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL CLERKS, FIGURE CLERKS, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. No fee.

olsten temporary services

865 Providence Hgwy.
Route 1, Dedham
326-5407
m-f

PART TIME

Part time help needed evenings. Retail selling of Paint, Wallpaper, Art Supplies. 2 or 3 evenings per week, occasional Saturday. This is not a Christmas season job, but year round. See **Mr. Johnson, MacDONALD COLOR CENTER, 259 Washington St., Dedham, 326-1060** m-f

TYPIST

5 day week. 9 to 5. $2.50 per hour. Apply manager

CHESTNUT HILL MOTOR HOTEL
527-9000 m-w

RN/LPN

7-3 Shift - 5 days arranged
In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home. Call

762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062
m-f

OFFICE POSITION

Individual with general office experience needed to fill position. Good typing skills and telephone personality are required. Good starting wage & excellent company benefits

Call Mr. Salvucci
237-5060 M-W

SALESPERSON
PART TIME

Experience required
For men and women's clothing store
APPLY MR. NORMAN
KARMA
DEDHAM PLAZA, DEDHAM SD

EXPERIENCED HEAD CASHIER

Willing to take charge, handle money, personnel & customers. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person. **PAPERAMA,** Route 1, Norwood. **762-6936.** M-W

RECEPTIONIST

Hair Styling Salon
RINO of ITALY COIFFEURES
15 Lincoln St., Newton Highlds
969-3889 M-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, Newton-Chestnut Hill, Route 9.
965-4033 anytime M-F

SALESPERSONS

Expanding Sales Business
Needs working Partners
Call 325-5423 M-W

BLOW CUTTERS
STYLIST
COLORISTS

Following not necessary. Experience a must.
Apply in Person at the Walpole Mall

SHAMPOO
Rte. 1, Walpole Mall, Walpole
668-4448 M-W

ASSEMBLER

Do you have experience in electronic component assembly? Are you interested in temporary employment? If so, call us and come in for an interview

CAPRON LIGHTING CO.
444-8850 M-W

EXTRA INCOME

LADIES & MEN—Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone

Call 734-5430 M-F

LIVE-IN ATTENDANT

wanted to provide care for paraplegic in Westwood. Resume desired Contact

Box #2203
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 m-f

RN VACANCIES
EVENINGS OR NIGHTS

For small medical/surgical correctional hospital. MCI Norfolk. Immediate openings. Good state fringe benefits. Alternate weekends. Full or part time.

CALL VERA DeROSA, Chief Nurse
668-0800 or 762-6480 m-f

PART TIME
A.M. or P.M.

PHONE PEOPLE

Work in Dedham. Make appointments for our trained reps to show our fire and burglar alarms. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We will train. Hourly wage plus bonus.
CALL 329-5320 9-5. M-F

TYPIST

Applicant should have good typing skills. Pleasant telephone personality is required.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

4 YOUNG MEN

Need bright secretary with good typing & figure skills to brighten their lives.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
Placement specialists m-w

FOOD SERVICE

Seeking an individual with a solid production background, cashier experience and potential for supervisory duties. Monday thru Friday, 7 am to 3 pm Needham Heights area.

For interview call
986-5253
an equal opportunity employer m-w

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER

IMPORT HEADQUARTERS FOR
MAZDA FIAT LANCIA

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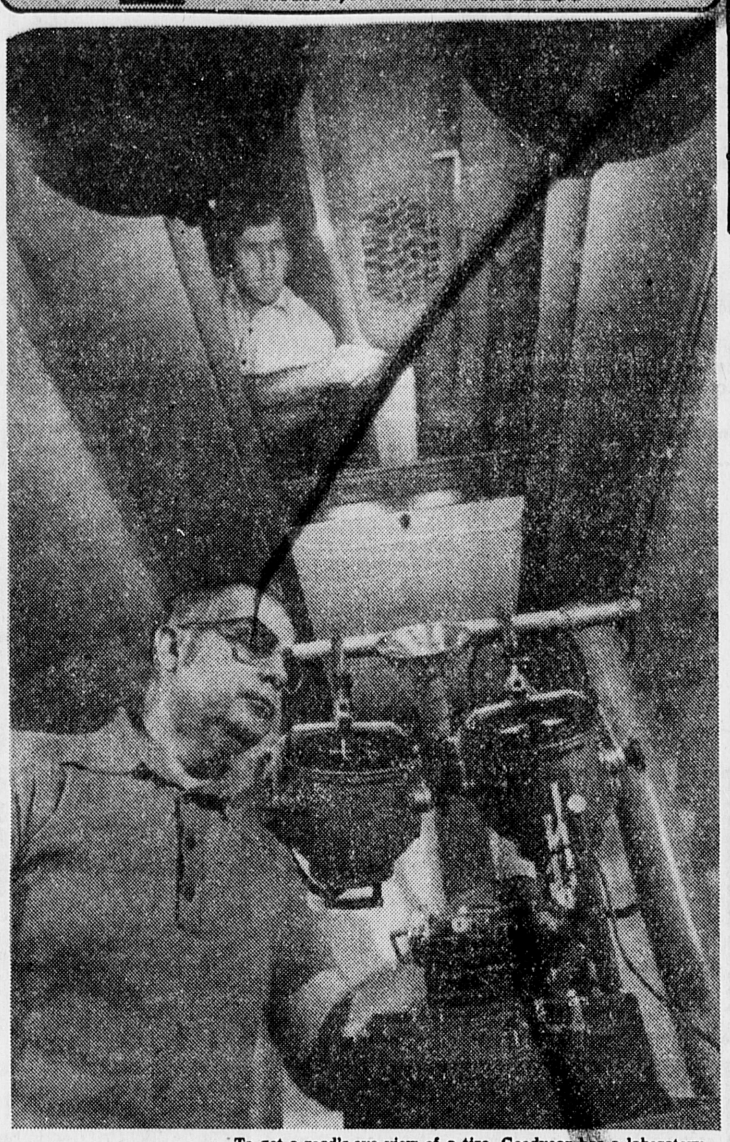
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Underground tester

To get a road's-eye view of a tire, Goodyear has a laboratory under a test road as its proving ground here. A car can be driven over the water-covered glass at speeds of more than 100 mph as high-speed cameras record the effect of the speed, the weight of the car and the water on the tire tread. Here technicians take a still photo of the company's new studless winter tire, an all-winter radial.

Redesigned

General Motors' ambitious plans to completely redesign its entire auto lineup before the end of the decade will be highlighted in 1977 by an all new Chevrolet shown in this artist's sketch obtained by the trade journal, Car Biz. This top-of-the-line Chevvy is lighter by several hundred pounds than present models. Wheelbase will be 5½-inches shorter than present.

Driver quiz

Fuel economy test

Government mileage ratings for new automobiles allow you to compare relative miles-per-gallon of various models in both highway and city driving. The ratings, however, cannot compare fuel-economy driving ability or preventive maintenance practices between you and other drivers of the same model car.

The following AIC multiple-choice quiz will help determine your fuel-economy driving knowledge. Seven correct answers rate you as a first-class economy driver; five or less indicate you can improve your new-or-used car's mileage.

(1) To obtain the best mileage going uphill in a standard six-passenger car: a) hold throttle steady, letting car gradually lose speed; b) keep uphill speed constant by gradually increasing throttle; c) speed up just before reaching hill.

(2) How much can tuning up a badly out-of-tune engine affect gas mileage? a) does not affect mileage; b) can increase mileage about five percent; c) can increase mileage as much as 25 per cent.

(3) When parking briefly, you save gasoline by shutting off and restarting your car's engine in a stop as short as: a) five minutes; b) three minutes; c) one minute.

(4) Low tire pressure: a) increases gas mileage; b) decreases gas mileage; c) has no affect on gas mileage.

(5) When starting a car on cold mornings, the best gas-saving technique is to: a) start driving slowly after a 30-second warm-up; b) thoroughly warm-up the engine before driving; c) increase throttle speed to warm-up the car faster.

(6) Highway driving under 60 miles per hour compared with 70 and 75 mph will increase gas mileage about: a) five percent; b) 10 percent; c) 15 percent.

(7) For maximum mileage with automatic transmission: a) accelerate rapidly to get the car into high gear; b) accelerate slowly to get the car into high gear; c) nothing will affect mileage with atuomatic transmission.

ANSWERS: (1) B—Test drivers advise gradually accelerating uphill with large cars to maintain speed; holding throttle steady uphill with small cars allowing speed to bleed-off. (2) C—Fouled spark plugs or bad connections can put mileage by 25 per cent or more. (3) C—The engine burns more gasoline idling for one minute than is required to restart it. (4) B—Causes excessive drag, requiring more power. (5) A—Once oil pressure builds up, driving slowly toward your destination heats up the car faster and also saves fuel and time. (6) C (7) B—Slower start shifts most automatic transmission cars into fuel-saving high gear sooner than tromping on the accelerator, which wastes additional gasoline.

EPA tests difficult to match

DETROIT (UPI) — There's one important thing to remember when you hear or see all those fuel economy figures that automakers are bandying about — you probably won't match them.

The Environmental Protection Agency mileage results represent an average of several tests and the performance of a particular car may differ from the average.

Among the factors that will influence your gasoline consumption are:

— Vehicle weight and engine size which are the most important items affecting overall fuel consumption. Generally speaking, in city driving, a 5,000-pound car will require twice as much gasoline to run as a 2,500-pound car. Optional equipment not only adds weight to the car but also requires power from the engine and thus requires more fuel to operate. For example, using an air conditioner can reduce gas mileage by more than 10 per cent in city driving.

— Automatic transmission which usually reduces gas mileage as compared with a manual transmission. In the 1976-model rating by the EPA, the top-rated Chevrolet Chevette with a 98 cubic inch engine and manual four-speed transmission tagged in at 39 m.p.g. on the m.p.g. in the city. The same car with an automatic transmission was rated at 33 m.p.g. on the highway and 26 m.p.g. in the city. On a larger car, like the Chevelle, there is no difference in city driving but the automatic suffers a 3 m.p.g. penalty on the highway.

— Rapid acceleration which can reduce fuel economy by 15 per cent over moderate acceleration.

— Speed. The best fuel economy occurs at speeds between 30 and 40 m.p.h. with no stops and no rapid speed changes.

— Tires. Using radial tires instead of conventional or biasply tires can result in a 3 per cent improvement in gas mileage. Improper front-end alignment and tires inflated below the recommended pressure will reduce gas mileage.

— Unnecessary idling since an idling engine burns about a half-pint of gas every six minutes.

— Unnecessary braking, excessive driving in low gears, dragging brakes and short trips which all reduce fuel economy.

ALA travel and safety tips

Holiday travel often entails lunch or dinner at an unknown restaurant far from home. The ALA Auto and Travel Club reminds travelers not to be ashamed to walk out of a restaurant if it looks dirty or the prices are too high. Momentary embarrassment is preferable to an upset stomach or a pinched holiday budget.

Now's the time to stock up on windshield washer solvent for those sloppy driving days ahead. The ALA Auto and Travel Club reminds you to make sure the solvent you buy will not freeze and become useless on a very cold day. The freezing point of every solvent should be displayed prominently on the label of the bottle.

'Tis the season for holiday parties, and the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests that you carpool to social functions this season. Not only will you be conserving energy, but if you include a tee-totaler in your group you'll be sure of having someone to drive you all home safe and sound.

Even in winter, motorists should not neglect to check tire pressure regularly. According to the ALA Auto and Travel Club, underinflated tires can heat up excessively, even in cold weather. This reduces their strength and tread life, and increases chances of a blowout.

Washing your car frequently in winter is a good way to get rid of salt and forestall corrosion. But the ALA Auto and Travel Club advises you to dry the car thoroughly if the temperature is below freezing, to keep ice from forming in cracks and crevices. If you can, postpone the wash job to a warmer day.

When you go out for your Christmas tree this year, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests taking along a piece of sturdy rope to tie down your car's trunk lid. If an unsecured trunk lid flies up suddenly, it can startle the motorist behind you enough to cause a minor accident.

The holiday rush causes extra amounts of nervous tension in many of us. The ALA Auto and Travel Club urges you not to let nervous tension get the better of you when you're behind the wheel of your car.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club warns drivers never to come to a stop on the entrance ramp to an expressway. This practice has the potential for causing a multiple-car chain reaction accident. If you tend to be hesitant about moving right out into expressway traffic you should consider using an alternate, slower-moving route.

In 1964 New England's largest book printer, Colonial Press, Clinton, Mass., printed in 45 hours 500,000 copies of the Warren Commission's report on President Kennedy's assassination. The time is a record.



N.E. Dodge representative

Mr. Herbert A. Abramson, left, President of Silver Lake Dodge, Newton, Massachusetts is shown being congratulated by newly appointed Chrysler New England Zone Manager A.D. Imber, right, upon his election as both president of the New England Dodge Dealers Advertising Association and chairman of the New England Dodge Dealers Advisory Council. In his duties Mr. Abramson will represent all 183 Dodge Dealers in New England.

OBITUARIES

Edith M. Hathaway

A funeral mass was said in Corpus Christi Church Tuesday (Dec. 9) for Mrs. Edith M. (O'Dowd) Hathaway.

Mrs. Hathaway, 54, of 264 Melrose St., Auburndale, died Friday (Dec. 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Liverpool, England, she had lived most of her life in Newton. She was a member of the Corpus Christi Guild.

Mrs. Hathaway is survived by her husband, Howard C.; two sons, Robert H. of Waltham and Howard C. Jr. of Holliston; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Egan of Waltham; six brothers, Edwin O'Dowd of Wayland, William O'Dowd of Medway, George O'Dowd of West Newton, Ralph O'Dowd of Auburndale, Richard O'Dowd of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Thomas O'Dowd of Liverpool.; her sister, Mrs. Mary Olsick of Auburndale; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Charles F. Brooks

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday (Dec. 13) in St. Bernard's Church at 8 a.m. for Charles F. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks, 48, formerly of 170 Cherry St., West Newton, died Nov. 5 in San Francisco, Calif.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Brooks moved to San Francisco in 1960 and joined the Merchant Marine.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Dickson of Arlington, Va.; two step-brothers, Paul and Arthur Carroll of West Newton; a stepsister, Dorothy Sprusansky of Natick; and many nieces and nephews.

Leonardo Nardone

A funeral mass was to be said in Our Lady's Church at 9 a.m. this morning (Dec. 11) for Leonardo Nardone.

Mr. Nardone, 85, of 10 Bellevue St., Newton, died Monday (Dec. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Atina, Italy, he had lived in Newton for 65 years and was a home builder in the area.

Mr. Nardone was also a founding member of the Atina San Marco Society.

Mr. Nardone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Nardone; three daughters, Mrs. Nunzio Piscelli of Newton, Olga Nardone and Antoinette Nardone, both of Newton; his son, Edmund of Newton; three brothers, Philip and Charles, both of Newton, and John of Italy; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

W. Emmett Manning

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (Dec. 11) in St. Charles Church for William Emmett Manning.

Mr. Manning, 64, of 17 Cambria Rd., West Newton, died Sunday (Dec. 7) in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Manning had been employed as a milkman, most recently at the Needham Dairy. Five years ago, he became a caretaker of The Vale in Waltham.

Mr. Manning survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Manning; his daughter, Mrs. Carole Paul of West Newton; a brother, George R. of Maynard and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and **Fiduciary Trust Co.** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rhoda M. Feeney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon Bornstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Annabelle Bornstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Marino** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude F. McLucas** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Gertrude F. McLucas** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and **Fiduciary Trust Co.** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francesco J. Fontecchio** also known as **Frank J. Fontecchio** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean L. Fontecchio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Yaffee**, also called **Benjamin B. Yaffee** and **Benny Yaffee** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine Wolfe** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold J. Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Veronica T. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Desmond E. Sullivan**, of Boxford, in the County of Essex and **Martin P. Murphy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register.

Women's and Irish films conclude library series

Film goers can enjoy "Americal Earhart," a biographical documentary from newsreel clips, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at noon at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, along with a companion film "Women's Liberation" depicting diverse perspectives of the women's movement from Betty Friedan to Sen. Birch Bayh to the Ladie's Home Journal.

"The Plough and The Stars" rounds out the NFL's 1975 film schedule on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster, the John Ford film shows the heroism and martyrdom of the bloody Irish Easter Rebellion of 1916.

After a holiday break, the screening of free films will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at noon with the final series in "The Ascent of Man." In part 13, "The Long Childhood," Bronowski draws together the many threads of the series as he takes stock of man's complex and sometimes precarious ascent.

Annotated film lists and schedules are available at all NFL libraries. To confirm dates and times call 527-7700.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richardson White** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and **Fiduciary Trust Co.** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roger P. Jenks** also known as **Roger Pierce Jenks** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gladys V. Jenks** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Crowley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Newton Lower Falls Branch, between Riverside (Milepost 0.0) and Newton Lower Falls (Milepost 1.4), in the State of Massachusetts. In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices in Room 437 South Station, Boston, Ma. 02210, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND AND
JOHN H. McARTHUR,
TRUSTEES OF THE PROPERTY
OF PENN CENTRAL
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
DEBTOR.
(G)De11,18,24

Recreation notes

Pool and gym vacation schedules

Pool Vacation Schedule

The pool schedule for the holiday period from Monday, Dec. 22, to Sunday, Jan. 4, is:

Monday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., general swim; 7-7:55 p.m., adult swim; 8-8:55 p.m., general swim; 9-9:55 p.m., adult swim.

Tuesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., general swim; 7-7:55 p.m., swim team practice; 8-8:55 p.m., general swim; 9-9:55 p.m., adult swim.

Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.,general swim.

Friday,7-7:55 1:30-4:30 p.m., general swim; p.m., swim team practice; 8-8:55 p.m., general swim; 9-9:55 p.m., adult swim.

Saturday, 12:30-1:55 p.m., swim team practice; 2-4:25 p.m., general swim; 4:30 -5:55 p.m., water polo and special events; 7-7:55 p.m., general swim; 8-8:55 p.m., adult swim.

Sunday, noon-1:55 p.m., adult swim; 2-4:25 p.m., general swim; 4:30-5:25 p.m., family swim; 5:30-6:55 p.m., special-needs program; 7-7:55 p.m., general swim; 8-8:55 p.m., family swim; 9-9:55 p.m.,adult swim.

Programs will be closed the evenings of Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. All programs will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

NNHS Gym Vacation Schedule

The Newton North High School Gym will be open for Newton Recreation Department programs during the holiday season on the following schedule:

Monday, Dec. 22, exhibition gym, 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. for basketball and volleyball; S.O.A., 2-5 p.m., special events; S.O.A., 7-8 p.m., jogging, 8-10 p.m., tennis.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, exhibition gym, 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., basketball and volleyball.

Wednesday, Dec. 24, exhibition gym, 2-4:30 p.m. basketball and volleyball.

Saturday, Dec. 27, S.O.A., 2-5 and 7-9 p.m., basketball and volleyball.

Sunday, Dec. 28, exhibition gym, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m., volleyball and basketball; S.O.A., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., tennis; 7-9 p.m., jogging; and 8-9:55 p.m., volleyball.

Monday, Dec. 29, exhibition gym, 2-4:30 and 7-10 p.m., basketball and volleyball. S.O.A., 2-4:30 p.m., special children's play day, pass, punt and kick, races and street hockey.

Wednesday, Dec. 31, exhibition gym, 2-4:30 p.m., basketball and volleyball.

Friday, Jan. 2, exhibition gym, 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., basketball and volleyball.

Saturday, Jan. 3, exhibition gym, 3-6 p.m., basketball and volleyball; 7-8 p.m., jogging; 8-9 p.m., basketball and volleyball.

Sunday, Jan. 4, exhibition gym,2-5 and 7-10 p.m., basketball and volleyball. S.O.A., 10 a.m.-6p.m., tennis; 7-8 p.m., jogging 8-10 p.m., volleyball.

Swim Moved to Newton South

Registration for the Newton Recreation Department's swimming program is now being held at Newton South High School, not at Newton North High. Newton residents wishing to enrolll enroll in swim classes should register at South High School Girls' "B" Gym on the following schedule:

Tuesday, Dec. 16, and Thursday, Dec. 18, 6-8 p.m., for new swimmers joining the program.

Monday, Dec. 22, and Tuesday, Dec. 23, 6-8 p.m. for those returning to the program.

Swim Class Schedule

Classes in the second session,Jan.5-March 7, will operate on the following schedule:

Monday, 7-7:55 p.m., adult lessons.

Tuesday, 8:15-9:55 p.m., basic rescue and water safety (restricted to 11 years and over) and advanced lifesaving for those 15 years and over. These are new classes being offered this season.

Wednesday, 9-9:55 p.m., adult lessons.

Thursday, 8:15-9:55 p.m., basic rescue and water safety, and advanced lifesaving.

Saturday, 9-9:35 a.m., Tiny Tots (ages 4 and 5 years only); 9:45-10:20 a.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced 10;30-11;05 a.m., beginner i, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer Intermediate; 11:15-11:50 a.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer; noon-12:35 p.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Advanced Diving.

Sunday, 10-10:35 a.m., Beginner I, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate; 10:45-11:20 a.m., Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer; 11:30-12:05 p.m., Beginner I, Beginner II and Intermediate.

All classes are conducted at the North High School Pool.

Water Show

The Newton Recreation Department will sponsor a water show at the North High pool, Dec. 13, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children in various swim classes will demonstrate their skills. There will be a lifesaving demonstration., water ballet, and a swimming and diving exhibition. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Toneastics Classes

Registration for new Toneastics series will be held at the Newton Centre Playground Hut, Tyler Terrace, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the beginning of the first class on Jan. 5.

Classes meet Mondays 9:30-11 a.m. and Thursdays 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. for 10 weeks. The fee is $5 for one class a week for the series, or $10 for two sessions each week for the 10-week period. Classes are limited to 25.

Day Program for Girls

An open gym program for junior high age girls is being held at the Day Junior High School Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Gym Program

The coed open gym program formerly conducted at Weeks Junior High will be transferred to the Sacred Heart School Gym in Newton Centre, Saturday, Dec. 13, and will continue weekly through March 27, 1976. Hank Barry will be in charge.

Basketball Teams Forming

A meeting of National League Basketball coaches and managers will be at the Newton Centre playground field house, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting has been called to discuss rules and regulations for the upcoming season. Anyone interested in placing a team of high school-age boys, living in Newton, in this league sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department must be present.

For further information call 332-7036.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 15-19
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Breaded veal cutlet, with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; or

Chef salad, fruit cup, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Hot roast beef sandwich, sliced carrots, tomato slices, celery sticks, milk; or

Deviled eggs on lettuce, with cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday

American chop suey, tossed green salad,French bread, butter, milk; or

Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, pears, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, milk, sliced peaches.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, cherry treat, milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday

Hot dog on roll, Tater Tots, mustard, relish, peach treat, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Part-time jobs sought by Job Bank

The Newton Job Bank is continuing and the community effort to provide youth employment opportunities has increased over the previous year.

As a result of the excellent cooperation of the local news media, the adult community continues to supply the Newton Job Bank with employment opportunities for youth according to Debra Caruso, Job Bank counselor.

She also stated that there is a continuous need for many jobs, especially part-time employment.

If your cellar needs cleaning, your leaves raked, snow shoveled, pets taken care of, let Job Bank know.

For information on Job Bank or to list a job phone 969-5908 and ask for Debbie Caruso or Joan Cella.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Fiduciary Trust Co** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

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Young Peoples' Concerts will be Saturday afternoon

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, with Michel Sasson conductor and John Harper, supervisor of music in the Newton Public Schools, as narrator, will present its annual Young Peoples' Concerts at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Featured in the program will be two original compositions and two solo performances by young people.

"Contrasts" by Ross Albert and "Rhythmic Variegations" by Barbara Rattigan were created and orchestrated last year at Newton North High School while the composers were members of Henry Lasker's Music Theory I and II classes respectively in conjunction with independent study in composition.

These pieces were premiered by the Newton North Symphony Orchestra, Gary Good, conductor, at the annual concert of original compositions last May. Albert, a junior, is continuing his creative pursuits in Theory II. Miss Rattigan is a freshman at Boston College majoring in music.

Elizabeth Mann, a junior at Newton North, will perform the finale of Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in D major." She is principal flutist in the high school's instrumental groups and is a member of the Music Theory II class. She has been studying with James Pappoutsakis of the Boston Symphony.

Frank Powdermaker, a senior at Newton South, will perform Wieniawski's "Polonaise for Violin and Orchestra." He is a member of David Levenson's string orchestra and counterpoint class. He is studying with Mary Lou Speaker of the Boston Symphony and with Dorothy DeLay of New York's Juilliard School.

Both soloists have performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and with music groups locally, nationally, and abroad.

Included in the program will be "Serenade for Double Orchestra" by Mozart and the finale from Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2."

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SUNSHINE PSOTA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Psota of West Newton, models a costume from China for the International Institute of Boston. The costume was featured in the institute's "Whole World Festival" in November.

Littlewood to talk at South

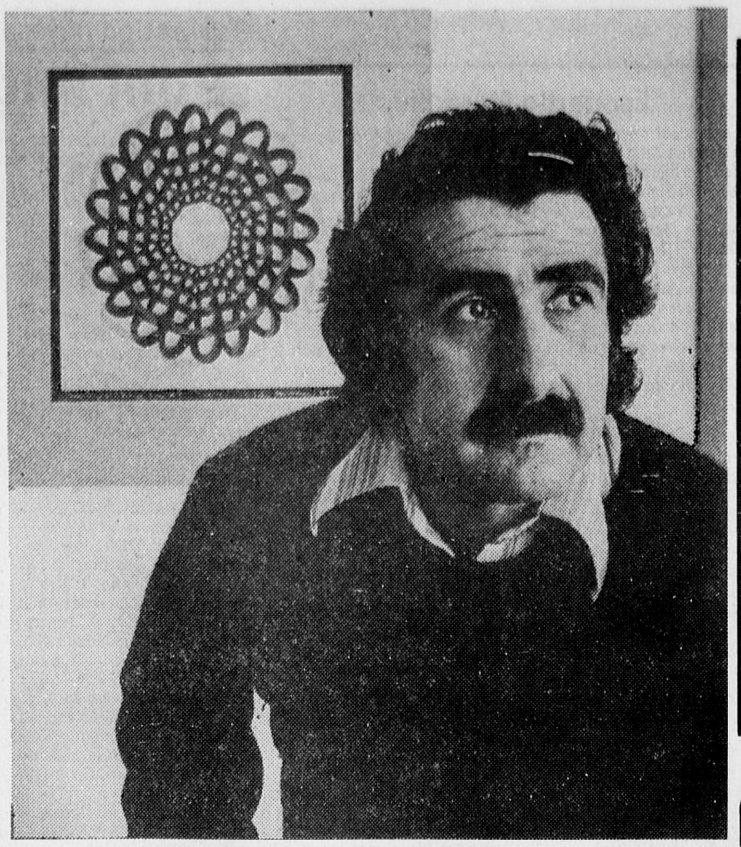
Thomas Benjamin Littlewood, political journalist and current fellow at the Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard, will culminate a series of poltical lectures for students at Newton South High School on Thursday, Dec. 11.

Recipient of the 1962 Marshall Field Award for outstanding editorial contributions and author of "Herner of Illinois," Littlewood will speak on "Journalism and The Real World of Politics."

Previous speakers included Aram Bakshiam, Jr., former deputy assistant to the President, and Carol Bellamy, founder of the New York State Women's Political Careers and current New York state senator.

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Prints

A one-man show of serigraphic prints by John Avakian is on display at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Jan. 2, 1976. Avakian is an artist and teacher at Mt. Ida Junior College.

Review

'Godspell' makes inauspicious return

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater Critic

"Godspell" is at the Charles Playhouse in an inauspicious return to Boston.

"Godspell"takes to task the gospel according to Saint Matthew with one man playing Jesus and the rest of the babyfaced cast being taught by Him. The dialogue and ad libs are up-to-date while the music which includes the hit "Day by Day," is the best part of the show.

Unfortunately, "Godspell's" potential is not realized in this production, unlike the successful one-year run in Boston a few years ago. Basically an emotional show, one in which the cast is a real team, "Godspell" relies upon the show itself and its philosophies superceding the players' performances.

In this particular production, the highest moments of the show (there are a few) occur during solos, when just one person holds the audience's attention. Though the cast tries hard, the unity and cohesiveness just don't come across as they should. The cast appears to be just so many individuals waiting their turns in the spotlight. And for a few, they really do shine.

Another problem is one of direction (Clint Spencer), for several times during applause or laughter, the performers continue without waiting for the audience to subside, thus losing the ensuing lines. Other times, such as with Bob Sierns in "All for the Best," a singer simply cannot be heard. In this case a duet almost becomes a solo.

Those players who really did shine in their moment are Cameron Smith, who marvelously sang "All Good Gifts," Helen Gelzer(a marvelous actress), Jeffrey Horn(who amused throughout), and Valerie Williams who sang "Bless the Lord."

The excellent music was written by Stephen Schwartz.

In essence, what was once a delightful musical for all ages, "Godspell" in its present production in Boston is now high gear for children. Inane jokes, much visual action upon the stage, and the like is the kind of stuff that will keep children's attention. While the adults may see it and be entertained, this "Godspell" is far from what it could be for them.

Weavers exhibit

Starting Dec. 5' the weaving students of Carol Govan, Randy Darwall, and Jessica Ferguson will be exhibiting their works at the gallery at the Weaver's Store. A full semester's undertaking may be viwed at 273 Auburn St.' Newton' Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For information' call 969-4089.

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Chorus pro Musica sings at State House

By invitation of Governor and Mrs. Michael S. Dukakis, Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will present a concert of Christmas music Monday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags, Massachusetts State House.

The Chorus will invite the audience to join in singing familiar carols and will perform selections from R. Vaughan Williams' "Hodie" and Honegger's "Une Cantate de Noel."

This concert is open to the public free of charge. For further information call 267-7442.

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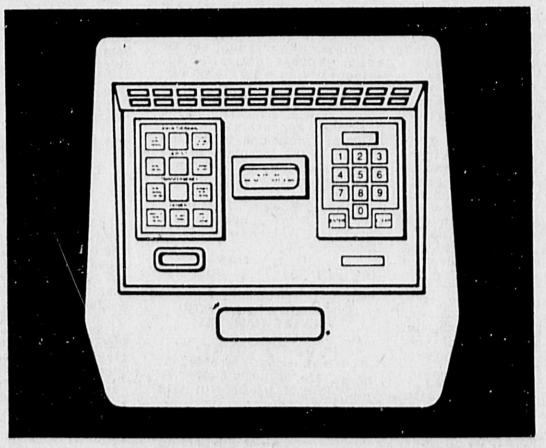
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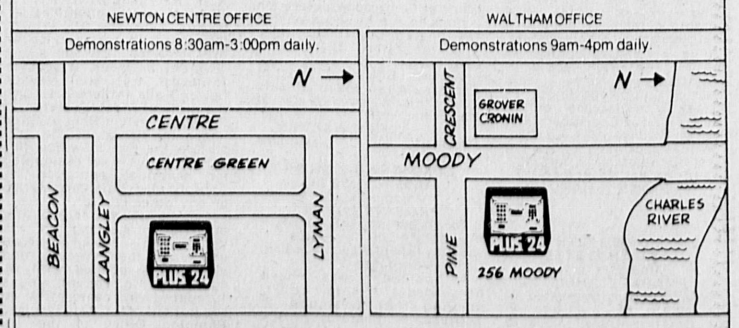
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Merry Christmas

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 50 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Are you eligible for moderate income rental?

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The Newton Housing Authority expressed concern at the Dec. 10 meeting that not enough moderate income renters are taking advantage of the federally funded Section 8 program.

Under this program renters seek out their own apartments, within HUD guidelines, and negotiate their own leases with the approval of the Housing Authority. The problem is that not enough people realize they are eligible for the program.

At the meeting preliminary sketches were presented to authority members for 60 units of elderly housing proposed for Paul Street. However, the authority does not own the land yet which will be taken by eminent domain.

Stressing that the plans were not in their final form, Project Director Linos Dounias said they would include three two bedroom units and 57 one.bedroom units. The plans also called for putting the housing authority offices on the lower floor.

Because the architects are trying to squeeze as much building as possible on the small piece of land, they were concerned the building not appear as a monolith.

According to Dounias, the architects were working under the constraints of the zoning ordinance which determines the height of the building. However, he said a preliminary cost estimate showed that there could be a saving of $50,000 to $60,000 if they used steel studs; however, this would necessitate making the building five feet higher. Planning Director Charles Thomas, who attended the meeting, felt this was not as important as the quality of the facade.

Authority member Donald Ferrari commented that he was concerned that steel studs were not as strong and that the architect should be concerned with safety.

The finals plans for the project will be submitted to HUD for approval. After-

NHA—See page 37

Income Levels Designated by HUD for Section 8 Rental Eligibility

Family Size	Moderate Income level	Low Income Level
One Person	$7,700	$4,650
Two Persons	$9,900	$6,200
Three Persons	$11,100	$6,950
Four Persons	$12,350	$7,700
Five Persons	$13,150	$8,350
Six Persons	$13,900	$8,900
Seven Persons	$14,650	$9,600
Eight Persons	$15,450	$10,200



Merry Christmas. Decorations for the Christmas season include the cornhusk doll, pictured above. (Williams merry photo)

Halfway house petition withdrawn

In a surprise last-minute move, Drs. Jerry Wacks and Robert Patterson Monday night withdrew their petition to operate a psychiatric halfway house at 175 Walnut St.' Newtonville.

At the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen for 1975, the doctors found they would not have enough favorable votes for passage of the permissive use; they needed 16.

Two weeks ago the halfway house seemed to have a good chance of aldermanic approval.

But a forced recommittal of the matter to the Land Use Committee, where it was debated with members of the public who opposed the proposal , ended in the loss of support from Ald. Alan Barkin, whose judgment has always carried great weight.

The proposal was a casualty of neighborhood opposition and fears, despite months of work by the doctors to educate the neighborhood.

The Land Use Committee attached a long series of conditions to its permissive use, which passed the in an effort to provide every safeguard last time by a 5-3 vote' against danger and inconvenience to the neighborhood.

The residence was to have served 12 people returning from psychiatric treatment in a residential psychiatric facility.

Dr. Jerry Wacks commented after the withdrawal that he and Dr. Patterson had "no plans" yet on whether to resubmit the proposal in the near future.

The two doctors now own the building and have no plans to sell or rent it.

Wacks said Tuesday that he had not spoken to Patterson since Monday night. Their next step is to try to figure out what questions there are to be answered, he said.

"Newton needs a halfway house facility — that's clear. Whether the six beds at Alternative Home (a new residence for state-hospital mental patients returning to normal life) will be enough is the question."

Alternative Home occupies the building formerly occupied by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, which has moved. It is in a business district and did not need the lengthy permissive-use procedure before the Board of Aldermen.

Inside

Newton Chamber of Commerce opposed to blanket repeal of Sunday Blue Laws. See page 2.

Fire Chief Perkins has some safety tips for Christmas. See page 11.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital elects new trustees. See page 24.

"Comedy of Errors" reviewed. See page 40.

School Committee

Use of gymnastic equipment evaluated

The School Committee voted for a full investigation of the use of the trampoline and other gymnastic equipment in the schools after a parent of two injured children made his case known to the public.

In making the motion that passed unanimously, Committeeman Alvin Mandell noted that while the incidence of trampoline accidents is low, the severity of them is enough to warrant a full investigat8ion of the use of the device in the schools8.

After reading and hearing of the case by Howard and Sheila Agranat of 41 Lombard St., Mandell wondered if the trampoline should be taken out of the regular gymnastics classes in the elementary schools and junior high schools.

The Agranats made their case known to School Committee members only this month after more than two months had passed without getting a reply from the School Department.

The correspondence describing the serious injury to two children included the parents frustration with the school bureaucracy.

"This is our first experience in trying to make a change in the schools and it has been a frustrating one. We cannot comprehend the need for delays and the apparent buck-passing.

"We have not asked for trampolines to be eliminated from the program. We have simply asked that parents be informed that trampolines are in use in the schools . . ."

According to the letters' their son David suffered a concussion with no permanent injury when he hit his head on the floor when he fell from a trampoline in the fourth grade at Cabot School in February, 1974.

Their son Eric is still wearing a back brace after he fractured his spine while doing a knee drop at Bigelow Junior High School in April, 1975.

On Oct. 20, the Agranats wrote to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink requesting that a system-wide policy be initiated requiring signed permission slips for children to use the trampoline.

EQUIPMENT—See page 7

Scafidi may get job back despite legal questions

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Former City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi said Wedesday he has formally filed application for the position of treasurer, which has been vacant since his resignation in June.

A committee of the Board of Aldermen has been interviewing candidates for the job and had narrowed the choice down to two before Scafidi's application, which was filed Tuesday.

Scafidi resigned to become a vice president of Harbor National Bank in Boston. He is no longer employed by the bank.

Scafidi made known his wish to get his job back more than a month ago, but according to one source, did not want to make a formal application until he

SCAFIDI—See page 7

Mt. Ida girls protest residence director's ouster

Mount Ida, a junior college for girls, was the scene of a student demonstration last week as roughly 100 girls gathered to protest the firing of the Director of Residence Claire Costello.

The students staged a quiet and orderly rally and crowded into the Administration Building to hear Dr. Bryan Carlson, assistant to the president, speak.

After meeting with student leaders, Dr. Carlson said he had a "very difficult session because an individual with merit has her job on the line." He told the students "the job we saw as critical...and important was not getting done."

However, Mrs. Costello, in an earlier interview, labelled the firing a "coup" and said she had no warning. She said the differences were "philosophical" since she was a "liberal and not a disciplinarian". She added she had made this clear when she was hired.

Students speaking on behalf of Mrs. Costello praised her saying she was "someone we could count on...and talk to."

Mrs. Costello, who was not present at the rally, said that when she came to the school one year ago the students were treated with disrespect by "everyone from the kitchen help to the faculty." She said she worked to overcome this.

During the rally miscellaneous complaints about the school surfaced ranging from the cleanliness of the dormitories to the institutional food and security. Dr.

MT. IDA—See page 39

Five School Committee members bid farewell at final meeting

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Tributes to the five members of the School Committee who will no longer be serving in January filled most of the group's last meeting of the year Monday.

Members Dorothy Reichard, Eleanor Rosenblum, Herbert Regal, and Gerard Byrne each received a vase of flowers "with thanks from 100's of Newton residents," according to the card attached to the vases.

Those four liberals were voted out of office Nov. 4, and member Joan Needleman decided not to run again for School Committee and lost in her bid for alderman.

The remarks were led by Manuel Beckwith, who said, "I remain here to carry on the work that you have carried on" from previous committees.

The final action by the Committee was the new requirement that all students entitled to buses will be required to have photo identification cards.

Lt. Charles Feeley of the Community Services Bureau said he saw identification cards as the only way of stopping nonbus students from getting on the bus after school and jumping out the rear door in front of moving cars.

According to Lt. Feeley, the students board the buses illegally and get off at villages inside the 1 ½ mile busing minimum.

Other methods have been tried to prevent the students from jumping off the moving buses but were not successful. Lt. Feeley consulted with pricipals, urging them to take some action before one child gets killed by an oncoming car.

Member-elect Paul Ash had the appropriation ammended to ensure that the cards never be used for any identification besides buses.

The cost of the cards is just under $1, so the annual cost for the program will be $1,850.

The new program of identifications needed for a ride home for 3,100 secondary schools students will begin Feb. 23. The cards will not be needed in the morning to board the buses.

Another reason for the cards in the afternoon is to assure legitimate riders of a seat, but an offshoot of this policy will be excluding students who live inside the 1 ½ mile limit and walk to the legitimate bus stop for a ride.

These riders will be allowed in the morning but not after school when the passes will be needed.

The School Department already owns the camera for the ID cards and will use work-study students for the work.

Underwood School

The Committee unanimously approved a recommendation by School Buildings Advisory Committee Chairman Harry Portnoy that the Kubitz and Pepi architectural firm be rehired to complete another plan for modernizing Underwood School.

Portnoy said his committee used the educational specifications drawn up by parents and teachers and feels the

S. COMMITTEE—See page 7



Outgoing members of the School Committee (from left) Joan Needleman, Herbert Regal, Eleanor Rosenblum, Dorothy Reichard and Gerard Byrne. (Williams photo)

Chamber of Commerce opposes repeal of Sunday blue law

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce announced recently that it is opposed to outright repeal of the blue laws as they related to Sunday and holiday openings.

Based on economic considerations principally, it is the policy position of the Board of Directors that it is not in the interests of either the business community or the citizens of the state to allow Sunday openings, for the following reasons:

No further business will be generated by opening on Sunday. It will simply spread six days of business over seven.

Sunday openings will increase the cost of doing business because of increased personnel costs, including additional fringe benefits & employer compensation costs; increased fuel and energy costs; and increased prices because costs will not or cannot be absorbed.

Because of competition,nearly all retail stores will of necessity have to open. Local option will be a myth, because if the practice of Sunday openings is followed widely, customers will go to nearby communities even if their own communities do not vote Sunday openings.

It will create more problems for small businesses, adding more long hours to their series of problems.

Labor and major trade associations, including supermarkets, are opposed to Sunday Openings. Even border area communities in the Merrimack Valley are not asking for Sunday openings.

Sunday openings are counter-productive to energy conservation needs, encouraging even more people to use their cars for shopping on Sunday and consuming more heatingcooling energy units in stores.

The day is one of rest or leisure for many persons, including individuals as well as families.

There are alternatives to the loss of business, namely reduced state repeal of the most recent liquor tax, an overhaul of the state taxing system.

Further study is needed to determine the wisdom of changing the nonSunday law holidays.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 18

Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, City Hall, Accounting Office (Rm. 108), 7 p.m. Access to avoid stairs is through Commonwealth Ave. side, through Memorial Building.

Planning Board. Citywide public hearing on community development plan for second year of federal funding. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Man held for using shotgun in Oak Hill house robbery

A Dorchester teenager may face life imprisonment on a charge of possession of a sawed-off shotgun after he and two other men allegedly held up a home in Oak Hill.

Werner Gans of 42 Wiswall Rd. heard a doorbell ring at about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. His 15-year-old son answered the door to three males who forced themselves into the house, asking for his sister.

The mother and father came upstairs at which point one of them set off an alarm. The men then told them to go back downstairs, after which the father tried to take the shotgun away from one man and was shoved to the floor.

One of the men then tied the father and son up with the telephone cord and the mother escaped from the cellar door.

The father soon freed himself and went upstairs after the men had escaped with $486 cash and a 17-inch television set.

Neighbors told police they saw two men leave in a green car which was later recovered by police .

Another man fled on foot in the direction of Longmeadow Road, neighbors said.

In searching the area, police found parts of the sawed-off shotgun in two lawns on Marvin Lane, one street over from Wiswall Road.

While cruising in the area Det. Sgt. Kenneth B.. Donovan and Officer James I. Norcross saw a Yellow Cab go by on Brookline Street with a passenger that might fit the description of the suspect.

The passenger in the cab did fit the description and was arrested.

Charged with armed robbery, assault by means of a dangerous weapon, and unlawful possession of a sawed-off shotgun was Donald C. Frazier, Jr.' 18, of 38 Charlotte St., Dorchester.

Conviction on the charge of possession of a sawed-off shotgun carries a mandatory sententce of life imprisonment.

Newton detectives are checking the telephone in the basement of the house and the pieces of the shotgun for fingerprints in an attempt to find the other two suspects.

Assisting in the investigation were Lt. John J. Parker, Sgts. Kenneth B. Donovan and Arthur T. Fryar, Officers John S. Cappadona, Richard P. Halloran, Harold J. Travers, Jr., and Donald F. Claflin.



Santa

It takes a lot of work to make children's expectations of Santa Claus come true. It also takes q uite awhile to get the Nonantum Santa Claus together. City workers helped recently in the annual reconstroction of the towering, 15-year-old Santa in Nonantum. The annual Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association party will be held Sunday, at Post 440, beginning with a parade at noon. The "real" Santa is expected to arrive at Post 440 at 2 p.m. (Williams photo)

Sen. Brooke's home broken into Sunday

U.S. Senator Edward Brooke's home was broken into last Sunday and School Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard had a wreath stolen from her front door Friday.

Sen. Brooke's home on 535 Beacon St., Newton Centre, was entered by a burglar forcing a rear porch door sometime between 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Taken from the house were a color television, a black mink, $85 cash, and several pieces of jewelry.

Mrs. Reichard told police at 6:08 p.m. Friday that a wreath worth $60 was just stolen from her front door at 63 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Another major break over the weekend was at 38 Bowers St., Newtonville, where theives took nearly $3,000 in cash. iPD Maurice Mansour told police at 7:06 p.m. Saturday that someone took $2,000 in cash from a drawer in the master bedroom of his house between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Norman Willey, another occupant at the same address, reported that $930 in cash was in a grey box that was missing from an upstairs footlocker.

The means of entry into both residences was unknown.

Waltham teen held after scuffle with his brother

An 18-year-old Waltham man was arrested outside of Lorrie's Beef and Brew in West Newton early Sunday after a fight with his brother and was later charged by state police for burglary.

William Ryan, 18, of 100 Central St., was charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer, and his brother, Michael J. Ryan, 20, of the same address in Waltham, was charged with disorderly conduct by Newton police.

Newton officers responded to a call of a fight in progress at the establishment, 1365 Washington St., West Newton, at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

When they arrived, about 15 people were standing on the sidewalk' but a fight between the brothers broke out while police were there.

During the arrest Officer Robert L. Magni was allegedly bitten by William Ryan in the right hand. uPD At 10 a.m. Newton police were told that state police had an outstanding warrant for the arrest of William Ryan for burglary.

Mayor will not fund new library from taxes

Mayor Theodore Mann said he will support a new library "if money for it can be raised from the public or in conjunction with a commercial development."

He said he considers the present library department as "iron men in wooden ships," a good system in old buildings.

But, he said, "I'm concerned with the tax rate."

Melvin Dangel, former alderman and city solicitor, now president of the Friends of the Library, some time ago proposed that some of the money for a new library can be obtained by public subscription and by donations of rooms, as is done in hospitals.

The mayor said the library trustees had approached the Mabel Louise Riley Trust about possible funding for the library. The trust fund was left by a former resident of Newton who owned a large area of Newton Corner.

No answer has been given yet.

Dangel, who is presently before the Board of Aldermen as a nominee for the Library Board of Trustees, said he favors the Newton Junior College location for a new library.

Newton Junior College will go out of existence next June.

"The Newton Junior College site," Dangel said' "is near shopping, large enough, and has parking."

A study by a group of students from Harvard Graduate School of Design this summer recommended against the Newton Junior College site, however.

A request from the library to have the site reserved has been approved by the Board of Aldermen, although Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson has strongly opposed the conversion of the present buildings to library use because of the $500,000 cost involved.

"You'd still have nothing," he said at the time.

MDC to reduce salt on roads

The Metropolitan District Commission has joined with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Massachusetts Bay Tansit Authority and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority in reducing the amount of salt used on highways this winter, Commission John F. Snedeker announced today.

Commissioner Snedeker said that the purpose of the experiment is to determine the effect of salt on ground water and other environmental considerations.

In the past, the average salt application on MDC roadways was 350 pounds per lane mile. Under the new salting plan, the rate of application will be reduced to 300 pounds.

The MDC has also selected a test location on Truman Highway, Hyde Park-Milton, where the rate of application will be dropped to 200 pounds of salt per lane mile.

Once salting gets underway, the agencies involved will monitor and evaulate the results to determine the effectiveness of the program.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital picks executive director

William C. Christenson, chief executive officer of Binghamton General Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y., will assume the position of executive director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital on March 1, 1976, succeeding William S. Brines, who is retiring after 22 years as the administrative head of the hospital.

The announcement of Christenson's appointment was made Thursday by H. Irving Grousbeck, president of Newton-Wellesley's Board of Trustees.

An honors graduate of the University of Minnesota, class of 1959, with a master's degree in hospital administration from the same university, Christenson was associated with hospitals in St. Paul, Minn. and Storm Lake, Iowa, before coming east to the Franklin County Public Hospital, Greenfield, Mass.

Some of the major accomplishments during his eight years as executive director there included initiation and completion of four major construction projects totaling $8 million; conduct of a multi-disciplinary experimental research project and a demonstration unit in rehabilitation and home care, and initiation of a psychiatric unit and community mental health center.



William C. Christenson

Christenson is a Fellow and has been active in the American College of Hospital Administrators, in the American Hopsital Association, the Massachusetts Hospital Association and the New England Hospital Assembly.

As chairman of the latter's instructional conference committee, he provided leadership to the planning and conduct of nearly 500 programs for more than 40,000 attendees over a period of seven years.

As assembly president in 1973, he was responsible for its annual meeting and trade show with some 15,000 registrants,and in 1974, working with the Department of Health Education and Welfare and the Quebec government, he served as program chairman of the first Canadian American Health Seminar.

The Christenson's have three children, two daughters 13 and 10, and a son,11.

NRA meets informally on Washington St. plans

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

An informal fact finding meeting on the development plans for the south side of Washington Street, Lower Falls, was held at the Newton Redevelopment Authority's office Dec. 10.

Mrs. Julie O'Brien of the Metropolitan District Commission presented a proposed plan for the Wellesley side of the Charles River and stated that the MDC would like to coordinate the development plans for the Newton side of the river.

The MDC will begin construction on a foot bridge in the back of Shipley and Co. and Gregorians, which leads to the Charles River bank, as soon as the two businesses finalize their own construction plans. Both plan additions.

At the meeting attention was focused on the Phase III Contract for Washington Street which calls for the widening of the intersection at Concord Street. This would involve MDC land and a further act of the legislature.

Mrs. O'Brien recommended the authority explore the alternatives to this measure, establish the need and determine the effect on pedestrian traffic.

According to minutes released by the NRA, the Shipley and Gregorian development plans include three curb cuts. One would be at Shipley Co. entrance, one at Gregorian entrance and one to Shipley and Gregorian loading docks. The planning department questioned the necessity of for curb cuts at the Gregorian entrance.

Gregorian feels this curb cut is necessary for customers and will not agree to any development plan or land transfer without this access to his business. The plans will be reviewed by Bill Adams, architect and Imre Halasz, design consultant.

Also, the Woodland Jenney Service Station notified the authority that Texaco will be its supplier. They will file with the Board of Aldermen requesting approval for permissive use. The planning department will review preliminary rehabilitation plans.

The City departments were asked by Gerald Early, NRA executive director, to study increased traffic at the access road to the commercial site which may "create some problems."

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Student advisors would like larger role in teacher evaluation

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

The five high school students on the Student Advisory Committee told the School Committee that they would like to play a larger role in the evaluation of classroom teachers.

The students met with the School Committee,housemasters, and principals before the Committee's regular meeting at Bigelow Junior High School.

After a small supper in the faculty lunchroom students shared the desire of administrators to see tenured teachers stay on top of advancements made in the teaching of their subject.

South student Amy Tighe asked what role students can play in the evaluation process of the increasing number of tenured teachers, and how students can help in the continual "growth prcess" that administ8rators talked of.

Newton North Principal Richard W. Mechem said student evaluations of teachers helped when completed last year.

He said, "You're dead right (that) this is an area where we need your help."

Student Richard Silton asked what course students should take if they have a complaint about a specific teacher. He was answered by fellow student Betsy Davidow who noted she talked to a department head about a teacher and "now the class is really good," she said.

When Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink heard that a teacher had been using profane language in a classroom he was very irritated' especially when the student said he did not report the incident to any administrator.

School Committee member Henry Delicata sugge8sted a teacher evaluation form could be used similar to the one at Boston University. Students can remain anonymous yet complete a comprehensive evaluation that can be compiled easily with the form.

When member-elect Paul Ash suggested that students want to know the process of dismissing a teacher8 who has tenure and should not be teaching, one housemaster warned of further aggravating an adversary realtionship with a faculty that is worried about job security and a possible increased course load. more

Superintendent Fink explained the process for helping teachers who need it, and the tact used to have teachers see that they should leave the profession quietly before the administration has to take active step8s outlined undera state law that allows for firing of tenured teachers.

The student committee that includes Ricky Cavanough and Bernie Lebow was also concerned about having more input with the decision process in running the schools.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell suggested that the students carefully study the decision process to see at what level what decisions are made, since several items they are concerned with do not reach the School Committee.

The students also reported that the cleanliness of the cafeterias has improved, and the school grounds could look better

Board of Aldermen

Final Board meeting honors outgoing members

The last meeting of the 1974-75 Board of Aldermen ended on a note of tribute to the seven outgoing aldermen, but all the Monday night meeting was not so harmonious.

The closing of Colby Road and Westchester Roads, near the Boston College Newton campus, referred by the Land Use Committee to the new Board of Aldermen, caused considerable dissension between Ald. Robert Gaynor and retiring Ald. David Jackson' who wanted to dispose of the matter before the end of the aldermanic session by guaranteeing vandalproof closure of Westchester Road.

Involved are chains are across the road, five-month trial closing of Westchester and Rochester Roads, and the construction of an internal road within the campus, all designed to relieve neighbors of excessive traffic on the narrow residential streets behind the college.

Questions about the legality of the city's closing one of the roads are being studied by the Law Department.

Ald. Gaynor said the Board will be fighting about the matter for the next year and one-half and that he is "ashamed" of Jackson's suggestion that the Board deal with it now. Jackson and Gaynor have exchanged harsh words frequently before.

Ald. Robert Tennant, who usually votes with Jackson, commented that he was "appalled" at Jackson's proposal for a locked gate across Westchester Road.

Tennant warned that he would charter the matter and finally did. Since there is not another meeting the matter is left to the new Board.

Several controversial items were approved, while more were referred to the new Board, which first meets Jan. 5.

The children's dental clinic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, in trouble since the city transferred responsibility for the clinic to the hospital, was assured of operation beyond June, 1976.

The dental clinic, once operated by the city in the basement of City Hall, was moved to the hospital in 1973, under a contract stating that the city would pay the hospital $40,000 per year for three years, after which time the hospital would have made the clinic break even.

In a separate contract between the hospital and Boston University, screening of elementary schoolchildren, dental education, and treatment were to be provided by Boston University Graduate School of Dentistry.

The last $40,000 payment to the hospital, which has by now hired its own dentist after BU's failure to fulfill the contract, will carry the clinic until the contract between the city and the hospital can be renegotiated.

The operation of the clinic, which was originally set up to serve children of low-income families, will be scrutinized by the aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee.

In other action the Board passed amended versions of the ordinance establishing a new city department, the Department of Planning and Development.

The amendments were minor. The effective date of the new ordinance was changed from Feb. 1, 1976' to July 1, and the power of approval of advisory boards to commissions was removed from the commissions. i.PD The Historic District Commission for Upper Falls, which was part of the omnibus legislation, was separated so that it may begin to function before next July.

The amendments were necessitated by Mayor Theodore Mann's veto of the ordinance passed in a rush at the last meeting of the Board.

Not enough time had elapsed since the veto for the Board to act on the veto, and the amendments were necessary to get Board approval this year.

Mayor Mann wanted the effective date postponed from February to July in order to ascertain, among other things, what effect the integration of the housing and redevelopment authorities into the new department will have on the financial liability of the city government in relation relation to bond issues.

Laudatory resolutions were read at the conclusion of the meeting about outgoing members Alan Barkin, Michael Antonellis, Michael Lipof, Jason Sacks, David Jackson, Richard McGrath, and Louis Egelson.

No inquest into Manter death, but legislative inquiry possible

Suffolk County officials have ruled out an inquest into the suicide of the a 15-year-old Newton boy, but one Newton state representative is considering a legislative inquiry.

David Manter, 15, of 31 Grant St., West Newton, was found hanging from a bedsheet in a room at the Roslindale youth detention center on the morning of Nov. 19.

He was being detained in connection with a high speed chase in Waltham that ended in the deaths of a Newton couple.

The Suffolk County medical examiner released his report on the boy's death last week and stated that the death was a suicide.

The Manter family's attorney, William Halliday, had requested the inquest be held.

Normally, an inquest is held when the cause of death is in doubt.

Suffolk Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne and West Roxbury District Court Judge Paul Murphy, after receiving the medical examiner's report, both ruled out an inquest.

Halliday, however, feels that the inquest should have been held to determine the circumstances that caused the youth to commit suicide and explore conditions at the Roslindale center.

State Rep. Richard McGrath said Tuesday he is considering initiating a legislative inquiry into conditions at the youth center and that he felt the entire Manter matter should not be dismissed without some investigation.

Man sentenced under gun law

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas found an East Milton man guilty of illegal possession of a firearm Tuesday and sentenced him to one year in the house of correction.

Richard Lefebvre, 31, of 312 Edge Hill Rd., East Milton, has appealed the conviction to Middlesex Superior Court.

State Trooper Daniel A. Grabowski arrested Lefevre last month on charges of illegal possession of a handgun, illegal possession of a controlled substance, illegal possession of marijuana, and possession of a hypodermic needle.

He was also found guilty on these charges. of the other charges.

This was the first conviction in Newton District Court for a violation of the April, 1975 law that mandates a one-year jail term for illegal possession of firearm without a permit.

Mahnke sentence reduced

PD George W. Mahnke, whose second degree murder conviction was reduced to manslaughter in October by the Supreme JudiciaI Court, he's now had his life sentence reduced to a 10 to 15-year term.

Mahnke was convicted of second degree murder on June 26, 1973, for the 1970 killing of Rhonda Bornstein, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bornstein of Newton Centre.

The defendant has served 30 months of the life sentence originally imposed. He will have to serve four more years in order to become eligible for parole.

In addition, his conviction is being appealed to the US Supreme Court.

The victim's father said the hearing on sentence reduction was a "charade" and charged that Mahnke , if released, will "do it again."



Display

Judy Stroll is mirrored in a clay piece made by her friend Barbara Zolli. Both exhibited their pottery at the Divine Light Mission's holiday fair at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands Saturday. (h.Williams photo)

GOING UP

NEW YORK (UPI) — During 1976 nearly 220 million Americans will take some 50 billion elevator and escalator rides, estimates Otis Elevator Comp ny. That's almost seven times the 7.5 billion annual trips recorded on all the nation's airlines, bus lines, railroads and transit systems last year.

Stevens in, Francis out in Dukakis shuffle

Discontent in the Dukakis administration in the past two weeks has put two prominent Newton residents in the headlines.

With the resignation of Lucy Benson 10 days ago from her post as Secretary for Human Services, Chestnut Hill resident Jerald L. Stevens was elevated from heading the state welfare department to take over Human Services.

Mrs. Benson resigned because of budget cuts made by Gov. Michael Dukakis, which she charged were not only excessive but were poorly thought out.

Francis, also a resident of Chestnut Hill, blamed "administrative inflexibility" as well as the frustration caused by budget cuts for his resignation.

Francis, who has been deeply involved in Newton environmental affairs for several years' plans to move from Newton some time in the summer, according to a family member.

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Hawker's Amontillado Sherry Our most popular Sherry. Pale, dry, fragrant. The ideal aperitif	3.39	37.00	
St. Germain Brut, Lively sparkling "vin mousseux" made by the authentic "methode champenoise."	5.20	57.60	
Ledoyen Blanc de Blancs Champagne 1969 Brut. Distinguished champagne, dry, subtle	10.20	112.00	
With turkey			
Chantefleur Blanc de Blancs, 1973 A delightful non-appellation wine from the Burgundy area. Dry and fruity	2.25	24.80	
Vouvray, 1974, Monmousseau Soft and fragrant white wine from the Loire valley	2.89	32.00	
Pouilly-Fuissé, 1973, Charnay-Bellevue, Most popular of white Burgundies	3.85	42.50	
St. Estephe, 1973, Johanneton A red Bordeaux of much delicacy	3.59	39.50	
With ham			
Chablis, Beaulieu Vineyard California puts its best foot forward with this dry, refined white wine	2.89	31.50	
Vina Sol, 1973, Miguel Torres Generous, full-bodied white wine from Spain	2.75	27.40	
Wehlener Sonnenuhr, 1974, Studert Truly great Moselle, dry, harmonious	3.29	36.25	
Gewurtztraminer Freiberg, Grand Cru, 1971, Klipfel ships this beautiful spicy white wine from Alsace	4.29	47.50	
With roast beef			
Chateau Parenchere, 1973, Bordeaux Superieur, Chateau-bottled red Bordeaux Dry, delicate	2.69	29.50	
Chateauneuf-du-Pape, Domaine de Jacquinotte, 1973, Estate-bottled, full-bodied Rhone wine	4.95	55.50	
Chassagne-Montrachet Rouge, 1973, Olivier, Excellent shipper, fine, rich red Burgundy	5.30	58.50	
After dinner			
Croft Three Diamond Tawny Port Bright, lively and velvety	4.55	50.00	

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Editorial

The Dukakis offensive

When Governor Michael S. Dukakis decided to appear before the voters more often, presumably in an attempt to recover some of the popularity he had lost as a result of the imposition of two new tax packages upon the public, he declared that he would still work closely with members of the Legislature.

If Dukakis actually considers that he has been working closely with the legislators, it's fortunate for the law-makers that he hasn't been working against them.

Spot checks indicate that Dukakis has helped himself to some extent by the added exposure he has received from accepting more speaking engagements, appearing on radio talk shows and televised question-and-answer programs.

In the process, however, Dukakis has begun to hurt members of the Legislature. If he continues his present strategy, he could conceivably cause the defeat next year of some law-makers who will stand for reelection in close districts.

Some first-year Democratic legislators were elected last year because of the Democratic tidal wave created by the Watergate scandal. That strong Democratic trend may not exist in Massachusetts 10 months from now.

During the early months of Dukakis' administration, several of the Governor's advisers urged him to adopt the strategy of attacking the Legislature and making it a whipping boy, as former Governor Francis W. Sargent often did.

Dukakis turned down that advice. He felt it would be better for him to work with the legislators than fight with them. Now he apparently has decided to change his strategy and mount an offensive against the Legislature. That may improve Dukakis' image, but it is not likely to improve the operation of the state government.

It is difficult for any one person, whatever office he may hold, to act as spokesman for a Legislature composed of two separate legislative bodies and a total of 40 State Senators and 240 State Representatives.

In an unusually aggressive speech before the Springfield League of Women Voters, Dukakis accused the Legislature of attempting to wreck the cabinet system government to protect their "old perquisites" (apparently to exert influence in the operation of state agencies).

Some of the Governor's remarks were in vague generalities. Some were surprising. Some would not win any awards for fairness.

He described the cabinet system as the major state governmental reform of the 1960s. The surprising aspect to that statement is that the cabinet system was initiated by Republican Governor John A. Volpe and implemented by Republican Governor Sargent.

A difference of opinion exists as to whether the cabinet system has increased the efficiency of the operation of the state government. Some competent observers believe it has. Others argue that it simply has imposed another layer of bureaucracy upon those already existing.

Governor Dukakis' speech apparently was in retaliation for the action of the Legislature in reducing the budgets of his cabinet members. He did not explain that the people would have had to pay even more taxes if the budgets had not been cut. He was the one who originally spoke out about the harm higher taxes would do to the state's economy. The Legislature had little alternative but to cut the budgets.

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Second thoughts

Secret Agreements

By SKIP SESLING

NEWS ITEM: Retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt says he is standing by his statement that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger withheld from President Ford that he negotiated a secret agreement with the Russians.

On returning from China, President Ford immediately called Henry Kissinger to find out about the secret agreements.

Ford: "Henry, what's all this stuff Elmo is talking about?"

Kiss: "I really don't know, Mr. President."

Ford: "Well, what have you been up to?"

Kiss: "Not much really; the war in Angola is going about as expected."

Ford: "What war? Where is Angola?"

Kiss: "In Africa, Mr. President; I briefed you on it about two or three weeks ago."

Ford: "Was that the talk we had during the Redskins-Raiders game?"

Kiss: "Yes, I mentioned it to you while someone was kicking the football to the end of the game. You were yelling and screaming, 'Go! Go!', and I understood that to mean we should aid the forces fighting the Russian-backed faction."

Ford: "Well, just make sure you keep the CIA out of it, and don't send any of our boys over there!"

Kiss: "Don't worry, I guarantee it won't be another Vietnam."

Ford: "Say, how is that war coming?"

Kiss: "We ended it a long time ago."

Ford: "Really?! Good boy, Henry, it'll make a great campaign issue. Yes sir, I can see the slogan: I brought your sons home." Now what about those Russian agreements?"

Kiss: "I withheld nothing. You know all the details except a minor one on the Middle East. I sent you an interoffice memo, but I just found out the new mail clerk, Bill Colby, didn't deliver it because he couldn't find your office."

Ford: "Oh. What is this Middle East deal?"

Kiss: "Not much. We are arming both sides in Lebanon and everyone else in the area in order to be on the winning side for once."

Ford: "Good, keep things tight. It's an election year. Which reminds me, I want to go visit Mexico for a few days and get some sun."

Kiss: "Ah, er, our relations are a little strained there because of the U.N. resolution on Zionism. They didn't vote with us."

Ford: "What resolution?"

Kiss: "The one which...you were in China, it would take a long time to explain."

Ford: "Not now, the game is startingn a few minutes. Washington and Dallas are fighting for a playoff spot."

Kiss: "But about Zumwalt's accusations..."

Ford: "I know you wouldn't withhold anything from me Henry."

Kiss: "No, but I did discover on those Russian agreements that the copy machine broke down and one page wasn't run off."

Ford: "Which one?"

Kiss: "Oh it was minor. It's the one which allows us to build ABMS and MIRVs."

Ford: "Is that all? It's no big deal."

Kiss: "Exactly, that's just what I've been saying, Mr. President."

Ford: "Hey, here comes the Redskins. I can hear Cosell giving the starting lineups. Goodbye, Henry."

Business English translated here

By Norton Mockridge, syndicated columnist

NEW YORK — Not everybody, it seems, understands modern business English. In fact, many people, it's apparent, often get the wrong impression when office jargon is spoken at them. And so, the San Francisco Advertising Club has come up with a list of translations to help us from being confused in the future.

For instance, the club says, when a secretary tells you that the boss "Is out of the office at the moment," he may not be out of the office at all. He may even be holding her on his lap. What she's saying to you is: "He doesn't want to talk to you."

Some other translations:

"The matter is under consideration" – "Never heard of it."

"The matter is under active consideration" – "We're looking in the files for it."

"He's in conference" – "He doesn't want to talk to you."

"We're making a survey" – "We need more time to think of an answer."

"We'll advise you in due course" – "If we ever figure it out, we'll let you know."

"We'll definitely look into it" – "If enough time goes by, maybe you'll forget about it."

"He's on the other line" – "He doesn't want to talk to you."

"We'll implement the program" – "We'll hire more people and expand the office."

"We're on top of it" – "Where, oh where, did we put it?"

"Please note and initial" – "Let's spread the responsibility for this."

"Let's get together on this" – "I'm assuming you're as confused as I am."

"He'll call you right back" – "He doesn't want to talk to you."

The club also gave definitions for various words and phrases, such as:

EXPEDITE — To confound confusion with commotion.

COORDINATOR – A person with a desk between two expeditors.

ACTIVATE – Make carbons and add more names to the memo.

CONFERENCE – A meeting of minds in diagreement.

REORIENTATION – Getting used to working again.

RELIABLE SOURCE – The person you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE – The person who told the person you just met.

UMIMPEACHABLE SOURCE – Whoever started the rumor originally.

"I'll try to locate him for you" – "He doesn't want to talk to you!"

And now, while we're thinking of English and its precise meaning, let me give you a page from a book of Japanese traffic regulations, carefully translated for the English visitor who's so bold as to drive in Tokyo and other big Japanese cities. It goes like this:

"When a passenger of the foot heave in sight, tootle the horn, trumpet at him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor, express by mouth the warning HI, HI!

"Beware the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him by. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by.

"Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway. Go soothingly in the grease-mud as there lurks the skid-demon.

"Avoid the tanglement of the dog with your wheel spokes. Press the braking of the foot as you roll around the corner to save collapse and tie-up."

And remember – whatever is said, he doesn't want to talk to you!

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Alderman chastized

To the Editor:

I was shocked and stunned to read your report of the remarks of Alderman Sidney Small last week criticizing the new leadership of the Board of Aldermen for "excluding Jews."

As a former public official who happens to be Jewish, I have never expected any consideration not based on my own merit; nor would I expect anyone else in politics to deserve special consideration because he or she belongs to a particular ethnic or religious group.

For Ald. Small to suggest otherwise is to tarnish the political integrity that Newton has enjoyed for so many years. I believe Small owes all the citizens of Newton, both Jews and non-wews, an apology.

Irving Fishman
former state senator and former state representative

More effective savings

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink with a copy to the Newton Graphic):

Dear Mr. Fink:

On behalf of the Newton North High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, I'd like to voice a reaction to the School Commite Committee discussion of the schools' 1976-77 budget which was held at the meeting on Dec. 1.

In the face of an inflationary cost spiral, continuing increases in heating and lighting costs, and a 7 percent negotiated raise in teachers' salaries, there nevertheless seems to be a feeling that next year's school budget would remain at the same level as this year's budget.

As a taxpayer, I'm heartily in favor of not increasing spending, especially when I, too, am faced with continuously expanding bills. However, I also realize that saving money means cutting quality and quantity. Programs must be trimmed, class size increased, personnel and equipment eliminated. At the high school, where enrollment has remained level over the past few years, a budget covering the same amount as this year's budget would mean a cut of 6 percent in the school's educational services, most of it in the form of elimination of staff positions.

I question whether this is in the best long-range interests of the citizens of Newton, and of the children who are being educated to be the future providers and taxpayers in this or another fortunate community.

Would it not be more effective to save at least $200,000 a year by closing the Memorial School, which will serve only 160 children next year, or to fight the battle of State Law 766 which the state mandates but which Newton must partially support?

There are other legitimate areas which should be examined and costs which can be further reduced. However, the formula of the 1975-76 budget should not arbitrarily be imposed on all constituents of the school system.

I have hope that the 2864 students at Newton North High School, and all the others in the Newton schools, will not be shortchanged in their education, for there will never be a way to make it up to them in the future.

Joan B. Schilder,
PTSA president

What is a 'single family?'

To the Editor:

"What is a single family?" The question strikes me as one that need not be asked. When our zoning laws were established there was no question - in anyones mind what it meant. Single family as it applied to zoning has always been defined as "Any number of related individuals living together related by blood andor marriage." It's plain and simple. A two-family is therefore a residence where two separate families live.

The Newton Board of Aldermen has presently before it this question which "need not be asked," and they seem to be struggling with it.

I am setting forth my opinion of what should be done and some of the possible results:

Single and two-family zoned areas should be defined the way it was understood by those who wrote our original zoning laws.

A new zoning category should be established to cover those areas where 'unrelated individuals' may reside.

In order to accommodate those "unrelated individuals" who presently are living in houses in areas zoned for single and two-family residences, a one year automatic "permissive use" should be granted with renewal requiring Land Use Committee and Board of Aldermen approval. In cases where the character of the neighborhood is not adversly affected this renewal could be granted on an indefinite basis. My definition of how a neighborhood is adversly affected is "Does the quality of family life change?" If it does, there should be no permissive use granted.

In general, I believe that unless this type of zoning is implemented and enforced, then there will be no way that a low or moderate-income family will be able to afford to live in the City of Newton.

I believe that, if our city spending is controlled at a reasonable level and we limit "unrelated invidiuals" (who pay higher rents and therefore drive up all rents and housing costs), then the necessity for government financed low and moderate-income housing at $80,000 per unit would become unneccessary.

Please consider these points in your deliberations and also that I, like many other "family men," would like to bring up my family in an area zoned for families which are headed by a working parent or parents.

I read in the newspapers that the city government has not received a many complaints about those residences where unrelated individuals live. Most people won't bother complaining because they either don't like to complain or they feel it won't do any good anyway. Until recently, I would not have written this letter for just such reasons. I now feel that as a responsible citizenparenttaxpayer it is my duty to inform you of my views.

Kenneth Hartford
Newtonville

Observations on school closing

To the Editor:

In response to the letters which appeared in the Dec. 11 issue of the Graphic titled Decision Making" "Responsible and "Best Entertainment in Town," I would like to make some pertinent observations which were so obviously overlooked by the writers:

The newly-elected members of the Committee are there because the majority of the voters thought more of their ideas than they did of those of the defeated incumbents. Particular attention should be paid to the word "majority."

If the policity of this newly-elected School Committee is to conserve the neighborhood school concept and loan text books to private school students, then this is what the voters wanted and, incidently, they are taxpayers too. These positions were so stated during the campaign.

The mere idea that $200,000 a year or $1 million would be saved in five years by closing the Memorial School is sheer folly. These figures and other grossly-exaggerated amounts were thrown around by the outgoing Committee without any consideration for the underlying fixed costs which will still be there for the middle-income taxpayer. When these costs are totaled what is the real savings if any at all? Some of these fixed costs are: heat, custodial, maintenance and upkeep, increased security for an unoccupied building, increased busing and traffic control; i.e. crossing lights and crossing guards, necessary to get the 183 students ranging in age from 5 to 11 years to another school outside their neighborhood.

Either the authors of these letters did not do their homework, or conveniently overlooked the fact that students from Memorial School generally have as high or higher IQ and score among the highest in the city-wide achievement tests than students from other elementary schools in the city. This disproves the theory that students in schools with a low population do not receive quality education.

In summary, the newly-elected School Committee members definitely know why they are there. They were put there by the voters because they do have minds of their own and realize the neighborhood school concept can be maintained at no added cost to the taxpayer while maintaining quality education.

Herbert Caplan,
Oak Hill

The other side of the parking ban

To the Editor:

To those Newton residents who have been protesting the all night parking ban, perhaps the following will explain why some of us residents not only support, but also enlist the help of the Newton Police in enforcing this ban.

First of all, many homes in my neighborhood have been broken into. Secondly, most of the homes in my area are female-head of family (either the father is dead, or separated or elderlysick) and we sadly lack manpower! Third, although our neighborhood is zoned for single-family residence, we had a non-conforming house where the second and third floor was rented out to singles. These singles had many friends who arrived and departed all hours of the night. Sometimes the friends stayed all night, parking their cars half on the sidewalk and street, or half on the lawn and sidewalk! At times it was almost impossible to turn into my street because of all the cars parked by this non-conforming house. We could only assume that all those cars belong to that house!

Unfortunately, the neighbors got used to these disturbances throughout the night as well as the many cars parked there day and night. Even our watchdogs would only make a token growl because we had silenced them so many times before when they would bark over the disturbances across the street!

Then late one night, there was the usual car doors banging and voices, and I assumed it was the usual disturbances we had been subjected to. The dogs hardly stirred. For some reason, I got out of bed, went to the window, and saw three young men standing in the middle of the street. After a while, I realized that these fellows were not part of the crowd across the street; they were there to size up the area. I froze as I heard them debating whether or not to break into my house, and was alarmed to realize that they were very much aware of my household setup!

Luckily, these fellows decided that "she doesn't probably have $100 and a bottle" and they returned to their car and left.

Since that episode, my neighbors and I have called the police upon any suspicious occasion. We asked the police to check the street for all night parkers, and by ticketing and patrolling, they controlled the situation in our neighborhood. The Newton Police instructed us to call them whenever we were suspicious about cars in the neighborhood, and they have responded promptly!

So, you see that the all-night parking ban serves other purposes than simply to allow for snow removal equipment to pass unimpeded! It protects the citizens from trespassers into their neighborhoods.

Newton Centre resident

Memorial misunderstood

To the Editor:

I am responding to several articles in your Dec. 11 issue regarding the newly elected School Committee, the school budget and Memorial School.

Please note that in our recent election, an entire city voted. It was the majority of this city that elected a new School Committee, not an individual ward or small group of citizens. The issues were presented openly during that period when the candidates were actively campaigning and people made their choice on Nov. 4.

It has been proven many times recently that by closing Memorial School we will not save $200,000. Yes the school budget will show a decrease of this amount, but the taxpayers should realize that the city will incur many expenses as a result of such a closing (maintenance of a public building, janitorial services, busing of children to another school, erection of traffic lights, additional safety officers, etc).

Another inportant matter to consider is the fact that Memorial School is located in a very unique, self-contained community (Oak Hill Park) and is unlike any other in the city with the school being its binding force. It is one of the last places in Newton where a young family can afford to purchese a moderately priced home. Without an elementary school, the area is no longer desirable to such people. Why turn them away from our city?

The feelings of a commuity must be heard and considered before such a drastic action is taken. After all, our children are the important our community.

At the present time, Memorial School has an enrollment of 183 students, not 125, as constantly quoted in your paper. It is not the elementary school with the lowest enrollment; why it has been singled out as the one to be closed? It is public knowledge that there are several overcrowded schools in the city. A balancing of students per school should be evaluated before one with available space is closed.

Another significant consideration is that the building itself is just 25 years old, which is a relatively new structure. Why close a new building and then renovate or build additions to a very old building?

Before any elementary school is closed, a master plan must be presented with all alternatives carefully investigated. This certainly has not been done.

Marcia Shuman,
Oak Hill

'Careless attitude'

To the Editor:

Doesn't anyone have pride in his work anymore? I am outraged at the hit-and-run job the Street Department did on Hunnewell Circle Dec. 5.

A crew of six men literally threw asphalt on some potholes in the street and over some broken and cracked portions of the sidewalk; then pushed a handroller over them before driving away.

It is disgraceful looking patchwork. Whatever happened to cement? Perhaps if two men were assigned instead of six' the city could afford the price of concrete and repair the sidewalk properly.

Such a careless attitude and slovenly, haphazard work is a very poor reflection on the city's Street Department.

Mrs. W. M. Guerra,
Ne.lton

Change the attitude

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Alderman Jackson in Dec. 11's OPINION section.

In that letter, he implied a degeneration of the Newton schools. I feel I can say his evaluation of the schools is not entirely correct, since I have personal experience as a student at Weeks Jr. High School.

First of all, Mr. Jackson said that students no longer read classics or other fine literature. Obviously, our alderman has not seen the inside of a school recently. My English teacher wants my classmates and me to read 10 such classics, including Shakespeare, Melville, Dickens, Twain, and more! Furthermore, my older brother was loaded with classics to be read in high school.

Ald. Jackson also criticized Newton students' writing techniques. If our writing is bad, we can only blame ourseleve ourselves. My schools have consistently assigned essays, reports, stories, summaries, etc. for us to write since sixth grade in an effort to develop our writing skills.

Mr. Jackson claimed that my generation was not taught fractions until junior high. I learned them in fifth grade, and so did my friends.

Paragraphs, sentences, and other grammar points are also being taught by the schools.

Yet the growing lack of literacy is undisputable. What, then, is causing it? It is the attitude of parents and of the particular student? If the person thinks that school is trash and a waste of time, he's not going to learn anything and then, for him, it is trash.

The change in attitude from 25 years ago was caused by the fact that teens are trying to make such radical changes. The radicals put down the "Establishment," and this feeling of hostility towards the government and adult life is transmitted to the young children.

The children who hate "squares" convey these feelings to their younger siblings. They also convey this hostility to their peers. Soon, the majority of kids have turned against the "Establishment" (subconsciously) and the school.

Ald. David Jackson is only half right. Illiteracy among students is increasing, but the answer is not modifying the schools, but changing the general attitude towards school.

Robert E. Alexander,
student, Weeks Jr. High

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Resolution urges Soviets to allow Jews to emigrate

A resolution in the Massachusetts House iversal Declaration of urging the Soviet Union to abide by the Un Human Rights and the Helsinki Agreements as they relate to the emigration of Soviet Jewry has been cosponosred by Rep. David Mofenson of Newton.

On the 27th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which granted free emigration to all peoples, Mofenson noted that despite being a signatory to these agreements the Soviet Union has harassed thousands of Soviet Jews and limited their opportunity to emigrate.

"Hundreds of Soviet Jews have suffered loss of jobs, family separations, and, in some cases, imprisonment, solely because of their desire to emigrate," he said.

"The resolution provided in part "that the Massachusetts House of Representatives affirms its commitment to human rights for all people and calls upon the Soviet Union to allow both Jews and non-Jews full religious and other rights, as well as the right to emigrate, as stated by international law."

Mofenson cosponsored the resolution with Representatives James Segal (D-Brookline) and Barney Frank (D-Boston).

Mofenson urges study of metric conversion

State Rep. David J. Mofenson of Newton has filed legislation for the 1976 session of the legislature calling for a special commission to study the feasibility of implementing the metric system in Massachusetts.

Mofenson said, "The time for metric conversion has come, and what is needed now is a systematic program of phased conversion and public education so the confusion can be kept to a minimum."

"The United States is the only major country in the world that is not using the metric system entirely or does not have at least an official policy of converting to it" Mofenson said. "This groups the United States with such countries as Burma, Liberia, the Arab Republic of Yemen, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, and Brunei as the last holdouts."

The questions surrounding conversion from the English to the metric system are no longer why or whether it should happen, but how and when it will commence, Mofenson said. "Congress is moving slowly toward a 'metrication' policy, and we in the states must be prepared to work with such a national program."

Mofenson also said that metric opposition is crumbling now that early predictions of astronomical conversion costs have been revised. "Reduced estimates have been reported both by industrial giants that are already predominantly metric and by those that are moving rapidly in that direction," he said.

Mofenson emphasized the importance for the state's economy for long-range programs to be developed that provide for the gradual changeover to a decimal-based system of measurement.

EPA sponsors poem and poster contest

For the fourth consecutive year, the regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will sponsor an elementary education ecology poem and poster program.

Paul G. Keough, director of public affairs at EPA, explained that the environmental education program is limited to grades kindergarten through six. "Each teacher is asked to discuss matters with his students. Once the discussions l are completed, each teacher has his students prepare a poem or poster about the environment. The two best entries from each class are to be sent to our agency for judging," Keough noted.

Entires are reviewed by an awards panel consisting of representatatives from environmental, civic, and academic groups from the area. "Once the best entries are selected, framed certificates and plaques will be presented at ceremonies held in each state. These ceremonies are usually held in April, and the awards are presented by governors or U.S. Senators'" Keough stated.

Last year, some 3,500 teachers from the six New England states participated in the program. "We feel this is one of our most significant education programs. We believe that this program is bringing about a greater conern and awareness for environmental matters on the part of both teachers and young people, and we expect that this year's program will be bigger than ever," he concluded.

EPA is sending brochures on the program to each elementary school in New England.

Police Chief gives tips on Christmas shopping

Police Chief William F. Quinn advised residents that awareness in parking, driving and shopping should be the order of the day every day during the next few weeks.

The Chief said, "As we enter the Christmas season we have to look to the past for some direction. Everyyear our happy holiday season has its unhappy incidents. We hope that shoppers will lock gifts and other purchases in their trunks and also lock their cars while shopping. We have had past reports of car breaks because gifts were visible in the car. Therefore we recommend that gifts at least be covered."

Also, after parking great care should be exercised with small children while walking through parking areas. Driving should be planned with plenty of time allowed, with the thought that others will also be on the road with the same desires and intent upon shopping.

The Chief concluded, "Accidents and thefts in the past have dampened holiday spirits and in some cases have taken all the joy out of the season."



Decorating

Joey Wrye (right) and John O'Brien (back, left) were among the 18 children of the Nonantum Cooperative Nursery School who hung ornaments they had made on the Christmas tree of the Silver Lake Family Nursing Health Center last week. The students, ages 3 and 4, made the Styrofoam decorations in the Nonantum Library, where the nursery school meets. (Williams photo)

State budget cuts affect children's agencies here

In the state budget cuts, the Office for Children ended up with a total of $4.8 million, a cut of $2.7 million from last year.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council lost $44,440 from its budget.

While the legislature reaffirmed OFC's legislative mandates in the areas of advocacy, monitoring and evaluation, information and referral, coordination' and licensing, it did not provide sufficient funds to maintain the progams for the remainder of the current fiscal year which the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children had approved.

The only exception is the Education Development Center's welfare-eligible after-school care program. Another part of this program was lost.

As a result, the following contracts were cancelled as of Nov. 21, 1975:

Hills and Falls Nursery School, Wellesley Community Child Care (day care), Newton Community Service Center-Pomroy (after-school care), Women's Cooperative (four after-school-care programs), Freeport (adolescent alternative housing), Beginnings (Newton Corner adolescent drop-in center), Educational Development Center (after-school care), Multi-Service Center (limited foster care), and Individual Kid money.

Of the $58,505 budgeted for these programs, $14,065 had been billed or spent by the cutoff date, Nov. 21. According to the N-W-W Council the legislature left enough money so that there may be $6,000 Individual Kid money available for emergency purposes for this fiscal year, which would reduce the total loss to some $38,000.

The money that was cut represents the only funds available that arenot limited to low-income families. Thus, the programs which served families "on the fringe" who have had the least access to services will now be able to provide even fewer services to these families.

Adolescent services (Multi-Service Center, Freeport, Beginnings, Newton Community Service Centers) have been especially hard hit, since the Office for Children cut came on top of a cut of 15 percent in drug rehabilitation and a loss of all delinquency-prevention monies.

It is at the moment. unclear as to the total number of children who will not receive services at all or will receive sharply reduced services. But one thing is certain— most agencies will have to cut back and some will not survive.

The school systems will be especially vulnerable, since they rely on many private agencies (such as Multi-Service Center, Freeport, Beginnings, After-School Care and the Guidance Clinic) to supplement their own social services.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council lists the alternatives:

"Private agencies can apply directly to their city for budget allocations. Perhaps general revenue-sharing monies could be allocated to these social service agencies.

"Newton has been the recipient of some $655,000 in community development money. A small amount, 4 percent, was designated for human services in specific target areas and could have been used as early as July 1, 1975. Unfortunately, the mayor and the Planning Department only this week appointed the advisory committee which was to have made recommendations on the use of this money.

"It is now especially important in view of the cuts that this money be carefully and creatively spent. At least four agencies which have either been denied funds or have sustained cuts provide target-area programs. It is clearly imperative that means be found to provide critical services to the children in our communities. We call upon the School Committee, the aldermen, and municipal officials to join with us in addressing this crucial problem."

'Multi' offers emergency housing anytime

The Newton-Wellesley Multi-Service Center provides emergency housing for area adolescents age 13-20. Our new home at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for housing services. For further information about these and other services call 244-4802.

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Use of gymnastic equipment

Continued from Page 1

The letter said, "It is ironic that for years we have signed permission slips for our children to use the Cabot School library, but never have we had to sign a permission slip for the use of the trampoline."

They were not aware that the trampoline was being used in the schools when the accidents occurred.

On Nov. 18 they wrote to Superintendent Fink requesting a reply to the October letter, and Fink replied the next day that he had forwarded the previous letter to Assistant Superintendent of Program Henry H. Atkins. PD The Agranats wrote to School Committee members Dec. 8 explaining that they had still not received a reply from Atkins.

On Dec. 11 the parents received Atkins' reply and wrote to School Committee members again stating their dissatisfaction with his reply.

Assistant Superintendent Atkins resonded that he and the new Physical Education Coordinator Joan Schmidt drew up guidelines for use in junior high schools that would require informing students of the gym program scheduled and allow them a choice of activities. The list would be sent home to parents who would be encouraged to discuss the program with gym teachers, but parents would not have to sign acknowledgement of the information.

Atkins apologized for the delay in responding and added that users of the trampoline are trained in spotting skills and there are at least four spotters around the device when it is used.

At Monday night's School Committee meeting Atkins changed the recommended procedure to include all schools in the system and requiring parents to sign a tear sheet on the bottom of the information letter that must be returned to the physical education teacher.

Howard Agranat told the School Committee that it should require a review of the program in the schools and require that parents be told the hazards of the trampoline.

He read a letter from Dr. Edward J. Riseborough who is treating his son with the back injury. The head of the Children's Hospital Medical Center Department of Orthopedic Surgery said Eric's injury of his lower spine "I think is due to the use of the trampoline and it is the type of injury that we see not infrequently occurring with the use of a trampoline."

The doctor realizes the fun of the trampoline, but suggests it should not be part of the regular gymnastics program at the school. Dr. Riseborough has stopped his children from using it at school "because of the potential danger. With sufficient force it would be possible to produce a paralysis and this has been reported in various sports journals."

Before the School Committee agreed on a full study of the program by the School Department staff, Newton North gym teacher George C. Jessup, Jr., said he has been teaching physical education for 16 years and has never seen even a sprained finger from a trampoline.

He pointed to football and other sports and asked if they should be removed from the schools because of the high number of accidents.

Dr. Young is medical director of Blue Shield

Dr. James M. Young of 340 Chestnut St., West Newton has joined Blue Shield of Massachusetts as director of medical affairs, succeeding Jacob H. Fine, M.D., who retired last month.

Dr. Young was educated at Duke University and completed his internship and residency at the Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, in Bethesda, Md.

He was White House physician to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1963 to 1966, and received the White House Service Medal for his service during that period.

He recently served as chief of medicine and neurology at the Naval Hospital Boston in Chelsea' where he was also director of interns and medical students. He is associate clinical professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Youngwas a member of the Mayor's Medical Committee of Chelsea. He serves on the Surgeon General of Navy Selection Committee for Internal Medicine Residents as well as the Committee for Interns.

He has received the AMA Physicians Recognition Award, and is listed in both "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is a member of the American ciety of Internal Medical Association, Massachusetts So Medicine, a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society. His articles have appeared in "Transplantation Bulletin," "Journal of the National Cancer Institute" and "Archives of Surgery."

Dr. Young, 46, is a native of Massillon, Ohio.



Dr. James M. Young

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Mayor's Advisory Study Committee for Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings will hold public meetings at the following locations to elicit opinions and ideas about future uses of each of the buildings and/or sites:

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975, 7:30 p.m., at Peabody School, 470 Brookline St., Oak Hill (off Ober Road). The Bigelow House is also located on this site.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1976, 7:30 p.m., at Stearns School, Watertown Street, Newton.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976, 7:30 p.m., at OLD Peirce School, Chestnut Street, West Newton.

The committee in its evaluation of potential uses of buildings or sites will consider social and environmental impacts on the immediate neighborhood as well as considering citywide social and financial implications.

The committee report for the above sites will be reviewed by a core body comprising the Planning Director, Public Buildings Commissioner, Chairman of City Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the City Solicitor before a final recommendation for each site is made to the Mayor. The disposition of any parcel will also require that the procedures established by City Ordinance be followed with the Board of Aldermen acting upon the Mayor's recommendation.

PLEASE ATTEND

It is important that concerned citizens express their opinions at these hearings.

Five school committee members—

Continued from Page 1

revisions can be made by using the present building structure.

If the architect, over hich the aldermen and the mayor have the final choice , decides the present building is not large enough for meeting the educational specifications, the firm must notifBy the School Committee immediately.

The school was frequently referred to as the worst school building in the city. Plans started for its renovation five years ago' but were stalled while other projects took precedence.

The new study will use the projected enrollment of 408 students in 1978 to determine classroom needs, and will use the $70,000 previously appropriated by the aldermen for the school's plans.

College Hall of Newton Junior College was voted to be turned over to the city as of noon, Jan. 5.

The School Committee previously considered this action but held it until the Support Services Department checked with the city to insure a smooth transfer.

Member-elect Robert Cohen was concerned with the Committee's "precipitous action" and wanted to know how this building will be used, and the rest of the college when it closes after this school year.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann assured Cohen that the problem is the mayor's who is holding public hearings on empty city buildings.

Cohen mentioned the possible use of Weeks Junior High School as a library, community center, and cultural center if it is ever closed as a junior high.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum acknowledged early in the meeting that several top administrators received raises of approximately 5 percent.

She added that even with the raises, the administrative salary budget is 10 percent below the amount budgeted last year. She also stated the number of persons in the school system that receive more than each of those who were given raises.

According to her list, four other persons in the School Department are paid more than Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry H. Atkins, who receives $30,740, and 127 people receive more than Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo who receives $19,700.

Mrs. Rosenblum said, "Unfortuantely there had been a leak" of the salary figures that were in the minutes of the Dec. 1 executive session that were approved Monday night.

FIRST LIBRARY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The first free, tax-supported library in Missouri was founded in the Hannibal area in 1844, one year before Mark Twain's birthplace became an incorporated city and when Samuel Clemens was only nine years old.

It was founded by Twain's father, John Marshall Clemens.

Scafidi may get job back

Continued from Page 1

thought he could gain enough support from members of the Board of Aldermen to be assured of the job.

The former city treasurer has reportedly been the subject of several executive sessions of both the aldermanic Finance Committee and the treasurer selection committee.

Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John Droney said Wednesday the Scafidi matter has been given "to the research department to determine whether or not there is any basis for an investigation of conflict of interest."

Droney also said Wednesday the matter was referred to the attorney general by "someone in City Hall," and the attorney general turned it over to Droney.

"We will look it into the matter as soon as possible"' Droney said.

The treasurer selection committee meets tonight (Thursday) and is expected to make a decision among the three candidates either tonight or very shortly.

Scafidi reportedly has the support of a majority of the aldermen-elect. The full Board, which takes office Jan. 1, must vote on the appointment to the $22,000-a-year job.

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Recreation notes

Swim registration set for Dec. 22, 23

Folk Dancing and Square Dancing

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring a folkand square-dancing program Friday, Dec. 19. The family-oriented program will be at the Carr School, Newtonville, from 8 to held 10:30 p.m. Ted Sanella directs. There is a 50 cent fee for junior high dancers and $1 for adults.

Swim Registration

Registration for the second swim class session to run from Jan. 5 to March 7 will be held Monday, Dec. 22, and Tuesday, Dec. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. The registration for those returning to classes is being held in the Girls' "B" Gym at Newton South High School.

Pony League Basketball

Play in the Newton Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League is scheduled to begin Jan.9 and continue into March. Games will be played at the Warren Junior High School gym Friday nights. At the conclusion of the regular season, the first four teams will be in the playoffs.

Teams composed of junior-high-age boys will compete in the 10-game schedule. The teams and coaches this year are: Worden Club, coached by Peter Hite; Newton Boys'Club, coached by Dave Sellers; defending champs Hawthorn "A" and Hawthorn "B", coached by Joe Siciliano and an assistant; and a Blue and Gold team from the Newton Athletic Association, coached by Phil Levoff and his assistant.

Archery Classes Resume

A 10-week archery program will begin at the Newton Centre Playground Hut, Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. The instructor will be Bill Baker assisted by Ray Mennard. Classes for young people 8 to 15 will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., while the adult sessions are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. All classes at the Hut, on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, are scheduled for Wednesday nights. At the conclusion of the program, Newton and Waltham will participate in the Third Annual Shoot.

The fee for the series is $1 for the young people and $2 for adults. Registration is limited. For further information call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Open Gym Programs—Vacation Schedule

Monday-Saturday, except Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1: Warren Junior High, 1-4 p.m.; Sacred Heart, 1-4 p.m. (formerly program at Weeks); Bigelow Junior High, 1-4 p.m.; Meadowbrook, 1-4 p.m.

Day Junior High will be open Dec. 20,22,23, 27, Jan. 3, from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Hawthorn: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Christmas and New Year's, General recreation.

Newton Centre Hut, Burr Park, and Auburndale: daily 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. except Christmas and New Year's, for general recreation programs.

Lincoln-Eliot School: Monday, Dec. 22 and 29, 1-4 p.m., grades 4 and 6 boys; Tuesdays, Dec. 23 and 30, 1-4 p.m., grades 4 and 6 girls.

Water Show at Newton North High

The Newton North Pool's "Holiday Splash" last Saturday started off with instructor Becky Eston leading the Beginner I group in their performance of skills. The children participating were Guy Daniels, Mike Roach, Beth Farrel, Nicolo Amodeo, Anna Handler, Claudette Gahan, Laura Slamin, Daryl Brown, Nancy Morissey, Andrea Wang and Bill Gault.

Following with the Beginner II group were instructors Joe Donato and Chris Murtagh. Children involved were Faith Raider, Sarah Stackhouse, David Handler, Danny Fitzpatrick, Paula Roach, Craig Roach, Erik Delf, Karl Genes, Jan Cornwell, Salvator Amodeo, Anne Piessens, Kevin Douville, Eric Braceland, David Daniels, Jimmy Robinson, John Schachter, Marie Gentile, Elayne Arduino, Betsy Subrin, Natasha Dell, Michelle Caruso and Vicky Cecchinelli.

Following with instructor Sandy Spills, were the Beginners: following Advanced Pamela Abelow, Susan Melideo, Maureen Burke, Susan Dore, Colin Sheils, Lynsey Morrissey, Amy O'Halloran, Susan Gentile, Nancy Ellen Gentile and Lori Charest.

The last swimming group was the Intermediates, with Bob Carleo, instructor, Christopher Cancellieri, Lisa Tessman, Debbie Tessman, Thomas Carleo, Andrea Raider, Kirsten Boubee, Eva Piessens, Adriene Barbee, Wendy Martin, John Mullen, Elizabeth Mullen, Lisa Braceland and Vickie Kinsey.

Next a demonstration was given by David Mortimer, who assists in the special-needs swimming group, sponsored by the department. With special-needs instructor Mark Licht and Chris Murtaugh, it was demonstrated how a handicapped person could be lowered from a wheelchair to the pool deck and into the water. Then Dave demonstrated how he could get out of a wheelchair by himself, lower himself onto the deck and into the water with instructors standing by. The special-needs instructors try to show those in the program how these skills can be done. Charles Zisi, age 14, who is a member of the special-needs group, demonstrate a good American crawl stroke, with rhythmic breathing, the entire length of the pool.

Next was a demonstration of elementary forms of rescue with the arm, towel and body-extension reaches, along with the use of a ring buoy and shepherd's crook. Also, there was the use of a spare tire as a lifesaving device, along with using an ice cooler, water jug, cushion and gas can as a means of rescue. Joe Donato demonstrated that a pair of pants could be inflated and used as a rescue device.

The following participated in a swimming exhibition: 50-yard butterfly by Joanne Damigella, 50-yardback crawl by Mary Mulvaney, 50-yard breaststroke by Gerry Kensea, and 50-yard freestyle by Mike MacEwen. In the diving exhibition were Nancy Sato, Ed Fields and Steve DiBenedetti performing and Joanne Damigella dressed as a clown and performing some comical dives, competing with Nancy Sato, a many-times New England champion on the 1- and 3-meter boards.

The show climaxed with Santa Claus (Al Mastrionni), greeting the children with candy canes as they left the show.

Ice Skating Safety Standards

The Recreation Department cannot emphasize the safety aspects of ice skating enough.

Residents, please stay off city skating areas—Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake, Ware's Cove and Edmand's Park Pond—until the Recreation Department recommends safe skating conditions.

If at any time there are any questions relative to safe skating conditions, please call 969-3171, either during regular office hours or on evenings or weekends for ice skating information.

In accordance with Resolution 170-70 of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton, the following regulations for ice skating safety standards are hereby established:

"No person shall skate or walk upon, or otherwise traverse, any ice which shall have been formed over a publicly owned body of water, under the control of the Recreation Commission, the depth of which is more than two (2) feet, except in the area which is designated 'skating area.'"

The bodies of water specified are the following: Bullough's Pond, off Bullough Park, Newtonville; Crystal Lake, off Rogers St.,Newton Highlands; Ware's Cove, bordering Auburndale Playground, off Forest Grove Rd., Auburndale; and Edmand's Park Pond, off Blake St., Newtonville.

The "designated skating areas" on each of these bodies of water is the area within the established boundaries indicated by the barriers, and signs set up by the Recreation Department.

In general, the thickness of the ice required before public skating will be allowed in the designated skating areas will be a minimum of 4 ½ inches as measured by Recreation Department personnel. Weather, temperature and ice conditions will vary the thickness necessary for safe public skating.

The public is warned that signs indicating "NO SKATING," "DANGER," and "THIN ICE," will be posted for everyone's safety. Moving these signs or disregarding their warning messages could lead to a tragedy. No person shall move any sign or barrier, or go into an area indicated as dangerous, or refuse to obey the reasonable directives of Recreation Department personnel or police officers.

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MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave.
MEDEX
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall
STOP & SHOP
200 Boylston St.
STAR MARKET
Chestnut Hill

NEWTON CENTRE
ALVORD PHARMACY
95 Union Street
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St.
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A&P
Walnut at Beacon St.
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St.
DOKTON PHARMACY
53 Lincoln St.,
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St.
SUPREME MARKET
Boylston St. at Elliot St.
OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Wainut St.
WILEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St.

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFT FOOD STORE
67 Craft Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St.
EDMANDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
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QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELLI
293 Watertown St.
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy

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WABAN NEWS
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NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSP.
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
JACK'S PLAYGROUND SPA
934 Moody St.
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St.
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

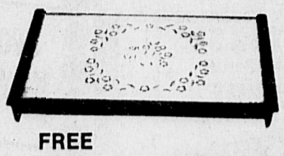
WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
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CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St.
CVS
999 Watertown St.
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth
LIGGETTS DRUG
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567 Washington St.



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in Silver Plate by International Silver
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76 policemen have received emergency medical training

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week that the city of Newton, through the combined efforts of the Newton Police Department and the Mayor's Committee on Emergency Medical Services, has trained some 76 police officers in emergency medical training.

This accomplishment puts the city ahead of other communities its size in its goal to have a full complement of personnel trained in emergency medical procedures, the mayor said.

According to Massachusetts law, cities and town are required to have all police personnel who are involved in ambulance runs certified by the state by July, 1977.

Newton already had named more than two-thirds of these officers who have become certified as emergency medical technicians. In the last state examination 90 percent of the officers from Newton passed, while statewide only 50 percent passed.

This has been attributed to the increased training provided Newton officers through cooperation of local physicians and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"I think we can be proud," says Mayor Mann, "of the effort made by the citizens' committee and the Police Department in managing to double the number of officers in our city trained in emergency medical services. In this age of advanced medical training, it is essential hat the care provided on the way to the hospital be of the best quality, administered by individuals who are properly trained in this field."



Winners **World Service Candy Sale awards went to (from left): David Kirsch, Katrina Sarson, Elizabeth McCracken and Jeff Tolbert, all of Newton.-**

Four get prizes for candy drive

Four Newton youths received their prizes this past Tuesday for their help in the 1975 Newton YMCA World Service campaign. Along with 15 other youth division members, they spent the month of November selling mints from door to door to raise money for YMCA World Service.

Katrina Sarson, a 7th grader from Bigelow, topped the prize winners by selling 183 boxes of candy. She was awarded two AM'FM radios. David Kirsch, also a 7th grader from Bigelow, came in second with 180 boxes and won a pocket calculator. Third place Elizabeth McCracken and mystery prize winner Jeff Tolbert also received their prizes and certificates of award at the ceremony. The sale was conducted by Andrew Schmidt, associate youth director at the 'Y.'

The $300 raised this year will go to help five American Indian projects in the United States. Along with the Newton Y, 51 other YMCAs in Eastern Massachusetts have pledged over $62,000 to support World Service this year. World Service, unlike most other charities, seeks to provide manpower for projects, rather than just giving away the money raised. Individuals desiring more information on YMCA World Service are invited to contact Jack Haston, YMCA World Service representative in Newton, at the Newton YMCA 244-6050.

Judge Basbas to address war veterans

Judge Monte Basbas will speak about the judicial system at the next regular meeting of the Newton Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans Thursday, Dec. 18 at Newton City Hall cafeteria at 7 p.m.

A dinner will be served for $2.99 per person. Reservations are necessary. For reservations call B.S. Todrin, 235-4406; M.I. Gordon, 232-2574; V.J. Rash, 274-1809 or L. Israes Isa Israelson, 332-3072.

Clothing from the post's annual drive was taken to Boston State Hospital by Commander, B.S. Todrin and Past Commander, H. Levin.

Citizens' help needed to deter burglaries

Chief William F. Quinn expressed concern this week about an increase in burglaries in the city during recent weeks.

The chief stated, "Each year we note an increase in home burglaries during the holiday season. We are experiencing a number of burglaries in the late afternoon and early evening hours.

The police department has taken measures to combat this increase in burglaries by utilizing special squads and unmarked patrols and an increase in the number of identifiable patrol police vehicles.

Chief Quinn appealed to citizens to exercise a greater sense of security b,keeping doors and windows locked, and emphasized the 'Crime Check Program' that encourages citizens to report any strange or unusual happenings in their neighborhood.

The chief continued, " In the past, our citizens have helped us create a safe and secure community by calling in suspicious persons or activities in their neighborhoods. We have a 911 telephone number for emergencies and our regular department number 244-1212 for all other types of police business."

"If a citizen reports any unusual happening, this department will respond and by working together, citizen and police, we can make our community a safer place to enjoy."

He added, "If a citizen has information regarding any crime, the location of stolen property, etc., they are encouraged to write privately and if they wish anonymously to Post Office Box 911, West Newton, 02165, as the chief is the only person who opens that mail."

State deficit can be levied on cities

A suburban woman, concerned about the impact of the state's current fiscal problems asked the VIPhone recently, "Can the state deficit be levied on the cities and towns."

The VIPhone volunteer answered, "Yes, but only if the Legislature passes a special act, " which can be as simple as a clause in an appropriations act.

Established under Chapter 59, Section 20 of the General Laws, the option was last used in 1947. It was suggested last spring when the state faceda $450 million deficit for fiscal 1975.

If that action had been taken, each town's share of the total assessment would have appeared as a debit item, owed to the state on its cherry sheet. However, the state could achieve the same results by reducing the amount of disbursements to cities and towns.

This question is one of many now being received by the League of Women Voters' Information Phone, a statewide free public service of the Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund.

Individuals with any questions on local, state, or national government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880; outside the Boston area, 1-800-882-1649 toll free.

CHINESE ICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chinese are believed to have eaten ice cream, or water ices, as early as 1,000 B.C. Marco Polo is said to have introduced a sherbet recipe to Italy that he found during a trip to China.

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90% of fireplace heat normally goes up the chimney. How to capture this wasted energy? The convection principle was our answer. Air inside the tubes is heated by the fire and is channeled out into the room. The lost heat is captured!

THE RADIANT PATTERN
Five tubes were placed side by side, facing the room and flared outward to distribute the heat evenly.

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$74 7 pc. fireset
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Recycling

Sixth graders at Angier School with librarian Barbara Feldstein painted wide, white bands around trash cans at homes in the school district. Pictured are Wendy Ryter (left) and Mary Duncan (right). The barrels are for recycling glass and cans. (Williams photo)

Newton legislators file new bills to tighten seat belt law

Three Newton legislators' Sen. Jack H. Backman' Rep. David J. Mofenson and Rep. Lois G. Pines' have filed a legislative package of five bills to tighten the automobile seat-belt law in Massachusetts.

The bills were filed on behalf of Patricia Bartoshesky' 25 Margaret Rd.' Newton Highlands' and Sally Barnett of 34 Westminster Rd., Newton Centre.

Of the five bills' one requires that infants up to 4 years of age be secured in a safety restraint in any motor vehicle. The second mandates that children between the ages of 4 and 16 wear a lap and shoulder safety belt' while the third bill requires that any person over the age of 16 must wear a seat and shoulder belt if they are operating or are a passenger in a motor vehicle.

At the same time' the three legislators have filed a bill which requires that the operator of any motor vehicle which is transporting a person for a fee shall provide the passenger with a safety belt which is easily available and in good operating condition.

The final bill requires that any vehicle currently equipped with a seat belt must maintain the seat belt in good operating condition. The five bills do not require installation of safety belts in behicles which are not now equipped with such belts.

The legislators pointed out that some 10'000 lives could be saved annually through the proper maintenance and use of safety belts. In addition' between one and two million people would suffer less serious injuries if they are protected by safety belts.

The legislators also cited statistics which show that motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death among people age 24 and under, and that about 1'700 children under the age of 4 die in traffic accidents each year.

Motor vehicle accidents are also the fifth-ranked cause of death among all people' taking more lives each year than the number of Americans who died in the entire Vietnam War.

"We are certain that the cost in terms of lives will be significantly reduced in Massachusetts with the passage of this legislation. We are hopeful that the legislature will enact this bill speedily and put the Commonwealth in the forefront of safety belt legislation'" said Sen. Backman and Reps. Mofenson and Pines in a joint statement.

New director sought to enforce campaign laws

State Secretary Paul Guzzi today announced that the Commission on Campaign and Political Finance will begin immediately to search for a new director of the Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

Norman Gleason, the present director, has resigned effective Dec. 21.

Speaking on behalf of the other three commissioners — John O'Byrne, Charles Flaherty and John Sears— Guzzi said, "we reluctantly accept Gleason's resignation. He has performed professionally and efficiently under difficult circumstances."

Massachusetts law mandates that the $22,000-per-year position be filled within sixty days of a vacancy. Therefore, a successor must be named by March 1.

The commission plans a thorough state-wide search for the new director.

The director will serve a six-year term, he or she must be a resident of Massachusetts who holds no other political office, and must be prepared to devote full-time energies to the job.

The commission members will screen applicants and interview candidates for the job. Applications should be mailed to Paul Guzzi, Secretary of the Commonwealth, State House, Boston, Ma.

The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 14.

ANY VOLUNTEERS?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Foremost Foods Co. researchers are seeking a method to ferment alcoholic beverages from surplus cheese whey. The company hopes to develop several drinks for consumer testing.

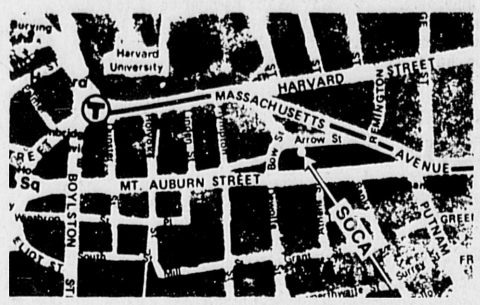
FISHING TRIPS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says there were 248,788 fishing trips on Missouri's Lake Taneycomo during 1974.

This compared with 172,000 during the 1970 fishing season and averages out to 144 anglers per acre of lake.

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Open house at Studio 109

An open house will be held at Studio 109 Dec. 18, 20 and 21. The studio, featuring mosaics and pottery and other art items is at 109 Warren St., Newton Centre.

The open house hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 18 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 20 and 21.

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Introducing a new way to put your company's money to work.

Newton-Waltham Bank announces a whole new corporate banking service: Daily-Interest savings accounts that will earn 5.13% effective annual yield on a 5% daily interest savings account.

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At Olymped, you'll find more than 60 different styles of Adidas footwear for men, women, and children. Plus a complete selection of Adidas warm-up suits, sports bags, and accessories.

In short, everything athletes need to be well-dressed. Especially their feet.

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AIRMAN HUGH J. DOWNING of the Air National Guard has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training. A 1975 graduate of Newton South High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Downing of 60 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre.

Campaign workshop

A campaign workshop was sponsored recently by the Framingham Republican Town Committee.

The five sessions of the program were: organizing a campaign, public relations and advertising, election day activities, finance and fundraising and recounts and absentee ballots.

The Newton Republican City Committee was represented at the workshop by Maudyea Campbell.

Fire chief has message for a safe Christmas

Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, wishes to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and to present these very important points to help prevent fire in your home during this time:

Lights

Christmas tree lights and other decorations set the theme for the Christmas holidays. Use only lights that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the UL label from Underwriters Laboratories.

Check each set of lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, loose connections. Discard any of this euqipment that you deem unsafe.

Check labels of lights to be used outdoors to see that they are suitable for outdoor use. Never use indoor lights outside. Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, walls, or other firm support to protect them from wind damage.

Use no more than three sets of lights per single extension. Read manufacture's instructions carefully and do not use more than the recommended number of lights in one circuit.

Always turn off lights on trees and other decorations when you retire or leave your home. A short circuit in any of this equipment could cause a fire.

Never use electric lights on a metallic tree. Damaged insulation in lighting on a metallic tree could cause the entire tree to be charged with electricity. To avoid this danger, use colored spotlights above or bside a metal tree, never fastened onto it.

Keep children away from lights and electrical decorations. All lights present the problem of shock and casualty hazards for curious kids.

Paper

The opening of Christmas presents is always a special time during the holidays. Take special precautions when disposing of the wrappings.

Always dispose of wrappings immediately after opening.

Place trash in a metal container. DON'T burn wrappings in the fireplace, they may ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

Trees

Artifical trees (plastic) should bear the UL label. Some unlabeled plastic trees burn with extreme vigor. Do not rely on chemical coatings or sprays to make your live evergreen flame-resistant. Follow the safety rules below when shopping for a natural tree. A fresh tree will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry tree.

Check for color and scent. A freshtree isdeepgreen in color and has a strong scent of pine.

Be sure that the needles do not readily fall from the tree.

The trunk butt of a fresh tree should be sticky with sap. Place your Christmas tree in a location away from fireplaces, radiators, or other heat sources. Be sure that it is out of the traffic pattern and does not block doorways. Cut off about two inches of the trunk. Mount tree in a sturdy, water-holding stand with wide-spread legs. Be sure that the tree is stable. Fill base with water. Keep it full of water while the tree is indoors (as you would fresh flowers). Remember, heated rooms dry trees out rapidly; and a dry tree is a fire hazard.

Fires

Your fireplace is a source of warmth and heat. Before starting your fire, be sure to remove all paper decorations and boughs from the immediate area. BE SURE THE FLUE IS OPEN. NEVER set up your Christmas tree near the fireplace, this is a potential fire hazard. Use a screen to enclose the front of your fireplace to confine live embers and sparks to the fire box.

Never use lighted candles on a tree or near other evergreens. Always use nonflammable holders. Keep away from other decorations, wrapping paper, place candles where they cannot be knocked down or blown over.

YOUR GUIDE TO FOOD FUN ENTERTAINMENT

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what a new years party WE'RE HAVING... JOIN US!
• Entertainment • Dancing 'Til 2 a.m.
SAME MENU — NO HIDDEN CHARGES
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418 Watertown St., Newton
Free Parking in Rear - Adams Ct.
Same Menu 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
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WED.-WED., DEC. 17 thru 24
IN COLOR
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (PG)
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Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P.M.
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FROM 2:00 to 4:30
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Skating 'til 12:30 A.M.

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It's dinner. At 9 PM
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Delicious assorted pastries
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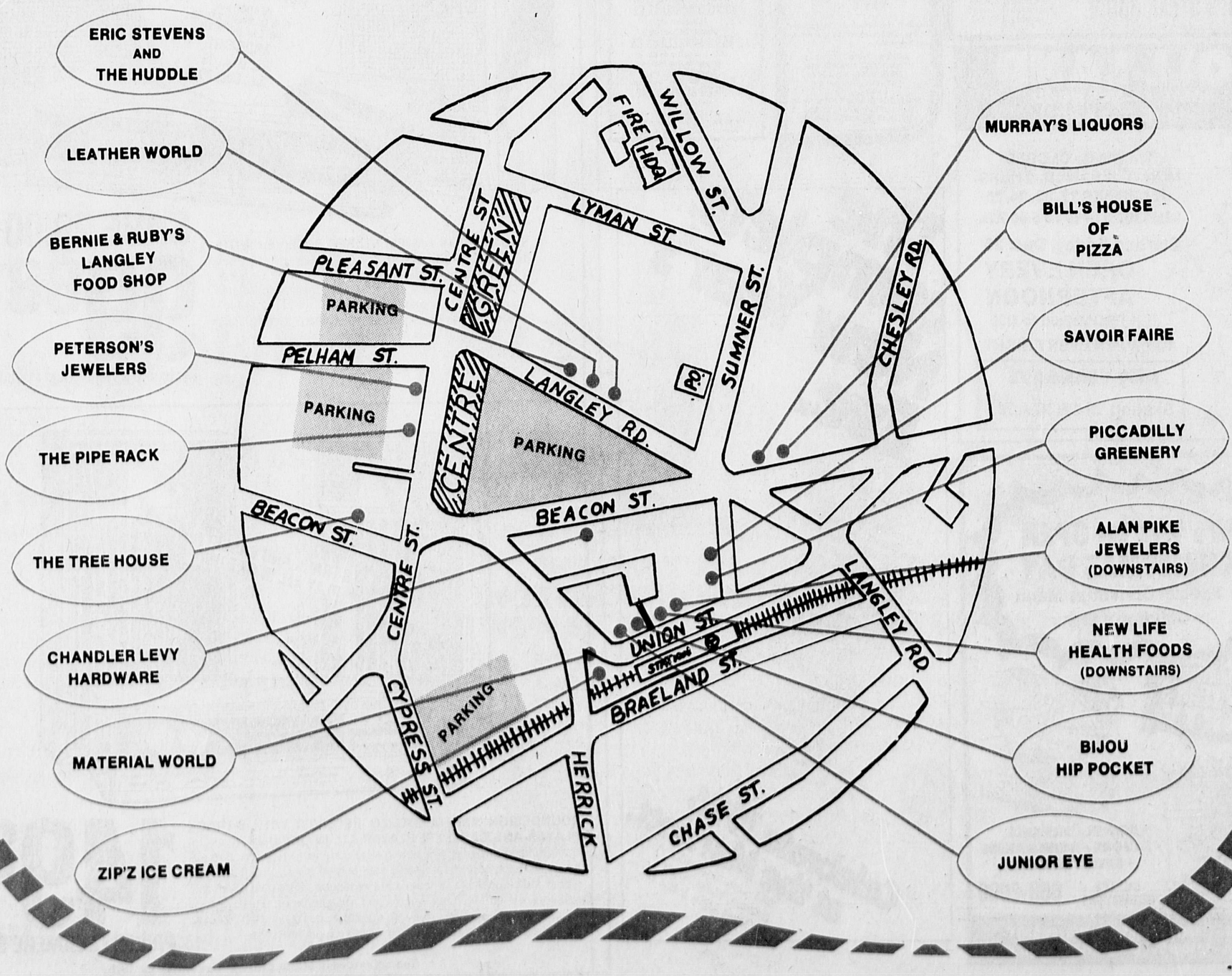
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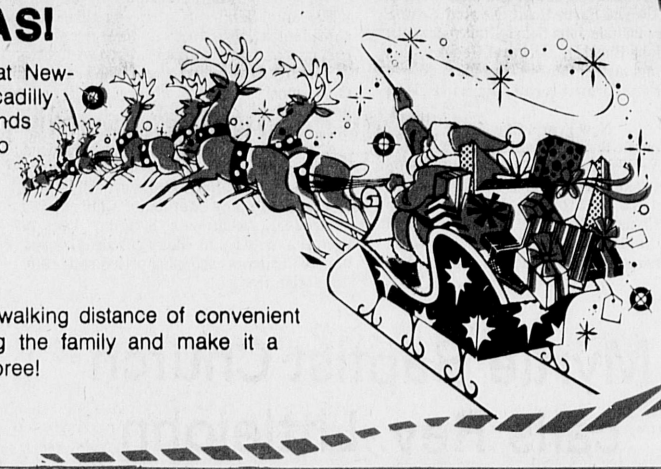
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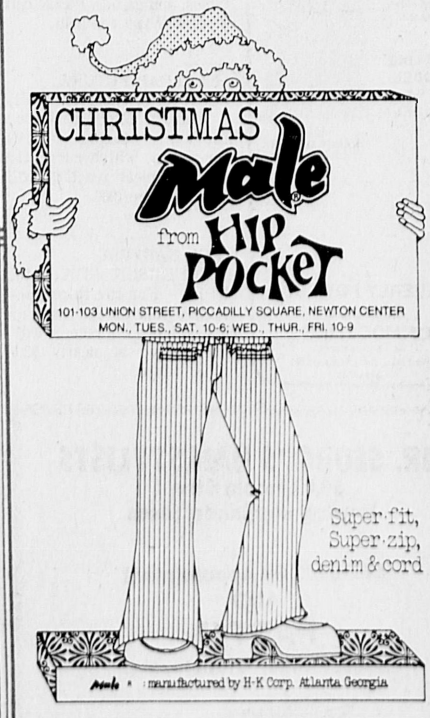
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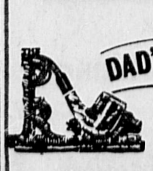
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Holiday sharing includes giving blood

Happiness is a tree sparkling with lights and ornaments.

Happiness at holiday time is sharing—fond memories of holidays past with loved ones, toys for children and hospitality with friends.

And this time of year, sharing extends to strangers, too—a readier smile and an eagerness to help those who need a hand.

The American Red Cross needs your helping hand now—more than at any other time of the year.

That's why the Newton chapter of the Red Cross, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and "Snoopy" are joining together the day before Christmas in a community effort to encourage people to donate blood.

On Wednesday, Dec. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Red Cross will be at the hospital's Usen Auditorium to collect blood donations, with assistance from everyone's favorite hound, "Snoopy."

If you have about 30 minutes to spare that day, and are a healthy adult (between 17 and 66 years), the Red Cross and hospital urge you to consider donating blood.

All you need to do is get a normal night's rest the night before and eat a well-balanced meal within four hours prior to donating.

Advance appointments help in staffing and can be made through the hospital's pathology department at 964-2800, ext. 356.

Happiness is a friend who donates blood.



Flower show

Members of the Putterham Garden Club of Brookline recently held an art and flower show to raise funds to purchase lights for the greenhouse at Children's Hospital Medical Center. The show, entitled "Arts and Flowers Through the Sands of Time," was held at the Newton home of Mrs. Richard J. Rubin. The greenhouse, maintained by the Women's Committee of Children's, was donated by the New England Farm and Garden Association in 1971. Pictured (from left) are: Mrs. Bergen Rapalyea, Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Earle Burtman, Mrs. Gerald Kerstein, Mrs. Ralph Cies, Mrs. Thomas F. Keating.

Highlands Drop-In grand opening party is Friday

The grand opening and holiday party at the Highlands Senior Drop-In Center will be tomorrow ,Friday, Dec. 19.

The second grade treacher Allison Furniss together with her pupils will entertain for this event. In addition, these children plan to make decorations for the center. Do join us!

New classes that just started are the exercise group, Mondays 10-11 a.m. and the chess group, Monday, 1:30-4 p.m.

The Spanish class will be on Fridays. Sign up at the Center for this or call 527-6749.

Regular classes in progress are sewing, Wednesdays, 1:30-3 p.m.; Thursdays, needlepoint, crewel, knitting, crocheting, 1-3 p.m; Fridays, bead jewelry, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Also on Wednesdays from 1:30-3 p.m. is a class on the metric system. The center is open five days a week from 9:30-4 p.m., 27-6749. Phyllis Lindquist and Richard Simmons are chairmen.

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Counseling service thanks dedicated lawyer

The Board of Directors of Family Counseling Service, Region West, at 74 Walnut Park, Newton, has awarded Herbert E. Zimmerman of Wayland a Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Service to the agency during 1975.

Thomas J. Harrington of Wellesely, president of the board, thanked Zimmerman for donating over 100 hours of his time and legal talents as the volunteer legal consultant to Family Counseling Service, Region West, a United Way agency.

Working out of the Brookline office of the agency, Zimmerman arranged his time so that he could be available to give advice every Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

During the year, he advised over 95 cases ranging in scope from a child's name on a birth certificate to marital legal problems to tenants' rights and evictions.

Zimmerman's services are coordinated by Jacqueline Arkord, coordinator of social advocacy for the five offices of Family Counseling Service, Region West, in Brookline, Newton, Waltham, Wayland, and Wellesley.

Anyone wishing to make an appointment is invited to call Ms. Arkord at the Brookline office, 232-4750.

B'nai B'rith lodge to have breakfast meeting

B'Nai B'rith Architects-Engineers Lodge will hold a general membership breakfast meeting, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Emeth, Brookline, with President Arthur H. Cohen presiding. Nine new members will be presented with certificates and pins.

Guest speaker Irving Matross will talk on "Crisis, 1976 - Background - Past, Present and Future."

Matross is executive director of New England B'Nai B'rith and past president of B'Nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston.

Temple Emanuel hosts Beth El Cantor Shonfeld

Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, was the recent host of the Jewish Ministers Cantors Association.

Cantor David Axelrad, president, introduced the featured speaker who was Cantor Abraham Shonfeld of Congregation Beth El, Newton Centre. His topic was "Liturgical Sources of the Penitential Prayers."

Cantor Shonfeld was ordained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University and studied voice and singing at Boston University College of Music with Professor Wellington Smith and Professor Whilma Thompson.

He was regional vice president of the Cantorial Council of America.

Waban drop-in center seeks TV's, games

The Waban Youth Center, a drop-in center located at St. Phillip Neri Church, requests donations of TV's ping-pong tables, and games. Please call 969-5906 if you can help.

NUCLEAR FUTURE

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ramon Escovar Salom says Venezuela, which currently has no nuclear reactors, will have eight by 1980.

FUR HARVEST

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For the third consecutive year the Missouri fur harvest has set a record, with pelts valued at nearly $2.5 million taken.

Around Newton

NOW Meeting

The next meeting the of the Newton Chapter of NOW will be held at Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Janet Friedell, 122 Temple St., West Newton. Janet Eaton, Priscilla Leith and Sonia Saxon will report on national NOW activities at the recent Philadelphia. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Republican Committee

The Newton Ward 8 Republican Committee will hold a fund raiser Sunday, Dec. 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heiser' 105 Old Farm Road, Newton Centre. Guests to include John Sears, Nancy Sinnott, Sheriff John Buckley, Margaret Heckler, Ron Burton and Arthur Mason. Donation $5 per person. For information call Marjorie Heiser, 332-2902.

New Year's Eve

The Temple Shalom Couples Club will hold a New Year's Eve party at 8:30 p.m. The theme is "New Year's Eve in Hollywood." Reservations are $32 per couple and $35 for guests. Chairing the event are Dorothy and Robert Salamoff, 969-4325. Reservations chairpersons are Janet and Gene Salem, 527-0136.

Women's Clubs

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a mid-winter meeting at the Newton Community Club, Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Thursday, Jan. 8 at 1:15 p.m.

B'nai B'rith

A regular board meeting of the Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith will be held Thursday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Natalie Waterman, 18 McCarthy Rd. Mrs. Charlotte Rivetz is president.

Multi-Service

The Multi-Service Center offers free and confidential health services weekday evenings at 7 p.m. at the center, 1301 Centre St. For Jr. High students there is an afternoon clinic most Tuesdays at 3 p.m. For information call 244-4802.

Last Minute Shopping

A Christmas Art Exhibit and Sale of paintings, photographs, drawings and pottery by Newton artist, Hank Kearsley, will be held at the Centenary Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale, Saturday, Dec. 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many gift ideas for last minute Christmas shopping priced under $10. Admission free.

Myrtle Baptist Church calls Rev. Littlejohn

Myrtle Baptist Church, Newton's only black congregation, has called as its pastor Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr. He preached his first sermon as pastor on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Rev. Littlejohn is a native of Spartanburg, S.C. He attended elementary schools in South Carolina and Connecticut and is a graduate of Central High School, Bridgeport, Conn. and the United States Armed Force Institute, Nurenburg, Germany. He received his Associate in Arts (1972) and B.S. degrees(1974) from Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Conn.

For the past two years he worked as a psychiatric associate of the Greater Bridgeport Community Mental Health Center. He is affiliated with the Connecticut Baptist Missionary Convention where he served as youth director of the Sunday School Training Department's Religious Retreats.

Rev. Littlejohn was ordained to the gospel ministry at the First Baptist Church, Stratford, Conn. under the ministry of the Reverend W.O. Johnson, where he also served as assistant minister.

He is a dynamic young man, sensitive to the needs of the congregation and the larger community. He feels that "the church must come out of the Upper Room and go down to street level" to do the work that must be done.

He is married to the former Sara Mayberry. They have two daughters, Robin and Darlene. The Littlejohns are residing at the parsonage 20 Curve St., West Newton.

Myrtle Baptist was organized in 1874 by former slaves and freedmen and has been a beacon in the community for 101 years and feels that under the leadership of Rev. Littlejohn this tradition will be enhanced.

The church is now involved in an extensive renovatio program which will be completed soon.

The community is invited to visit with them.



Rev. Robert Littlejohn, Jr.

Dr. Marcovitch, Dr. Sabbath head CJP team

Dr. Jack M. Marcovitch and Dr. Joseph P. C. Sabbath are among ten physicians leading the Physicians Team of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston in its efforts to raise $1 million.

A co-chairman of the Physicians Team for the past three years, Dr. Marcovitch is a trustee of CJP and a member of its Business Men's Council. He is a clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School and Tufts College of Medicine.

Dr. Sabbath is a former co-chairman of the Psychiatrists Division of the Physicians Team. A clinical instructor at Harvard Medical School, he is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Psychiatric Association, American Psychosomatic Society and the New England Council for Child Psychiatry.

Tournament winners

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perlmutter, formerly of Newton, were recently first place winners in a duplicate bridge tournament. The tournament was held in Kings Point, Delray Beach, Florida.

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Weddings

Karen Sue Hark becomes bride of Mr. Bruce Alan Kraft



Mrs. Karen Kraft

Karen Sue Hark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hark of Chestnut Hill, recently became the bride of Bruce Alan Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraft, also of Chestnut Hill.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Pine Brook Country Club, Weston, by Rabbi Israel J. Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Joel K. Marcus, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Frederic J. Kraft, the groom's sister-in-law, were matrons of honor.

Frederic J. Kraft was best man for his brother. The ushers were Kenneth J. Hark, the bride's twin brother; Philip Hark, the bride's brother and Joel K. Marcus, the bride's brother-in-law.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Magid and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hark. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Harold Cohen and Mrs. Benjamin Kraft.

Mrs. Kraft graduated from the Northeastern-Tufts Dental Assistant Program and is presently employed as a dental assistant.

Mr. Kraft is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Suffolk University School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and is currently associated with the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

The Jansens wed at noon beneath bedecked canopy



Mrs. Nancy Jansen

Nancy G. Newell, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Newell of Watertown and Albert M. Newell of Framingham, was married recently to Lester S. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Hyannisport. The couple were married at noon under a canopy of flowers and greens at the East Bay Lodge, Osterville, by Rabbi Samuel Kenner of Brookline. A reception for guests followed.

Eileen B. White, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Robert Hurst was best man and Howard L. Newell, the bride's brother, was an usher.

The bride, the granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Newell, is a 1965 graduate of Newton South High School and attended Mount Holyoke College. She is a notary public for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is employed at the Merchants Bank, Hyannis.

Mr. Jansen is a graduate of Boston University and is general manager of the M.C. Clothing Stores on Cape Cod.

Following a wedding trip to London the couple will live in Centerville, Mass.

Miss Prescott marries Jean-Henri Laprime

Beverly Ann Prescott, daughter of Ernest and Dorothy Prescott of Upper Falls' was married recently to Jean-Henri Antonin Laprime, son of Henri-Jean and Maria Laprime of Watertown. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rev. David Voymas at the First United Methodist Church. A reception for guests followed at the American Legion Nonantum Post 440.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Junior College where she received an A.A. degree. She is attending Boston University. The groom is a graduate of Boston University where he received a B.A. in history.

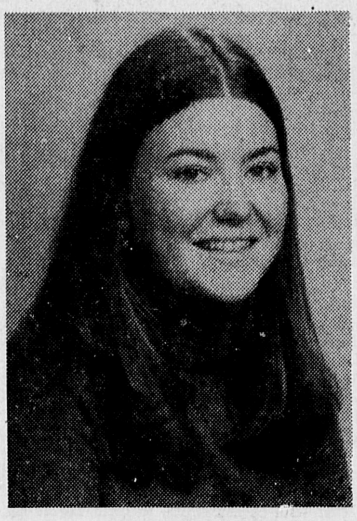
The couple are residing in Malden, Mass.

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Engagements



Charlotte Parker

Parker-Wood

Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Frank L. Parker, Jr. of Scarsdale, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anne, to Norman Ray Wood, son of the Mrs. Robert L. Wood of Newton Centre and the late Robert L. Wood.

Miss Parker attended the Elizabeth Seton High School, Wellesley Hills. She is a graduate of Vermont College and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado in 1971. She attended the Pennsylvania State University Graduate School.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of the Mt. Hermon School. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University and received a bachelor of arts degree from the American University of Beirut, Beirut, Lebanon, in 1971. He received a masters of international management degree from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Arizona.

A February wedding is planned.



Marilynne Sieve

Sieve-Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Sieve of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynne, to Alan Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Goldman of Brookline.

Miss Sieve graduated from Newton South High School in 1968 and from the University of Massachusetts at Boston in 1972. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and english and is presently employed by Roblin Insurance Agency, Inc.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Brookline High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, cum laude, from the University of Massachusetts at Boston in 1972. He is presently studying for a masters degree in business administration at Boston College.

A June wedding is planned.



Donald and Robin Goldstein

Goldstein wed at Temple Beth Shalom

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robbins of Sharon have announced the marriage of their daughter, Robin Arlene, to Donald Harris Goldstein of Framingham.

The wedding took place at Temple Beth Shalom. A reception for guests followed at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Framingham.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Sandi Bordonaro, was matron : of honor. The groom's brother, Harvey Goldstein, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein are residing in Framingham.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

"Man who has everything" is pure myth

Shopping for that man (or men) in your life? Don't let a feeling of desperation take all the fun out of your Christmas shopping. This year there are so many sparkling new fashion ideas it's hard to believe that the "man who has everything" exists.

For example, does your man own a wardrobe of the new sportshirts in rich fabrics of silk-like fabric that are unsurpassed in luxury? Many have muted brown and rust floral patterns, stripes, and mixed patterning in muted and mellow shadings. These shirts require only routine machine washing followed by the simple drip-dry method for wear-again practicality.

If you're buying shirts, try to determine his accurate size before making the purchase. Neck Measurement: Place a tape around the center of the neck, right above the top of the shirt collar. (Spread collar shirts should fit fairly snug to assure that collar points lay down on the chest instead of "popping up." Button downs should be about ¼-inch larger than the measurement to assure the soft, cleanly-rolled look.) Sleeve Measurement: Place the end of the tape at the center of the back, just below the yoke. Now extend the tape across the back, along the outside of the arm, to the point on the wrist where the cuff is desired to end.

Accessories are always fun gifts. Belts with fine jewelry fronts offer a geometric design and interesting European closing. Signature socks are reminiscent of women's scarves that (boldly and proudly) carry the name of the designer. There are also the decal-type print socks as well as athletic-type tubes (socks without knitted-in heels) that come with numerals such as 76, 77 or 78 to show graduating classes or the numbers traditionally worn by football players.

Sweater-type knits are another fashion motif in men's hosiery. Heavyweight socks in brightly-colored Scandinavian designs similar to those in ski sweaters, knee-length tubes with wide swatches of bright, basic colors. If you're Bicentennial-minded, there are even sox marked with a cracked Liberty Bell or an American eagle.

Jewelry and neckwear make terrific gifts. Body Jewelry has been slowly creeping up the fashion ladder. Neckchains and bracelets are being worn mostly with leisure suits; and when jewelry people are questioned about whether a big, burly, masculine man would wear a neckchain, one well-known jewelry manufacturer said, "Just look around and see how many big, burly masculine men, are wearing them.

"As a matter of fact, one athlete I know even wears them on the basketball court. When making your choice, remember to choose subtle motifs for the man who has never worn neckchains before. As for the young crowd, just about anything in jewelry that he doesn't already own, would be appreciated."

Does he wear a hat?

There is a wide variety of hats this winter and brims turned down are new and are easily worn. You'll find a variety of fabrics such as the popular, warm fur felt, checks and plaids. Caps, too, are worn with the Gatsby look lingering in the cap department. Greek fisherman caps in melton make wonderful gifts (for women as well as men). There is no end of colorful knit headwear in every color, texture and weave. Ski headcoverings fall in this category.

Does he need slacks? The contemporary or traditional look in dress slacks leans towards a more subdued gentlemanly appearance...checks more common than plaids...solids more common than patterns...soft colors in keeping with the new European influence.

For the younger man, slack styling features include a close-fitting hip with either wide straight leg or a wide flared leg. Colors are mostly dusty shades, many in solids. As for patterns, they are primarily neat, tight checks.

Jeans are a welcomed gift for men young or old. Denim jeans and jackets are matching and neat, but try getting those that are washed out. These brushed or scrubbed denims come in great variety—black, green, mint, navy, light blue, tan, chocolate and burgundy, just to name a few.

If a touch of luxury is allowed in your Christmas budget, the biggest item would be a leather coat with Western flavor—the sherpa look. A shearling coat wherein the wool of the lamb is left on for the inner lining while the outside is suede. In colors, the natural browns and tans are easily the most popular, however, some light blues, navy and loden green are also available.

Can anyone have too many sweaters? Shetland crew necks and lamb's wool V-necks are classic yet new. Coat sweaters with colorful bold strappings prove that a coat sweater is not necessarily for grandpa alone. The still popular fisherman cable-front with crew or turtle neck is still a comfortable and fashionable sweater.



His brown acrylic knit vest, multi-color striped shirt, ecru wool tie, plaid vest and umbrella, are gifts to be enjoyed the year long.

Is there a Christmas stocking that doesn't hold at least one neck-tie? Be kind in your selection—tie patterns have shifted from bold scenics to classic geometric abstracts, owing to the increased popularity of vests in tailored clothing. Colors range from soft and greyed shades to dark with here — and — there bright accents.

These are happy days....someone once said that the art of giving is the finest art of all, so approach the last days of shopping with enthusiasm and joy....it's the season to be merry!

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Do you have a brownie recipe that calls for oil and not shortening or margarine? I would be most grateful if you would put it in your column.

Mrs. T.P., Norwood

Answer: Here's one calling for corn oil, it is:

PECAN BROWNIES

1 cup sugar
one-third cup corn oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
two-thirds cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped pecans

Combine sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla and beat until well blended. Stir in chocolate. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt; mix well. Fold in nuts; pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into squares.

Question: Years ago, I had a wonderful mold that called for grapefruit, cream cheese and gelatin. It was a good size mold and just perfect for a party I am planning at Christmas. Do you suppose you have this recipe or a recipe that is similar? Thank you.

Miss J.F., Dedham

Answer: I tracked down a recipe that seems very similar to the one you describe—anyway, it should be a dandy mold because of its interesting ingredients.

EMERALD ISLE MOLD

1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup juice from grapefruit
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup ginger ale
1 cup drained grapefruit sections, cut in half
1 cup diced apples
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve one package lime gelatin in boiling water; add grapefruit juice. Gradually add to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Pour into a 1½ quart mold; chill until firm. Dissolve remaining package lime gelatin in boiling water; add ginger ale. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in fruits and nuts. Pour over molded gelatin layer; chill until firm. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Alfred Bell shares with us her Two-tone Macaroni Loaf—a casserole that is perfect for these cold days. Thank you Mrs. Bell!

TWO-TONE MACARONI LOAF

1½ pounds ground beef
1 egg beaten
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni
1½ cups shredded cheese (Cheddar)
1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon flour

½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
5 or 6 slices Cheddar cheese

Combine meat, egg, onion, green pepper, tomato sauce and seasonings. Pack into a 9x6x3-inch loaf pan. Cook macaroni; drain, stir in margarine, flour, egg, milk and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until sauce thickens. Add 1½ cups shredded cheese; spoon mixture over ground beef layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Drain off excess fat; top with cheese slices and return to oven until cheese begins to melt. Serves hot, serves 8.

Question: Last year my family went to West Virginia for the holidays and our hostess served us potato doughnuts—they were the best we'd ever tasted. I've tried many bakeries but can't find one that carries this type of doughnut and so I guess I'll have to make my own. Please, if you can, print a recipe for potato doughnuts as soon as possible.

Answer: Three dozen potato doughnuts coming up! ! !

GLAZED POTATO DOUGHNUTS

1 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup milk, scalded
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup mashed potatoes (instant are fine)
2 eggs, beaten
5 to 6 cups all purpose flour, sifted
1 pound confectioners' sugar
6 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon vanilla

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast, potatoes and eggs. Gradually add enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto floured surface; knead until smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl; turn over to grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place until doubled, 1 to 1½ hours. Roll to ½ inch thickness cut with 3-inch doughnut cutter. Cover; let rise until doubled (about 30 minutes). Meanwhile, stir confectioners' sugar, water and vanilla together, mixture will look like very thick cream. Fry doughnuts in deep hot 375 degree fat; drain on absorbent paper. Drop hot doughnuts into glaze. Place on cooling rack until glaze is set. Makes about 3 dozen doughnuts.

Question: I'm looking for a Date and Nut Square recipe and hope you have one.

P.W., West Newton

Answer: It's moist and delicious!

DATE AND NUT SQUARES

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups chopped pitted dates
1 teaspoon baking powder
two-thirds cup sifted all purpose flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
½ cup cut candied cherries
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend shortening and sugar and beat in eggs. Stir in remaining ingredients and spread batter in a 9-inch square pan that is well greased. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Cut into squares and while warm roll in sifted confectioners' sugar.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

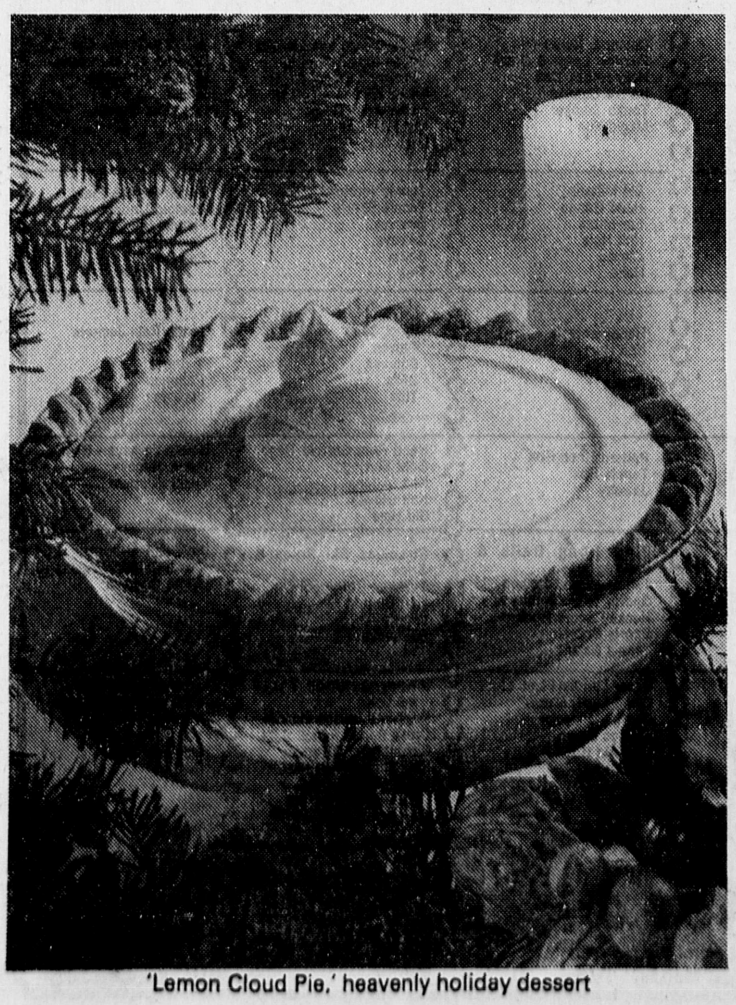
Across the kitchen counter

Amid the hustle of the Christmas season, there's always time to throw a party. Whether it's a tree trimming get-together, a festive dinner or an elegant brunch, make the food homey and good, the atmosphere sweet with the fragrance of pine, holly and heavenly aromas wafting from the kitchen.

A sparkling wine punch to welcome your guests. Instead of the traditional turkey or ham, duckling quarters with pineapple orange sauce served on rice and accompanied by a simple salad of cucumbers and tomatoes dressed with vinegar and oil or a tangy gelatin mold. Since the tender fowl will roast for 2½ to 3 hours, the holiday hostess is free to set the table, ready the accompaniments and arrange the centerpiece.

Centerpieces for your dining or buffet table need not be expensive. They're more fun when they are imaginative! For example: either paint a flower pot bright red or buy an inexpensive one in the five and dime; fill with a large bunch of fresh parsley (to be used later) and skewer cherry tomatoes or cranberries into the parsley. Or, paint an egg carton red or green and fill with heaps of bright jelly beans. A straw basket holding ivy comes to life with a few special Christmas tree ornaments and a little angel wired to the basket handle.

Dessert is most important and what could be more refreshing than a tart, light as a cloud Lemon Cloud pie as the grand finale. To make your pie creation even easier, use a packaged pie crust mix or a frozen pie shell.



'Lemon Cloud Pie,' heavenly holiday dessert

TO ALL OUR READERS, A MERRY CHRISTMAS

SPARKLING LEMON—WINE PUNCH (20, ½ cup servings)

Peel of 2 lemons, cut into thin strips
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup fresh lemon juice
2 cups ice water
1 bottle (4-5ths quart) sparkling Burgundy, chilled

In saucepan combine strips of lemon peel, sugar, 1 cup water and salt; boil for 5 minutes. Remove lemon peel; cool syrup. Add lemon juice and refrigerate in covered container. Makes 1¾ cups syrup. To serve: add ice water to lemon syrup. Pour over ice in large pitcher or bowl. Add sparkling Burgundy; stir lightly.

DUCKLING QUARTERS WITH PINEAPPLE ORANGE SAUCE

1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 lbs.) defrosted and quartered
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate, defrosted
¾ cup water
¼ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon ginger
4 servings fluffy cooked rice

Wash, drain and dry duckling quarters. Sprinkle both sides of quarters with salt. Place quarters, skin side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in 325 degree oven until drumstick meat is fork tender, 2 to 2½ hours. Turn several times during roasting, ending up with skin side up. Prepare sauce. Combine remaining ingredients, except rice, and blend well. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Spoon sauce over duckling several times during last 30 minutes, cooking time, using about ½ cup sauce. Serve duckling quarters over rice with remaining sauce. Makes 3 to 4 servings. (This recipe may be doubled or tripled to suit your needs.)

CHRISTMAS FRUIT MOLD

2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) or 1 pkg (6 oz.) lemon, orange-pineapple gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups cherry kijafa wine+
Blanched almonds, halved
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon cinammon
⅛ teaspoon allspice
1 cup chopped candied mixed fruit
1 cup light raisins
½ cup maraschino cherries, halved
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
+If you would prefer, instead of wine use 1 bottle (12 oz.) ginger ale and 1 teaspoon rum extract.

Dissolve gelatin in bioling water; add wine. Pour ½ cup into a 1½ quart mold. Chill until set but not firm. Arrange almonds in decorative pattern on top; pour ½ cup gelatin over almonds. Chill again until set, but not firm. Meanwhile, add spices, fruit and walnuts to remaining gelatin; chill until slightly thickened. Then spoon gently over gelatin in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped topping or whipped cream. Makes 10-12 servings.

SPINACH WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE AND PIMENTO

3 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen chopped spinach
Boiling salted water
1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
1 pkg. (1½ oz.) dehydrated onion soup mix
½ teaspoon salt
nutmeg
3 tablespoons pimiento, drained

Cook spinach in boiling, salted water until tender; drain thoroughly. Turn into a blender the sour cream, soup mix and salt; blend until smooth (or beat with a mixer until well blended). Mix together the cooked spinach and sour cream mixture and turn into a greased casserole. Top with pimiento and nutmeg and bake in a 325 degree oven for 20 minutes until heated through. Serves 6-8.

LEMON CLOUD PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
One-third cup lemon juice
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 cups whipped cream (or one 4½ oz. container frozen whipped topping thawed
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Mix gelatin, sugar, and salt in saucepan. Add water and lemon juice. Blend in egg yolks. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon rind. Chill until slightly thickened. Place bowl of gelatin in larger bowl df ice and water. Whip in 1½ cups of the whipped topping and pour into pie shell. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and a slice of lemon, if desired.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

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First Church of Chestnut Hill begins holiday celebration Sunday

The First Church in Chestnut Hill at 26 Suffolk Rd. will celebrate Christmas in a variety of ways beginning Dec. 21.

The Sunday service of morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. will feature a procession by the children of the church. They will bring forward the shepherd figures and sheep that they have made to the creche. The family choirrrrrrrrrr "On this day bells shall ll sing ring."

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. parishoners and friends will meet at the parsonage to carol in the neighborhood. A supper of soup and sandwiches will be served in the Parish Hall following the caroling. Corn will be popped, strung and candied after supper.

On the afternoon of Dec. 24, families will gather with the Church of the Redeemer for a creche service at 4 p.m. The congregation will then proceed down Suffolk Rd. with the shepherd figures stopping at homes along the way to tell the Christmas story. The final shepherd procession will take place at the First Church Vesper Service beginning at 4:30 p.m. The Vesper Service will conclude with carols.

The Christmas Eve Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall before the fireplace. Members of the congregation will bring in the light, lead the singing and read the Gospel. The service will conclude with the ringing of the church bell.

On the Sunday following Christmas, the order of service will be the Morning Praise Service following the Liturgy of the Hours as it is sung at the University of Notre Dame. In place of a sermon there will be a congregational hymn sing. The hymns will be from "The Pilgrim Hymnal" and other hymns which have been suggested to the minister and organist.

Highlands Congregational plans musical celebration

Bells will ring from the tower of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Sunday morning, Dec. 21, to proclaim the beginning of the Christmas Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

The organ prelude, "The Virgin and Child" (La Nativite) by Messiaen, will be played by the organist and director of music, Carrol Hassman.

There will also be a harp prelude on a Christmas carol by Adele Trytko, harpist. Choral numbers by the three choirs will include "Come, Love We God," by Pinkham; "Holy Infant's Lullaby, Dello Joio," "Lovely Child, Holy Child," Southern folktune-Johnson.

Reverend Dudne M. Breeze, minister, will give the Christmas message and, during a tableau scene of the Holy Family in the Chancel of the church, soprano Marsha Vleck will sing "That Young Child" (Ceremony), Britten, accompanied by the harp.

Children of the Weekday Church School will present their white gifts at the feet of the Holy Family which will then go to the City Missionary Society for distribution to needy families.

The service will conclude with a gloria, a christmas fanfare, by Newbury, with the choir, organ and harp, followed by the postlude "God Among Us" (La Nativite), by Messiaen, played by Hassman.

From 3 to 4:30 p.m. the senior citizens will be entertained in the parlor by Christmas festivities and refreshments served by the Diaconate and the young people of the Junior Fellowship.

Fire chief urges safety with candles

With the present trend toward the use of candles for decorative purposes and with the Christmas holidays upon us, Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, offers the following guidelines to help keep everyone safe from fire when using deocrative candles:

Never place lighted candles near draperies, bedding, Christmas trees or greens, clothing,upholstered furniture, or anything else that could burn.

Never use lighted candles in molded polystyrene foam or other plastic holders or near decorations made of these materials. When they burn, they quickly give off highly toxic fumes which could be fatal. Instead, use sturdy metal or wooden holders that won't tip over.

Never place lighted candles in doorways, halls or other places where anyone passing by could knock them over or let the flames brush their clothing or hair.

Never use lighted candles near open windows, doors, or chimneys, or any other drafty places where the wind could knock them over and help spread flames.

Never leave candles burning in an unoccupied room.

Never move a lighted candle. To change its location, first snuff it out, then move it and relight it. mreo

Never substitute a candle for a flashlight. Children have caused tragic fires by using candles to look for toys and clothings under beds and in closets.

Never have candles lighted if there are toddlers around. Attracted to the flickering flame, they are too young to know of fire's dangers. Also keep cats and other pets away from lighted candles.

Never let children light candles unless they do so under adult supervision.

If a candle must be carried in a play or pageant, be especially careful about fire. Carry the candle upright in a flame-and-heat-resistant holder which will not allow melting wax to drip. Keep the flame well away from clothing, hair, stage sets and curtains.



Your Christmas contribution to Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston will help provide rehabilitation and therapeutic recreation for cerebral palsy children all year long. Send your contribution today to:

Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, Inc
30 WESLEY STREET NEWTON, MASS. 02158

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14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.
Minister, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Jack Fisher
Dir. of Junior & Youth Choirs, Mrs. Eris P. Donovan
Dir. of Christian Education, Mrs. Eleanor F. Hinsey

Christmas Sunday, December 21st
10:30 a.m. Junior, Youth, Adult Choirs participating
Special Music:
Hodie, Christus, natus est Clearambault
Sing with Joy Glad Voices Lift - Wolff
This is the record of John . . . Gibbons
Rejoice, Greatly, O Daughter of Zion - Handel
Choir Carols and Bells
Sermon — "Light of the World"

Christmas Eve, Candelight Service
Wednesday, December 24th at 8:00 P.M.
Traditional lighting of candles
Celebration of Lord's Supper
Special Music — Kyrie Eleison - Darke
Gloria in Excelsis Deo! - Darke
O Magnum Mysterium - Victoria

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
1900 Commonwealth Ave. at Auburn St.
Auburndale (Newton)
The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
Lorraine Snowden, Director of Music
Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Visiting Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21 (IV ADVENT(
11:00 A.M. THe Holy Eucharist
Church School, Infant Care

CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 P.M. Family Creche Service
10:30 P.M. Festival Procession and the Christmas Eucharist
Instrumentalists Chorus, and Organ

CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 A.M. EUcharist, Carols, Organ

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28 (CHRISTMAS I)
(at St. John's Church, Newtonville)
8.00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Festival of Lessons and CArols
Combined Choirs

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
297 Lowell Avenue (at Otis Street)
Newtonville Massachusetts

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
Joyce Painter. Director of Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21 (IV ADVENT)
9:30 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
Church School, Infant Care
4:00 P.M. An Advent Concert: Organ, strings, vocal soloist.

CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 P.M. Carols, Instrumental Music
12 Midnight Festival Procession, Eucharist
String ensemble, chorus, organ.

CHRISTMAS DAY
9:30 A.M. EUcharist, carols, and organ.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28 (CHRISTMAS I)
8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Festival of Lessons and Carols
Combined choirs

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Jesus gave this as God's promise to all His children. And the Father's provision for you doesn't depend on economic conditions or government policy or personal income.

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Newtonville
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Sundays
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

THE SECOND CHURCH IN NEWTON
(The United Church of Christ)
60 Highland Street, West Newton

December 21 — Christmas Sunday
10:00 a.m. Festival Worship Service in Sanctuary
The Rev. Richard W. Bauer, preaching
(Child Care Only)

December 24 — Christmas Eve
4:45 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service of music, prayer and poetry

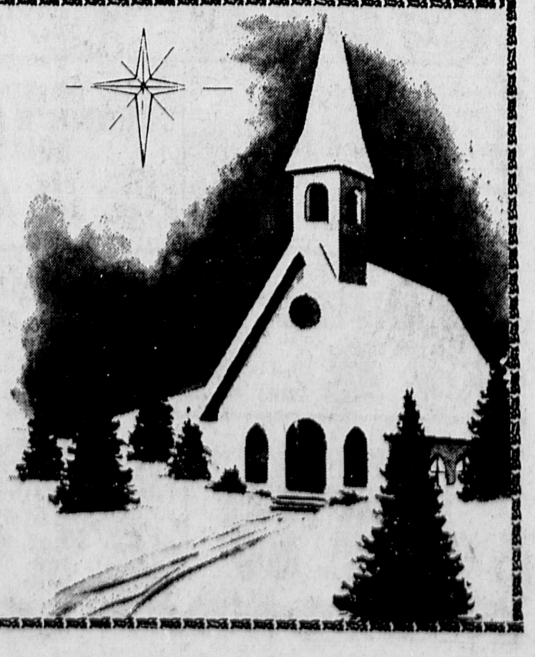
Minister: The Rev. Richard W. Bauer
Church School Director:
Frances Seasholes
Parish Visitor:
Virginia D. Hayden

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEWTON
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
218 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Ernest S. Heeren, Minister
Organist, Marshall S. Wilkins
Director of Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1975
WORSHIP AT 11 A.M.
THE SERMON: Never Complain - Never Explain

CHRISTMAS MUSIC
Prelude: Organ and flute, Donna Hieken, flautist.
Solo: "Rejoice greatly, O Daughter of Zion" from "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel.
Nancy Hamilton, soprano
Chancel Choir: "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from "The Messiah"
Youth Choir: Director, Maryann J. Laird
Postlude: Organ and flute



Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL
and JANET HOLLY

Norumbega Councils' annual Christmas-Hanukkah Campfire attracted a gathering of some 250 to 300 Scouts, Scouters and parents to Legion Cabin at Nobscot Scout Reservation Saturday Dec. 13.

Although Christmas fun and song were the main theme of the evening, one of the most touching moments I have experienced in a very long time occurred about midway through the program when Chuck Priest of Troop 331 presented a recitation of a poem regarding the history of one small town's worn and tattered flag. A deafening hush filled the cabin as he related the story from memory, at times his voice quivering with emotion, of the proud and honored heritage of the town flag. The poem and the way it was presented will long be remembered by myself and many others.

As the end of the year approaches, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Newton Graphic for being so generous with its help, time and space in the newspaper. I know I speak for all of Norumbega Council when I say how very, very appreciative we are for its efforts in behalf of Scouting in Newton.

Finally, from all of Norumbega Council, a happy, healthy holiday season to each and every one. May the spirit of Christmas and Hanukkah carry over into 1976, our bicentennial year, and bring us a little closer to one another, not only in Scouting, but, in our day to day lives. In a special afternoon ceremony, Kristen Hughes, Clare Huntington, Karen McDowall and Carrie Shaughnessy entered the adventure of scouting as new Brownies in Sacred Heart Troop 826. The afternoon's activities unfolded with a traditional Brownie flag ceremony in which the flag bearers were Kathy Lind and Jennifer Prendiville. All joined in with "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Then, onlookers were treated with a presentation of "The Brownie Story" narrated by Lorraine Halen as Patrizia Raffaelle played the tailor (father), Jennifer Prendiville was "Granny," Marie Gentile portrayed the child Mary and Elayne Arduino was the child Betty. Mary Ann Corsi played the wise old owl. In a symbolic Investiture Ceremony, the new Brownies were asked by Newton South Neighborhood Brownie Consultant, Mrs. Betty Laning to recite the Brownie Promise. As each girl received her gold Brownie pin from Mrs. Laning, she gave a Brownie handshake and the entire troop sang appropriately, "When E're You Make a Promise." Brownies: Erica Cushna, Susan Gentile, Kathy Lind, Susan Nealon, Janna Russillo, Tracy Sauro and Lauren Tocci serenaded all with "The Brownie Smile Song." Co-Leaders of Troop 826 are Mrs. Mary Gentile and Mrs. Joan Prendiville.

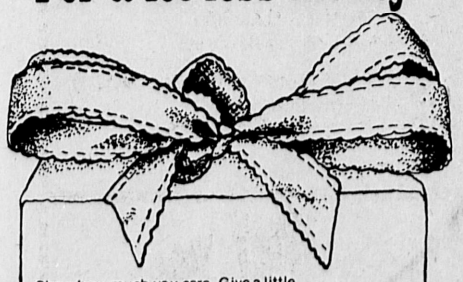
Brownie Leaders! Look for an exciting expansion of Brownie program in January or February. Brownie Sub-Committee of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council Program Committee has formulated a stimulating new idea of five patches to be earned by Brownies within a two or three year program. "Beginner,"—"Three Brownie B's,"—"Fly-Up." These patches fill a need to recognize achievements of Brownies as they grow and discover the world of scouting. The committee members are: Mrs Marsha Eldridge, Mrs. Betty Laning and Ms. Pat Moineau

Nowhere can you find such a bargain holiday gift for such a right price as the colorful, roomy Girl Scout calendars now being sold by Brownie troops and sometimes by Junior Girl Scouts. However, if you can't find a source in your community and would like a beautiful calendar for only 50 cents, call the Calendar Chairperson, 969-7025. If you buy from a Brownie, the troop gets 25 cents of each calendar sale for its treasure, to fund troop activities and service projects

THE WAY OF UNDERSTANDING is what the college of Scouting for adult and senior scouts is called this year. Enrich your program; increase your knowledge! Sign up through the Waltham Bay Path Sign Colonial Girl Scout Council Office for this not-to-be-missed learning opportunity at Bentley College's Lindsay Hall, Waltham, on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Babysitting is available

Come for a morning or afternoon course, a day, or both days and Wednesday dinner program. Find out what your peers are doing! Last call! "To lead others and to teach is privilege not given without earning and those who hope to open doors of knowledge must themselves constantly be learning."

Give a little warmth this Christmas. For a lot less money.



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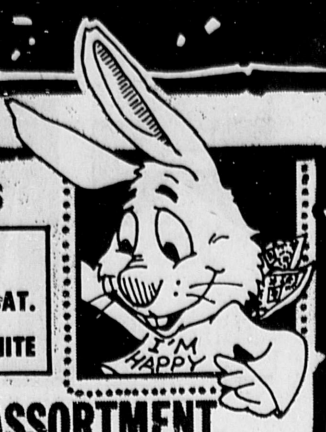
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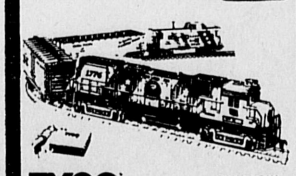
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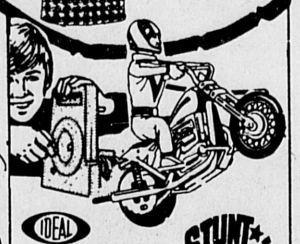
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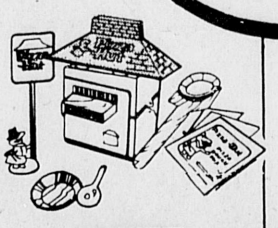
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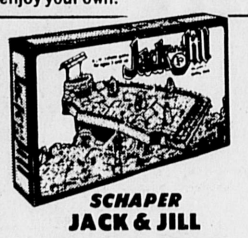
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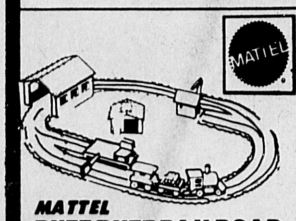
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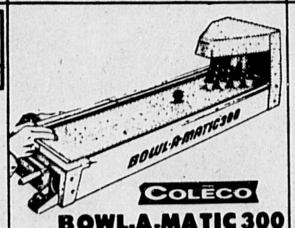
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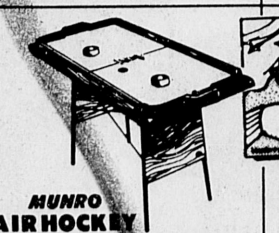
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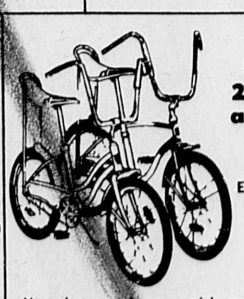
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Shawmut AAU swimmers win 19 events at Keefe

The Shawmut Aquatic Club, a West Suburban AAU swim team, hosted a New England AAU "C" meet on December 6 and 7, 1975 at Keefe Technical High School in Framingham, Mass. Approximately 2500 individual entries and 100 relays were entered in the meet.

Shawmut's swimmers were from Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Wayland, Weston, Framingham, Natick, Dover, Sherborn, Sudbury, Harvard, Southborough and Ashland. Thirty-one (31) AAU swim teams from New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts were represented at the meet.

Shawmut swimmers won 4 out of the 15 relays and 15 of 60 individual events. The meet results are as follows:

RELAYS

	WON BY
Boys 8 and under 100 Free Relay	Lowell Boys Club
Girls 10 and under 200 Free Relay	Cape Cod Swim Club
Boys 10 and under 200 Free Relay	Newport Navy Swim Team
Girls 11-12 200 Free Relay	Greenwood Memorial Pool
Boys 11-12 200 Free Relay	Shawmut Aquatic Club
Girls 13-14 200 Free Relay	Cape Cod Swim Club
Boys 13-14 200 Free Relay	Hyde Park YMCA
Girls 8 and under 100 Medley Relay	Wakefield YMCA Green Hornets
Boys 8 and under 100 Medley Relay	Wakefield YMCA Green Hornets
Girls 10 and under 100 Madley Relay	Shawmut Aquatic Club
Boys 10 and under 100 Medley Relay	Southbridge YMCA
Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay	Greenwood Memorial Pool
Boys 11-12 200 Medley Relay	Shawmut Aquatic Club
Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay	Shawmut Aquatic Club
Boys 13-14 200 Medley Relay	Wakefield YMCA Green Hornets

Girls 8 and under 25 Free - L. Tucci - Community Stars & Stripes of Medford.

Boys 8 and under 25 Free - J. Carter - Sunset Beach Swim Team.

Girls 10 and under 50 Free - P. Doherty - Community.

Boys 10 and under 50 Free - T. Heigham - Belmont Hill Swim Assoc.

Girls 11-12 50 Free - N. Devaney - Shawmut Aquatic Club.

Girls 8 and under 25 Back - S. Bonner - Whitinsville Blue Dolphins.

Boys 8 and under 25 Back - C. Refries - Newport Navy Swim Team.

Girls 10 and under 50 Back - B. Filmore - Whitinsville.

Boys 10 and under 50 Back - S. Weiss - Shawmut.

Girls 11-12 50 Back - A. Meymans - Worcester Swim Club.

Girls 8 and under 100 I.M. - S. Bonner - Whitinsville.

Boys 8 and under 100 I.M. - J. Hear - Hyde Park YMCA.

Girls 10 and under 100 I.M. - K. Scott - Worcester.

Boys 10 and under 100 I.M. - D. Walsh - Lowell Boys Club Swim Team.

Girls 11-12 100 I.M. - P. Gallant - Whitinsville.

Boys 11-12 50 Free - H. Hansen - Shawmut.

Girls 13-14 50 Free - J. Bartlett - Unattached

Boys 13-14 50 Free - J. Pierce - Lowell.

Girls Open 100 Free - K. Mell - Lowell.

Boys Open 100 Free - M. Ziskind - Belmont.

Boys 11-12 50 Back - H. Hansen - Shawmut.

Girls 13-14 100 Back - D. O'Connell - Shawmut.

Boys 13-14 100 Back - S. Bartell - Shawmut

Girls Open 200 Back - S. Stevens - Shawmut.

Boys Open 200 Back - B. Smith - Shawmut.

Boys 11-12 100 I.M. - D. Georgoulis - Lowell.

Girls 13-14 200 I.M. - G. Panthany - New England Barracudas.

Boys 13-14 200 I.M. - S. MacLean - Sunset.

Girls Open 200 I.M. - D. Cooney - Worcester.

Boys Open 200 I.M. - B. Vitaline - Whitinsville.

Girls 8 and under 50 Free - K. Walberg - Southbridge YMCA.

Boys 8 and under 50 Free - G. Dorsey - Newport.

Girls 10 and under 100 Free - P. Conant - Wakefield YMCA Green Hornets

Boys 10 and under 100 Free - R. Bushey - Greenwood Memorial Pool.

Girls 11-12 100 Free - P. Leddy - Shawmut.

Girls 8 and under 25 Breast - S. Tobia - Wakefield.

Boys 8 and under 25 Breast - D. Baldwin - Whitinsville.

Girls 10 and under 50 Breast - T. Shapiro - Shawmut.

Boys 10 and under 50 Breast - B. Lataille - Southbridge.

Girls 11-12 50 Breast - M. Rousan - Greenwood.

Girls 8 and under 25 Fly - M. Richards - Southbridge

Boys 8 and under 25 Fly - J. Golden - Hyde Park.

Girls 10 and under 50 Fly - W. Joseph - Worcester.

Boys 10 and under 50 Fly - M. Johnson - Lowell YMCA Marlins.

Girls 11-12 50 Fly - M. Ford - Worcester.

Boys 11-12 100 Free - B. Nordberg - Community.

Girls 13-14 100 Free - D. O'Connell - Shawmut.

Boys 13-14 100 Free - J. Linhares - Cape Cod Swim Club

Girls Open 200 Free - K. King Shawmut

Boys Open 200 Free - M. Cohen - Shawmut.

Boys 11-12 50 Breast - D. Shiller - Shawmut.

Girls 13-14 - 100 Breast - J. Rackliff - Hampshire Regional YMCA.

Boys 13-14 100 Breast - C. Callan - Wakefield.

Girls Open 200 Breast - D. DuBerger - Cape Cod.

Boys Open 200 Breast - D. Reed - Shawmut.

Boys 11-12 Fly - D. DuBerger - Cape Cod

Girls 13-14 100 Fly - C. Everett - Cape Cod

Boys 13-14 100 Fly - M. Marks - Sunrise.

Girls Open 100 Fly - B. Cameron - Wakefield.

Boys Open 100 Fly - T. Dolan - Wakefield.

Shawmut swimmers achieving "A" and "B" times were:

"A" TIMES

NAME	EVENT
L. Lloyd	Girls 11-12 50 Free
L. Lloyd	Girls Open 200 Breast

"B" TIMES

T. Farrell	Boys 8 and under 25 Free
L. Taturi	Girls 10 and under 50 Free
P. Elsto	Girls 11-12 50 Free
P. Leddy	Girls 11-12 50 Free
T. Farrell	Boys 8 and under 25 Back
S. Kuong	Girls 10 and under 50 Back
P. O'Connell	Girls 10 and under 50 Back
L. Jacobs	Girls 10 and under 50 Back
N. Clapper	Girls 10 and under 50 Back
J. Baum	Boys 10 and under 50 Back
J. Campbell	Girls 11-12 50 Back
E. Clapper	Girls 11-12 50 Back
V. White	Girls 11-12 50 Back
N. Devaney	Girls 11-12 50 Back
C. Windle	Girls 11-12 50 Back
P. O'Connell	Girls 10 and under 100 I.M.
L. Jacobs	Girls 10 and under 100 I.M.
L. Stetson	Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
J. Bartell	Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
V. White	Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
L. Oasis	Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
P. Romani	Girls 11-12 100 I.m.
N. Devaney	Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
D. Kuong	Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
J. Brown	Boys 11-12 50 Free
C. Holmes	Girls 50 Free
G. Ryan	Boys 13-14 50 Free
T. Cronin	Boys 11-12 50 Back
M. Poole	Boys 13-14 100 Back
D. Reed	Boys 13-14 100 Back
J. Doherty	Girls Open 200 Back
G. Ryan	Boys Open 200 Back
J. Brown	Boys 11-12 100 I.M.
H. Hansen	Boys 11-12 100 I.M.
C. Holmes	Girls 13-14 200 I.M.
P. Kuong	Girls 13-14 200 I.M.
C. Gibbons	Girls Open 200 I.M.
S. Stevens	Girls Open 200 I.M.
A. Arena	Girls Open 200 I.M.
S. Kuong	Girls 10 and under 100 Free
N. Clapper	Girls 10 and under 100 Free
C. Windle	Girls 11-12 100 Free
D. Kuong	Girls 11-12 100 Free
L. Stetson	Girls 11-12 100 Free
K. Griswold	Girls 8 and under 25 Breast
T. Farrell	Boys 8 and under 25 Breast
C. Wexler	Girls 10 and under 50 Breast
A. Jacobs	Boys 10 and under 50 Breast
J. Holmes	Girls 11-12 50 Breast
E. Clapper	Girls 11-12 50 Breast
P. Romani	Girls 11-12 50 Breast
L. Stetson	Girls 11-12 50 Breast
N. Devaney	Girls 11-12 50 Breast
D. Kuong	Girls 11-12 50 Breast
T. Farrell	Boys 8 and under 25 Fly
P. O'Connell	Girls 10 and under 50 Fly
P. Elste	Girls 11-12 50 Fly
J. Brown	Boys 11-12 100 Free
J. Hayden	Boys 11-12 100 Free
C. Holmes	Girls 13-14 100 Free
C. Shedd	Boys 13-14 100 Free
M. Arena	Girls Open 200 Free
S. Stevens	Girls Open 200 Free
G. Ryan	Boys Open 200 Free
P. Gallagher	Boys Open 200 Free
W. Dunlay	Boys Open 200 Free
J. Brown	Boys 11-12 50 Breast
M. Kasevich	Boys 11-12 50 Breast
C. Holmes	Girls 13-14 100 Breast
M. Arena	Girls Open 200 Breast

SWIMMERS—See page 22



Special guests

Bruins players John Bucyk, right, and Gregg Sheppard were featured guests at the Newton Volvo Village on Beacon Street in Newton Centre last Tuesday night. For each person that asked for their signatures, the Volvo company donated one dollar toward the Heart Fund. Jerry McMorrow, left, and Bruce Hardy, right, from Lexington were standing waiting for the stars' signatures. (R. Williams photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Put Lions, Tigers in the same ring

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

Wouldn't it be nice if somebody at either (or both) Newton South and Newton North realized the potentially great games he would have by promoting a Newton South Lions versus Newton North Tigers rivalry.

With the schools only minutes apart, you would think this would be a natural rivalry. Yet, amazingly enough, whenever these two schools oppose each other the players themselves are often the only people in town who know the game is going on. Some may say that this is because the Tigers could beat the Lions in any sport. TO THIS I say **Bunk!**

The schools, at the present time, are quite evenly matched in basketball, wrestling, and baseball, to say nothing of tennis. And even if Newton North is, for the time being, ahead of South in Sports such as football and track, it would sure be much more interesting to see the Lions play North for the big game of the year instead of Lincoln-Sudbury.

If the games were promoted correctly, I am sure we would see a change in three things which would result in a big change in the current situation of the schools.

The first major change would come in the student bodies' reaction to this game as opposed to the rest of the regular season games. I feel quite confident that students of both schools would get more involved if they were playing their "cross-town rivals." It is only logical that a student would rather see his school play a team on which he knows many of the players and can truly get excited about the game.

Certainly it would be easier to get larger fan participation in a game involving the two schools from Newton instead of a game involving teams separated by as much as twenty miles. A greater number of people would certainly end a problem which plagued both the Newton teams for most of the year.

The second major change would come in the attitude the faculty of each school would have. Once more it is only logical to assume that the faculty, like the student body, would just as soon watch a game which really meant something and in which they knew some of the players.

Even if the game meant little in the respective standings of each team, a game such as this would just stand up and take prominence over any other game played. In a contest involving two schools so close would force many members of both faculty and student body to get involved in the game.

This brings us to the third major change, the return of school spirit to each school. Throughout the whole year one of the big problems both South and North have been faced with is the lack of school spirit the students have shown. A big game once a year against the big team across town could be just the inspiration needed to get greater fan participation. And if the emotion came out in one game it probably would carry over into the rest of the games. Hopefully, once the students started acting together in the world of sports the togetherness feeling would grow until it spread to all student-based activities. This, of course, would make all the effort worthwhile.

Wouldn't it be nice if, at the end of each sports season, the two Newton High Schools could put on one big party for all the members of the teams. It could be held in much the same fashion each school currently holds its letter assemblies except that both schools could come together.

Each school could present its big award at this party and this would certainly make the players feel better. Think of the pride a person will feel in himself if he receives a big award in front of a great many people from both the high schools. Think how good it would make him feel to know that he is being recognized as one of the two best players in Newton in his sport.

Another reason a party like this would be so entertaining is that it would allow old friends to come together again and see each other. As a student of Newton South, I know that I am only able to see friends going to Newton North a very small percentage of the time. It would be a great asset and a lot of fun for students from both high schools to get together and enjoy each other's company.

Perhaps a big party such as this one could cut down on the amount of vandalism and fights in Newton by cutting down on the number of misunderstandings. It seems a party such as this would be well worth whatever the cost would be.

+++

Finally, isn't it nice that at last Newton South got its own band. After a season of watching opposing teams' bands drown out the sounds of our excellent cheerleaders it really was a pleasure to watch the final game of the year in which the Lions band made its debut. It was a pleasure, even in the pouring rain, to see the band go through its numerous routines. It brought a great sense of pride to my heart to see this and I am sure many other Newton South rooters were equally pleased. It took a whole year to get it, but from the way it looked on Thanksgiving Day it was well worth the wait.

And beginning next year we will have a band present at all games, both home and away. Although a band might not be able to stop some of Weston's runners, or pick up some stray passes, it certainly makes sitting in the rain a pleasant activity.

North grid writer needed

The Graphic still needs a correspondent to cover the Newton North High School basketball games this winter. Anyone wishing to cover the school's games may call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000. Writers are needed immediately.

WNTN sports show takes good care of localites

By BUDDY BERGER,
Sports Correspondent

What if there were a schoolboy sports show every week that discussed the weekly adventures of not only the two area teams, but also of their opponents and other teams from nearby communities?

And what if this show were run, not by a Steve Fredericks or somebody equally impersonal, but by two area high school students who not only happen to be interested in their schools, but also others?

Well brother, stop what-iffing, because there is just such a show, called "Schoolboy Sports", run weekly on WNTN, 1550 A.M. right after the one o'clock news on Saturday afternoons and the co-hosts are Eric Yaffe, a junior at Newton North, and John Smerlas, a junior at Waltham High. Recently, this writer had the pleasure of appearing on show and was able to hold onto one-half ot the pair, Eric, for a while to ask some questions about the show.

It seems that the two gentlemen got together for a similar type of show on WMEX for football, but, when that never got off the ground. John was asked to do the show on WNTN. He then in turn asked Eric to join him, and the show had it's start. They covered the last few weeks of the football season and were on a "look and see basis" from the higher ups of the radio station. The shows included interviews of such local high school V.I.P.'s as coach Ed Schluntz of Brookline quarterback Mike Holleran from North Quincy and many sports personalities from both Waltham and Newton.

Eric told me that the two host try to run a different show from others. They realize with no other such show in the area, there is not much coverage of schoolboy sports and so they try to make the program as interesting as possible by analyzing the different teams. and hopefully making the local fans knowledgeable of other teams in the vicinity, so that when they are opposing our hopefuls, we will know whom to watch for.

To prepare the show, the pair usually spend 3 to 4 hours during the week conducting interviews and othr such necessities for a successful show. When Saturday arrives, you can be sure to find them at the station doing last minute details, suchaspreparing tapes or calling the Globe or Herald for any last minute scores that they may have missed. During the Super Bowls a couple of weeks back, they were one of the first to announce final scores of both the Hanover-Holliston and Plymouth-Carver-Andover matchups.

Both John and Eric look forward to the day when they will be assured of a stable audience. Sponsors of the show are probably not far away, but until they do come, the two do the show on a voluntary basis. But you could call it a burden of love. Both of them are looking forward to communications careers. As said, Eric is a junior at Newton North, and currently is sports editor of the "Newtonite", North's student-run paper. John currently is a junior at Waltham, participates in basketball, and is a schoolboy sports freak, something very helpful for a show of this sort.

So tune in on Saturdays, and I'm sure you will be treated to a fine, well run sports show, more or less the same type as "Grandstand" only abbreviated. Not only will you get to know your hometown teams better, but also the opposition, something which every schoolboy armchair quarterback needs.

And stop what-iffing.

Division two grid all stars

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The Eastern College Athletic Association Division II All-Star football team, announced Saturday, included six player from Lehigh.

Quarterback Joe Sterrett, running back Rod Gardner, tight end Larry Henshaw, tackle Mark Orcutt, defensive lineman Ron Ross and linebacker Jerry Mullane, all from Lehigh, were on the team. Jack Leggett of the University of Maine was named as a defensive back and as the team's kicking specialist.

The entire 25-member team included:

Receivers — Henshaw; Len Pesotini, Indiana (Pa.).

Tackls — Orcutt; Kelvin Brooks, Boston University

Guards — Ned Deane, Massachusetts; Mike Harris, Northeastern.

Center — Kevin Martell, New Hampshire.

Quarterback — Sterrett, Lynn Hieber, Indiana (Pa.).

Running backs — Gardner; Nate Beasley, Delaware; Bill Burnham, New Hampshire.

Punter — Dan Corrigan, Clarion.

Kicking specialist — Leggett.

Defensive line — Ross; Rick Horn, Boston University; Keith Loughery, Clarion; Sam Miller, Delaware; Angelo Wells, Morgan State.

Linebackers — Mullane; Greg Galeone, Delaware; Dave Rozumek, New Hampshire.

Defensive backs — Leggett; Will Stem, East Stroudsburg; Marl Etro, New Hampshire.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Basketball
North at North Quincy, 8 p.m.
Lexington sophs at North, 3:15
North Quincy girls at North, 3:15
Indoor track
Rindge Tech at North, 6:30
Wrestling
Brookline at South, 6:30

SATURDAY
Hockey
North at Brockton, noon
South vs. Westwood at Natick, 4:30
Indoor track
South vs. Lincoln-Sudbury, 9 a.m.
Wrestling
North quad meet, 1 p.m.

MONDAY
Hockey
North at Weymouth North, 1:30
South vs. Wayland at Natick, 8:20
Boys Gymnastics
Wayland at North
Basketball
Franklin at South, 6:30

TUESDAY
Basketball
Brookline at North, 8
North sophs at Burlington, 3:15
North girls at Brookline, 3:15
Hockey
North at Cambridge Latin
South vs. Concord-Carlisle at Natick, 3:10
South JV vs. Brookline Frosh, 2

Wrestling
Leominster at South, 2:30
North quad meet, 3:15
Boys Swimming
Waltham at South, 5:30

WEDNESDAY
No games scheduled

THURSDAY
No games scheduled

FRIDAY
Hockey
Brookline at North, 5
Indoor track
Weymouth South at North, 10 a.m.
Basketball
North sophs at Waltham, 10 a.m.

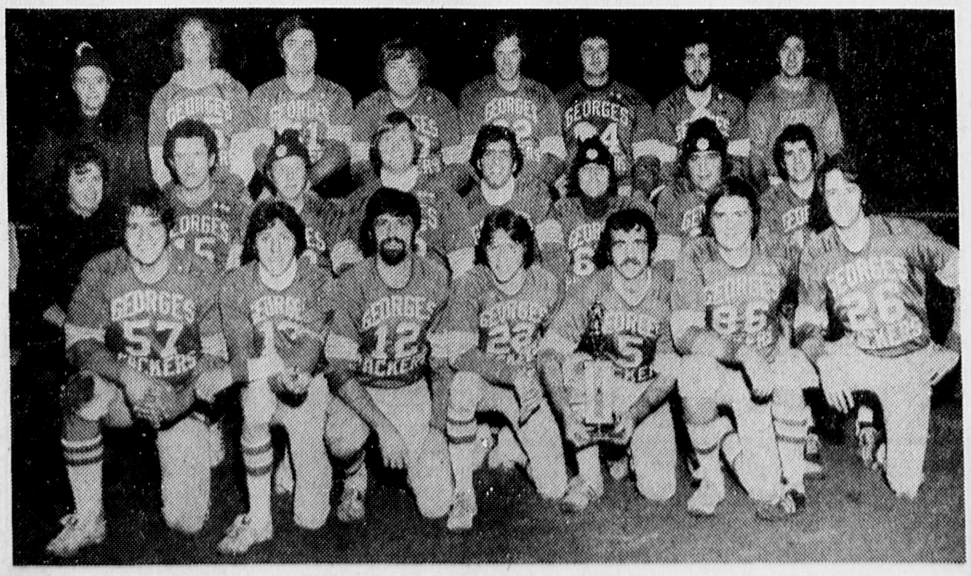
Rivers quintet downs Roxbury Latin, 74-44

The Rivers varisty basketball team opened defense of its Private School League basketball championship last week by crushing Roxbury Latin 74-44 on Wed., Dec. 5 at Rivers and then coming back for a 79-73 squeaker over a strong Milton Academy team at Milton on Saturday.

Rivers led all the way against Roxbury Latin, opening up a 17-11 first quarter lead, stretching that to 37-21 by halftime and then cruising the rest of the way. Dave Senatore (Weston) was high scorer with eight field goals and apair of free throws for 18 points. Dave Lilienthal (Newton) had 17 points on six field goals and five free throws.

David Waite, a senior guard from Wellesley, was the big story in the Milton game. Waite poured in 26 points including seven third quarter field goals. Senior Jeff Miller (Natick) grabbed 12 rebounds, scored 16 points and was also a key man in the win.

Rivers was down 36-35 at the half after leading 17-14 after one quarter but the Redmen outscored Milton 26-12 in the third frame for a 61-48 lead that was eroded but never lost.



Tag football champs

George's Packers were the 1975 champions in the Newton Recreation Department Tag Football League. From left, are: front row, Jim Caruso, Paul Pasquarosa, Nick Pasquarosa, Rap Pasquarosa, Kevin Marden, Pat Pattison, Terry Morris; 2nd ROW, Sponsor— Frances Hanright, Brian Keefe, Dick Quigley, Dan Donovan, Don Fabrizio, Dave Biggieri, Eddie Keefe, Joe Marzetti; 3rd row, Sponsor — Bill Hanright, Bob Hare, Fred Jones, Jack Riley, Jody Iorio, Dave Read, Ed Cameron, Steve Geary.

Newton South winter sports schedules—clip and save

BOY'S VARSITY and BASKETBALL
Coach: Richard Walker
J.V. Leonard Gentile

Dec. 22	Franklin	6:30
Dec. 27	at ashland	6:15
Jan. 3	Bedford	6:30
Jan. 6	at Weston	6:00
Jan. 8	at Lowell	6:00
Jan. 13	Concord-Carlisle	3:30
Jan. 16	at Acton-Boxborough	6:30
Jan. 20	Wayland	3:30
Jan. 23	at Lincoln-Sudbury	6:30
Jan. 27	at Bedford	6:00
Jan. 30	Weston	6:30
Feb. 3	Lowell	6:00
Feb. 6	at Concord-Carlisle	6:30
Feb. 10	Acton-Boxborough	3:30
Feb. 13	at Wayland	6:30
Feb. 16	Lincoln-Sudbury	6:30
Feb. 18	at Franklin	6:30
Feb. 23	Ashland	6:00

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
Coach: James McLaren

Jan. 7	at Lincoln-Sudbury	
Jan. 9	Wayland	
Jan. 14	at Weston	
Jan. 16	at Bedford	
Jan. 21	Concord-Carlisle +	
Jan. 23	at Lincoln-Sudbury	
Jan. 28	at Wayland	
Jan. 30	Weston	
Feb. 4	Bedford +	
Feb. 6	at Concord-Carlisle	

Starting times: 3:30 p.m.
+ Games at Meadowbrook Jr. High

HOCKEY
Coach: Neil McPhee
Ass't. Stephen McBride

Dec. 20	Westwood	+ 4:30
Dec. 22	Wayland	+ 8:20
Dec. 23	Concord-Carlisle	+ 3:10
Dec. 27	Bedford	++ 8:50
Dec. 30	Lincoln-Sudbury	+++11:15
Jan. 3	Acton	++ 5:20
Jan. 7	Weston	+ 6:30
Jan. 9	Westwood	+ 9:10
Jan. 13	Wayland	++++ 6:00
Jan. 17	Concord-Carlisle	++ 7:00
Jan. 19	Bedford	+ 6:30
Jan. 23	Lincoln-Sudbury	+ 8:20
Jan. 27	Acton	++++ 6:00
Jan. 31	Weston	+ 2:00
Feb. 3	Westwood	+ 7:45
Feb. 6	Wayland	+ 8:30
Feb. 10	Concord-Carlisle	+ 5:30
Feb. 14	Bedford	++ 8:50
Feb. 16	Lincol-Sudbury	+++11:15
Feb. 18	Acton	++ 5:20
Feb. 20	Weston	+ 6:30
Feb. 28	All Star Game	++ 7:40

+Natick Rink ++Concord Rink
+++Sudbury Rink ++++Charles River Rink

J.V. HOCKEY
Coach: Paul McCarthy

Dec. 17	Brookline	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 23	Brookline Frosh	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	Wayland	8:20 a.m.
Jan. 5	Bedford	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	Westwood	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Wayland	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	Bedford	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Brookline Frosh	3:15 p.m.
Jan. 26	Acton	3:50 p.m.
Feb. 11	Acton	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Westwood	3:00 p.m.

VARSITY and J.V. WRESTLING
Coach: Aredis Kojoyian
J.V. Charles Hurwitz

Dec. 18	Walpole	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	Brookline	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 23	Leominster	2:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Catholic Memorial	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	at Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	at Newton North	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Weston	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Milford	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Burlington	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Wayland	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Waltham	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Ashland	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Stoughton	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Concord-Carlisle	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Holliston	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	North Quincy	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Malden	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 & 21	Sectionals	
Feb. 27 & 28	States	

INDOOR TRACK
Coach: Don sutherland

Dec. 20	Lincoln-Sudbury	9:30 a.m.
Dec. 27	Acton	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 3	Concord	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 10	Weston	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 17	Bedford	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 24	Matignon	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	Wayland	9:30 a.m.
Feb. 9	All League Meet	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	State Meet Trials at Reading	
Feb. 14	State Meet Finals at Reading	

BOYS'S SWIMMING
Coach: William Grimes

Dec. 13	Relay Carnival at Acton	12:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Woburn	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 23	Waltham	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Lexington	
Jan. 6	Winchester	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Leominster	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Weston	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Melrose	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Watertown	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Belmont	3:15 p.m.
Feb. 9	Acton	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Concord-Carlisle	5:30 p.m.

Home meets at Newton North

BOY'S GYMNASTICS
Coach: Tom Steeves

Jan. 2	Weymouth South	11:00 p.m.
Jan. 6	Natick	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	at Weymouth North	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Brookline	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Newton North	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	at Wakefield	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Framingham North	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Holliston	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Wayland	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Winchester	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 28	State Indiv. Championships at Lincoln-Sudbury H.S. Prelims 1:00 p.m. Finals 7:00 p.m.	

GIRLS' VARSITY & J.V. Basketball
Coach: Pamela Hixon
Ass't. Nancy Caruso

Jan. 2	at Bedford	10:30
Jan. 6	Weston	3:30
Jan. 13	at Concord-Carlisle	3:30
Jan. 16	Acton	3:30
Jan. 20	at Wayland	3:30
Jan. 23	Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30
Jan. 27	Bedford	3:30
Jan. 30	at Weston	3:30
Feb. 6	Concord-Carlisle	3:30
Feb. 10	at Acton	3:30
Feb. 13	Wayland	3:30
Feb. 16	at Lincoln-Sudbury	1:30

CO-ED SKIING
Coach: Ernest Lorett

Jan. 8	at Prospect Hill-Slalom
Jan. 14	at Wellesley-Cross-Country
Jan. 22	at Prospect Hill-Slalom
Jan. 27	at Newton No.-Prospect-Slalom
Jan. 29	at Walpole-Cross-Country
Feb. 3	at Franklin-Slalom
Feb. 10	at Newton So.-Cross-Country
Feb. 12	atWellesley-Cross-Country

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
Coach: Judy Blanchard
Ass't. Susan Raymond

Jan. 7	at Wayland	6:30
Jan. 14	at Weston	3:30
Jan. 20	Lexington	3:30
Jan. 23	Brookline	3:30
Jan. 29	at Concord-Carlisle	3:30
Jan. 30	Melrose	3:30
Feb. 4	Arlington	3:30
Feb. 6	Acton	3:30
Feb. 9	Burlington	
Feb. 12	at Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30
Mar. 6	Individual States at High School	Revere

Shawmut swimmers shine—

Continued from page 21

S. Stevens Girls Open 200 Breast
G. Ryan Boys Open 200 Breast
M. Cohen Boys Open 200 Breast
J. Hayden Boys 11-12 FVLY
T. Cronin Boys 11-12 Fly
J. Doherty Girls 13-14 50 Fly
M. Arena Girls Open 100 Fly
M. Poole Boys Open 100 Fly
G. Ryan Boys Open 100 Fly

Shawmut swimmers finishing in 2nd through 6th place are as follows:
T. Shapiro - 3rd place - Girls 10 and under 50 Free
C. Crowley - 3rd place - Boys 10 and under 50 Free.
D. Farrell - 5th place - Boys 10 and under 50 Free
P. Romani - 2nd place - Girls 11-12 50 Free
L. Tafuri - 2nd place - Girls 10 and under 50 Back
L. Oasis - 6th place - Girls 11-12 50 Back
C. Wexler - 5th place - Girls 10 and under 100 I.M.
K. Griswold - 6th place - Girls 10 and under 100 I.M.
D. Farrell - 2nd place - Boys 10 and under 100 I.M.
C. Crowley - 4th place - Boys 10 and under 100 I.M.
P. Elste - 2nd place - Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
P. B. Leddy - 4th place - Girls 11-12 100 I.M.
J. Byrne - 2nd place - Girls 13-14 50 Free
D. O'Connell - 5th place - Girls 13-14 50 Free
J. Sedensky - 5th place - Boys 13-14 50 Free
C. Leddy - 6th place - Girls Open 100 Free
M. Keenan - 2nd place - Boys Open 100 Free
B. Smith - 3rd place - Boys Open 100 Free
C. Holmes - 2nd - Girls 13-14 100 Back
A. Arena - 2nd place - Girls Open 200 Back
C. Jones - 3rd place - Girls Open 200 Back
C. Gigbons - 4th place - Girls Open 200 Back
C. Shedd - 3rd - Boys Open 200 Back
A. Crain - 4th place - Boys Open 200 Back
J. Byrne - 6th place - Girls 13-14 200 I.M.
S. Bartell - 2nd place - Boys 13-14 200 I.M.
L. Lloyd - 2nd place - Girls Open 200 I.M.
S. Hayes - 4th place - Boys Open 200 I.M.
T. Farrell - 4th place - Boys 8 and under 50 Free
C. Wexler - 2nd place - Girls 10 and under 100 Free
P. O'Connell - 3rd place - Girls 10 and under 100 Free
N. Devaney - 2nd place - Girls 11-12 100 Free
J. Holmes - 4th place - Girls 11-12 100 Free
R. Hansen - 3rd place - Boys 8 and under 25 Breast
S. Hayden - 4th place - Girls 10 and under 50 Breast
D. Farrell - 2nd place - Boys 10 and under 50 Breast
L. Oasis - 3rd place - Girls 11-12 50 Breast
R. Hansen - 2nd - Boys 8 and under 25 Fly
S. Kuong - 6th place - Girls 10 and under 50 Fly
S. Weiss - 5th place - Boys 10 and under 50 Fly
P. Romani - 6th place - Girls 11-12 50 Fly
J. Byrne - 4th place - Girls 13-14 100 Free
S. Bartell - 5th place - Boys 13-14 100 Free
C. Jones - 6th place - Girls Open 200 Free
D. Reed - 4th place - Boys Open 200 Free
A. Crain - 5th place - Boys Open 200 Free
D. Shedd - 2nd place - Boys 11-12 50 Breast
P. Kuong - 2nd place - Girls 13-14 100 Breast
M. Reed - 4th place - Girls 13-14 100 Breast

Shawmut swimmers finishing in 2nd through 6th place are as follows:
C. Shedd - 3rd place - Boys 13-14 100 Breast
B. Smith - 4th place - Boys 13-14 100 Breast
K. King - 3rd place - Girls Open 200 Breast
V. White - 4th place - Girls Open 200 Breast
K. Olson - 5th place - Boys Open 200 Breast
S. Bartell - 6th place - Boys Open 200 Breast
T. Polito - 2nd place - Boys 13-14 100 Fly
W. Dunlay - 3rd place - Boys 13-14 100 Fly
B. Smith - 4th place - Boys 13-14 100 Fly
V. White - 3rd place - Girls Open 100 Fly
S. Stevens - 6th place - Girls Open 100 Fly
C. Shedd - 3rd place - Boys Open 100 Fly
M. Cohen - 5th place - Boys Open 100 Fly



Thoughtful moment

Newton North hockey coach John Crowley is thinking about his team's next opponent during a break in practice recently. After last night's opener with Waltham, the Tigers move to Brockton Saturday at noon. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Newton tennis player wins double tourney

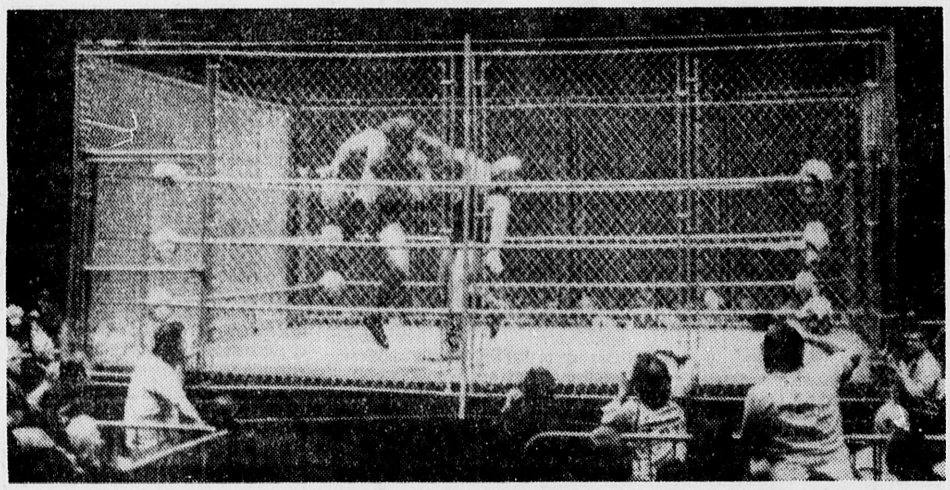
Dean Malenfant of Newton was winner of last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tournament held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club in Newton. In acknowledgement of his victory, Dean was presented an inscribed trophy.

According to George Volpe, Manager of the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club, Malenfant displayed a fine assortment of tennis shots all of which were characterized by sound control and discipline during execution. His failure to give up points via errors, stated Volpe, help Malenfant accumulate his impressive point total under the Vass System of scoring, a scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring.

Volpe explained that participants in the Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tournaments play for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponents maintaining their score on an individual basis. The high scoring man and woman, at the end of the evening, are procliamed winners.

These popular Saturday night events are offered each week at either the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club in Newton or the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center in Winchester.

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Caged in

NEW YORK: Like tigers in a cage, Bruno Sammartino of Italy and Ivan Koloff of Russia stalk each other during their Steel Cage Match at Madison Square Garden here last night. They wrestled within a closed 15-foot-high steel cage. Sammartino won the match. UPI

Public skating at MDC rinks to be expanded

The M.D.C. will increase the number of public skating sessions at its rinks during the Christmas vacation period in an effort to provide safe skating for vacationing youngsters, Commissioner John F. Snedeker announced recently.

Commissioncr Snedeker pointed out that the M.D.C. has many natural skating areas at reservations and on lakes and ponds that will be opened when it is determined ice is safe for skating. "We have 26 rinks in which skating can be enjoyed. I would hate to see anyone lose his or her life going through thin ice."

The following is a schedule of M.D.C. rink session during the vacation period:

All rinks will close at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and remain closed on Christmas Day. On New Years Eve, the rinks will close at 5 p.m., but will open on New Years Day for afternoon and evening sessions.

From Friday, December 26, through Sunday, January 4, three public sessions will be held daily at the M.D.C. rinks, with the following exceptions.

There will be no morning public sessions on Saturday, December 27 and Saturday, January 3 at the following rinks:

The Connery Rink, Lynn; Cronin Arena, Revere; Veterans Rink, Everett; Veterans Rink, Arlington; Kasabuski Rink, Saugus; LoConte Rink, Medford; Veterans Rink, Somerville; Kelly Rink, Jamaica Plain and the Daly Rink, Brighton-Newton.

Also the Reilly Rink, Brighton; Devine Rink, Dorchester; Ansel-Kahalas-Kaplan Rink, Dorchester; Bajko Rink, Hyde Park; Shea Rink, Quincy; Bryan Rink, West Roxbury; Connell Rink, Weymouth and the Steriti Rink, North End.

No morning public skating sessions are scheduled on Sunday, December 28 and Sunday, January 4, at the following rinks:

The Porrazzo Rink, East Boston; Emmons-Horrigan Rink, Charlestown; Cass Rink, Roxbury; Flynn, Medford; Veterans Rink, Waltham; Ulin Rink, Milton; Simoni Rink, Cambridge; Murphy Rink, South Boston and the Metropolis Rink, Canton.

Div. one all stars

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The Eastern College Athletic Association Division I All-Star football team, announced Saturday, was dominated by players from Boston College and Rutgers, represented by four players each.

Quarterback Mike Kruczek, center Don Macek, defensive tackle Fran Cronan and punter Jim Walton from Boston College made the team. Running back Curt Edwards, offensive guard Tony Ray, defensive end Nate Toran and linebacker Tom Holmes represented Rutgers. Two quarterbacks, four running backs, three receivers and two middle guards were among the 28 players on the first team.

The entire team included:

Receivers — Bob Farnham, Brown; Gary Fencik, Yale; Bob McDermott, Harvard.

Tackles — Dan Jiggetts, Harvard; Dave VanHalanger, West Virginia.

Guards — Ray; Vic Staffieri, Yale.

Center — Macek.

Quarterback — Kruczek, Jim Kubacki, Harvard.

Running backs — Edwards; Doug Jackson, Columbia; Mike Jackson, Navy; Arthur Owens, West Virginia.

Punter — Walton.

Kicking specialist — Don Bitterlich, Temple.

Defensive ends — Toran; Steve Horrigan, Cornell.

Defensive tackles — Cronan; Gary Shugrue, Villanova.

Middle guard — Joe Klecko Temple; Jeff Sapp, Navy.

Linebackers — Reggie Williams, Dartmouth; Tom Holmes, Rutgers; Ray Preston, Syracuse.

Defensive backs — Al Staerkel, Army; Chet Moeller, Navy; Keith Moody, Syracuse.

Division three stars

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The Eastern College Athletic Association Division III All-Star football team, announced Saturday, had three players on it from both Albright College and Ithaca College.

Ithaca's representatives were receiver Bill Bryant, defensive end Jim Szczerba and Larry Czarnecki, the ECAC Division III Player of the Year. Offensive tackle Chris Simcik, center Dave Krzinsky and defensive back Mike Sahli were the Albright representatives.

The entire 24-member team included:

Receivers — Bryant; Jerry Skocik, Slippery Rock.

Tackles — Simcik, Geoff Miller, Amherst.

Guards — Arnie Johnson, Montclair State; Mike Carusi, Tufts.

Center — Kurzinsky

Quarterback — Ed Powers, C.W. Post.

Running backs — Rich Kowalski, Hobart; Roy Heffernan, Middlebury; Tim Whelan, Tufts.

Punter — Ray Megill, Glassboro, State.

Kicking specialist — Ed Kelly, Slippery Rock.

Defensive ends — Szczerba; Rob Williams.

Defensive tackles — Czarnecki; Ron Pelligru, St. Lawrence.

Middle guard — Stu Jackson, Juniata.

Linebackers — Bob Syulva, Norwich; Bob Michalowski, C.W. Post; Carmen Palladino, Williams.

Defensive backs — Sahli; Sandy Ogg, Coast Guard; Ralph Gebhardt, Rochester.

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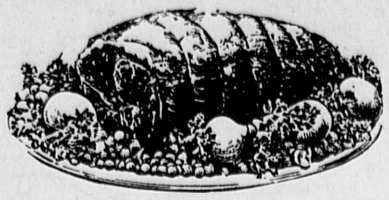
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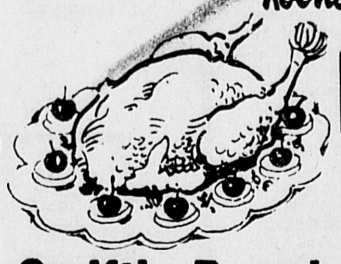
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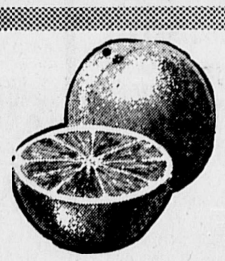
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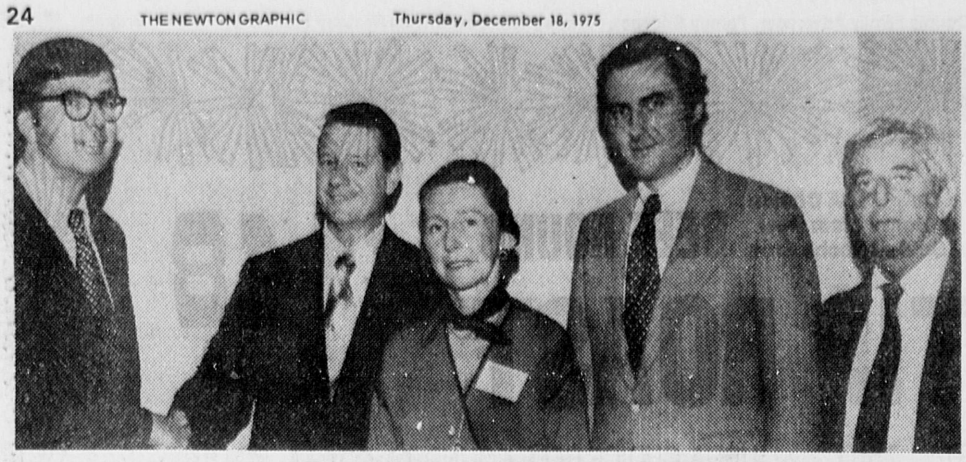
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Trustees Newton-Wellesley Hospital President H. Irving Grousbeck (left) congratulates four of the eight newly-elected trustees of the hospital. Named at the annual meeting Dec. 2 were (from left): William F. Bruso, Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, Robert A. Danziger and Lester G. Sobin.

Newton-Wellesley elects trustees

Eight new trustees have been named to the Newton-Wellelsey Hospital Board

Elected at the annual meeting of the Board Tuesday, Dec. 2 were:

Auburn: William F. Bruso, vice-president and senior trust officer, Newton-Waltham Bank.

Newton: Robert A. Danziger, president, Northland Investment Corp.; Lester G. Sobin, corporate vice-president, International Minerals & Chemical Corp., and executive vice-president, Sobin Chemicals, Inc.; and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, a director and second vice-president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.

Other new trustees of the hospital are:

Wellesley: David J. Collins, former president of Atlas Color & Chemical Co., Inc.; Nelson S. Gifford, president, Dennison Manufacturing Co.; Gordon F. Kingsley, executive vice-president and director, Haemonetics Corp.

Weston: Robert J. Owens, attorney and senior partner, Gadsby & Hannah.

New officers of Newton-Wellesley Hospital are George A. Hibbard, Wellesley, second vice president; and William M Sanderson, Newton, clerk.

Reelected officers include: H. Irving Grousbeck, president, Weston; Robert M. Campbell, first vice president, Dover; Howard E. Hansen, treasurer, Wellesley; Neil C. Churchill, assistant treasurer, Newton; and Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, chairman, Newton.

New members elected to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Board of Governors are: Edward I. Rudman, Brookline, and Robert J. Whitehead, Wellesley.

Honorary trustees named at the meeting include: Mrs. Paul T. Babson, Boston; Frederick C. Ober, Durham, N.H.; Irving Usen, Newton, and Richard Wengren, Lincoln

Ms. Newman and Zeeb to teach at Pine Manor

Ruth G. Newman' of 120 Dorset Rd., Waban, and Holly C. Zeeb, of 26 Dexter Rd., Newtonville, will teach two seminars for the coming semester of the Open College at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill. The Open College is a program of continuing education designed especially, although not exclusively' for the adult woman.

Ms. Newman, an instructor at the Open College since 1973, will teach "First Person Singular: Explorations in Three-Dimensional Communication." The three dimensions of effective writing—writer, experience, and reader—will be stressed, as each participant writes about life as she has lived, observed, and read about it.

Ms. Newman is an instructor in written and oral communication at Harvard Business School, and has taught at Emerson College and Boston University. She received her B.S. from the University of W nisconsii and her M.S. from Boston University, where she is currently a doctoral candidate.

Holly Zeeb's course, "Mothers and Daughters," will attempt to illuminate the experience and implications of being a mother and daughter through literary portrayals and students' own life experiences. Authors included range from Anais Nin to Colette to Erica Jong.

Ms. Zeeb taught at Newton Junior College and in the Newton public schools, and has been a family planning counselor and group leader at self-identification workshops for women. She earned her B.A. with honors from Radcliffe and her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

The Open College will offer additional courses during the next semester, beginning Jan. 19: "Masterpieces of Greek Storytelling and Drama," "The World of Bloomsbury," and "Childhood Disabilities." Each seminar carries four credits, which may be applied toward an associate in arts degree from Pine Manor. Three non-credit workshops are also given: "Parenting: The Pre School Years," "Your Money in Today's Economy: The ABC's of Investments," and "Is Management for You?"

For more information, contact the Open College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, 731-7088.

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Dr. Samuel M. Hirshberg

Dr. Hirshberg named fellow in dental group

At the recent meeting of the American College of Dentists in Chicago, Ill., Dr. Saul M. Hirshberg of Newton was awarded fellowship in the college.

Dr. Hirshberg is a past president of the Greater Boston Endodontic Study Club and a past member of the board of the Greater Boston Dental Society.

He is a member of the American Prosthodontic Society, and the American Academy of Dental Science and is a fellow of the Academy of Prosthetic Dentristry as well as many other Professional societies.

He is presently an associate clinical professor of the Restorative Department of the Tufts University, School of Dental Medicine.

Schmidlein twins enjoy making 'astrodisk' ads in Costa Rica

Waban's twin Frisbee champions Kenny and Kevin Schmidlein, who have spent the past eight weeks in Costa Rica demonstrating a Frisbee-like "astrodisk," are coming home for Christmas Dec. 21.

The Schmidleins, 18 years old, have been performing for television commercials and soccer and basketball games with a pair of Latin Frisbee boys who are also experts.

The trip has been a promotional tour for the "astrodisk" offered by an American soap firm for boxtops.

According to their mother, Mrs. Robert Schmidlein, "They do their act in pairs and then all four together. Sometimes the twins use a red, white and blue disk, which has been a great hit."

Mrs. Schmidlein adds, "All sorts of crazy things have happened. One of the boys collided with a tree one time, and once during a basketball court demonstration, the disk dropped right into the basket."

Neither Kenny nor Kevin knew Spanish when they started the tour, their mother says, "But they picked it up fast and say they're now immune to every embarrassment. They've made every mistake!"

The twins became interested in the sport through Newton's recreation program.

Kenny was American national champion in 1971, with Kevin placing second the following year. Since then they've given several exhibitions and gotten others interested in the sport—a younger brother was national winner last year.

Newton South High School graduates this year, Kenny and Kevin worked in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's main kitchen before leaving for Costa Rica in October.

Teachers attend child growth workshop

Dorothy Shriber, a home economics teacher, and Joseph Richards, a laboratory class teacher, both at Newton North High School, participated in an "Issues in Child Development" program sponsored by Wheelock College in Boston recently.

High school teachers of courses in child development, psychology, and related subjects attended the conference to discuss curriculum planning and hear several experts discuss child development issues

Two residents elected to area advisory board

Ralph H Berkowitz of Newton, director of the Flexible Campus Program, Boston Public Schools, and Angelita Garcia of Newton, community services program specialist for the and Rehabilitation Service, Region 1, Department of Health, Education and Welfare were elected to serve three-year terms on the advisory board of the Voluntary Action Center at United Community Planning Corporation.

United Community Planning Corporation is a nonprofit citizen-led human services planning and research organization for 67 Mass. Bay area cities and towns including Newton.

The Voluntary Action Center serves agency volunteer programs through workshops, training and consultation and places individuals and groups wanting to volunteer their time in service opportunities within the metropolitan Boston area.

Dr. Bahn appointed to Boston pathology post

Dr. Ina D. Bhan of 17 Bruce Lane, Newton, has been appointed an assistant pathologist on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Pathology.

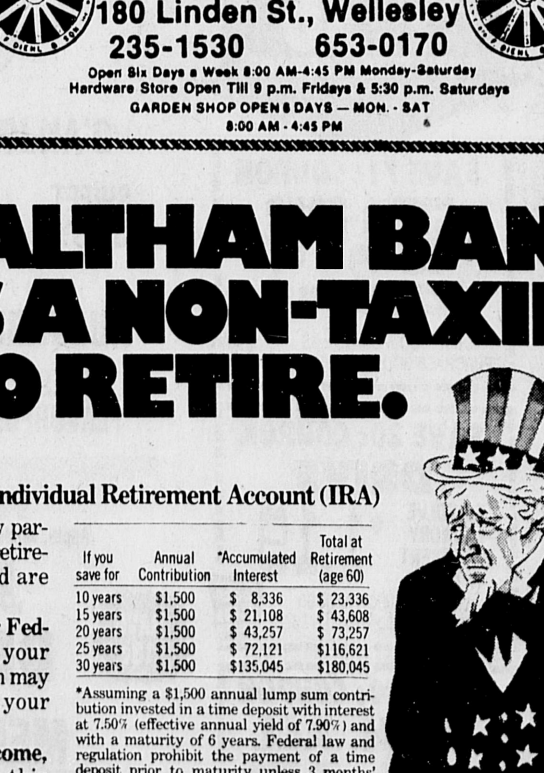
Dr. Bhan has been at NEMCH since 1970 when she began her residency in pathology and was appointed an instructor in pathology at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. Bhan was born in India and earned her M.B.B.S. degree from Maulana Azaad Medical College in New Delhi.

Her internship and housemanship were in Irwin Hospital, New Delhi, and her post graduation in pathology at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences.

At the institute she also served as an instructor and received an M.D.

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Your account yields the highest interest allowable because your savings are invested for a long period of time. A typical IRA contribution of $1500 annually could yield the following retirement income:

If you save for	Annual Contribution	*Accumulated Interest	Total at Retirement (age 60)
10 years	$1,500	$ 8,336	$ 23,336
15 years	$1,500	$ 21,108	$ 43,608
20 years	$1,500	$ 43,257	$ 73,257
25 years	$1,500	$ 72,121	$116,621
30 years	$1,500	$135,045	$180,045

*Assuming a $1,500 annual lump sum contribution invested in a time deposit with interest at 7.50% (effective annual yield of 7.90%) and with a maturity of 6 years. Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless 3 months' interest is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the rate on regular savings accounts. In addition, distributions made prior to the taxable year in which the depositor attains the age of 59½ may be subject to additional penalties under the Internal Revenue Code.

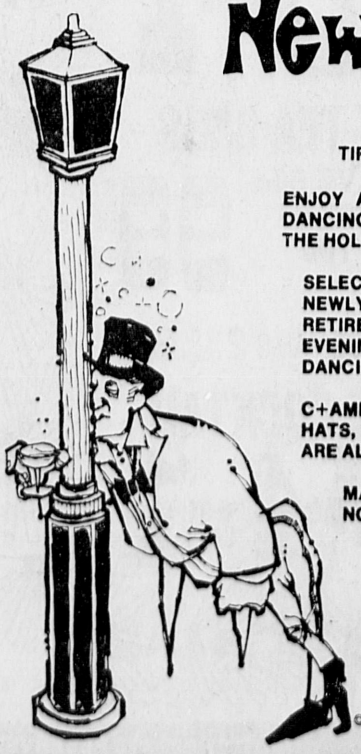
Your individual Retirement Account can be opened simply by coming into any one of our branch offices, or by telephoning the Branch Manager at any one of our 24 branches.

If you open your IRA account before December 31, you can claim up to the maximum $1500 deduction on your 1975 Federal income tax.

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company



New Year's



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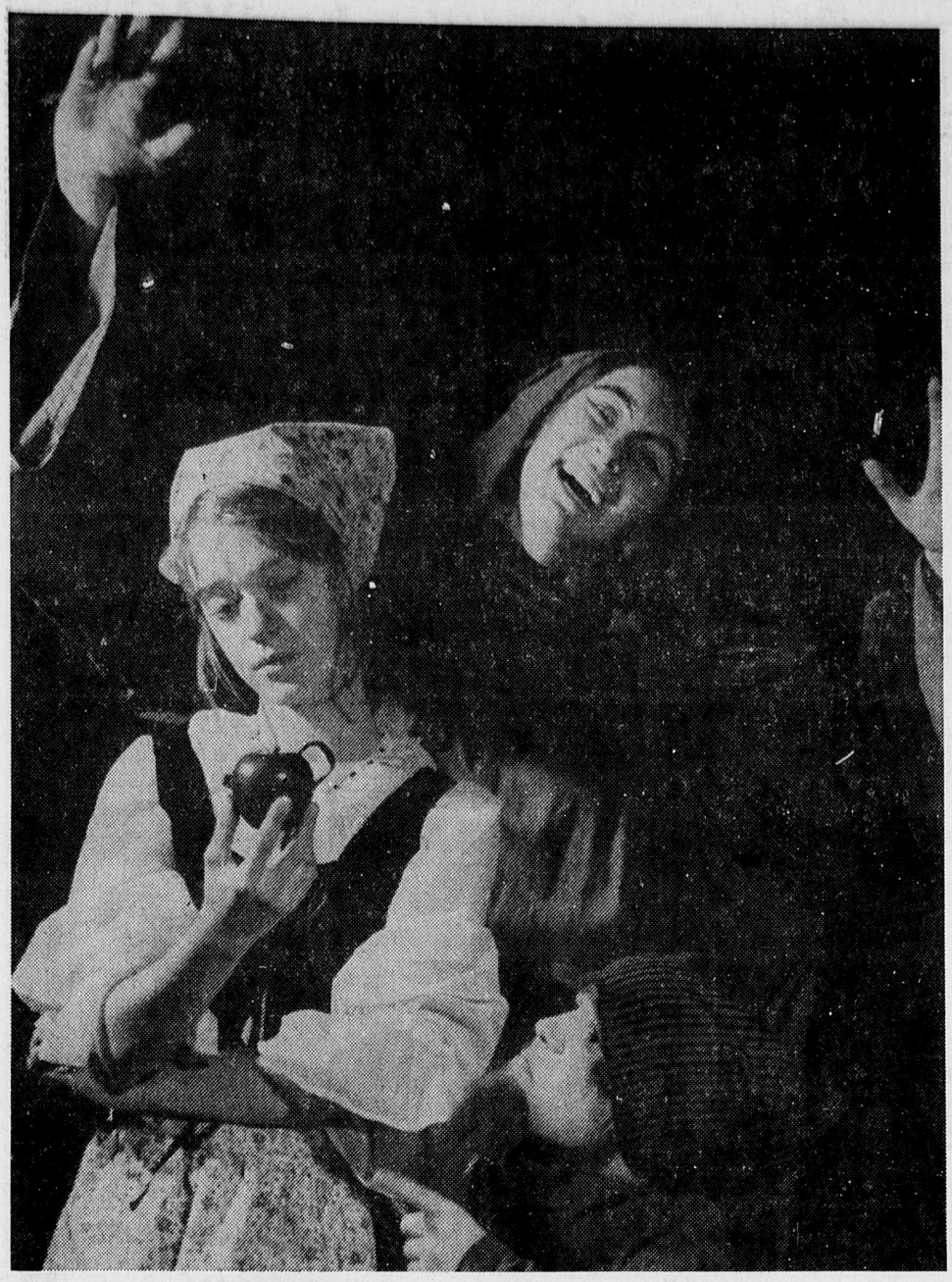
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Production

Lauren Hamilton, with Ellen Gainor as the queen and Herman Weltman as one of the dwarfs in a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," playing at New England Life Hall weekends and during vacation week in December. Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weltman of 75 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

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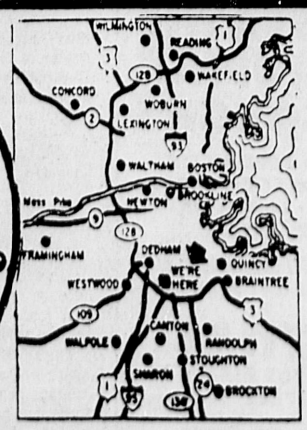
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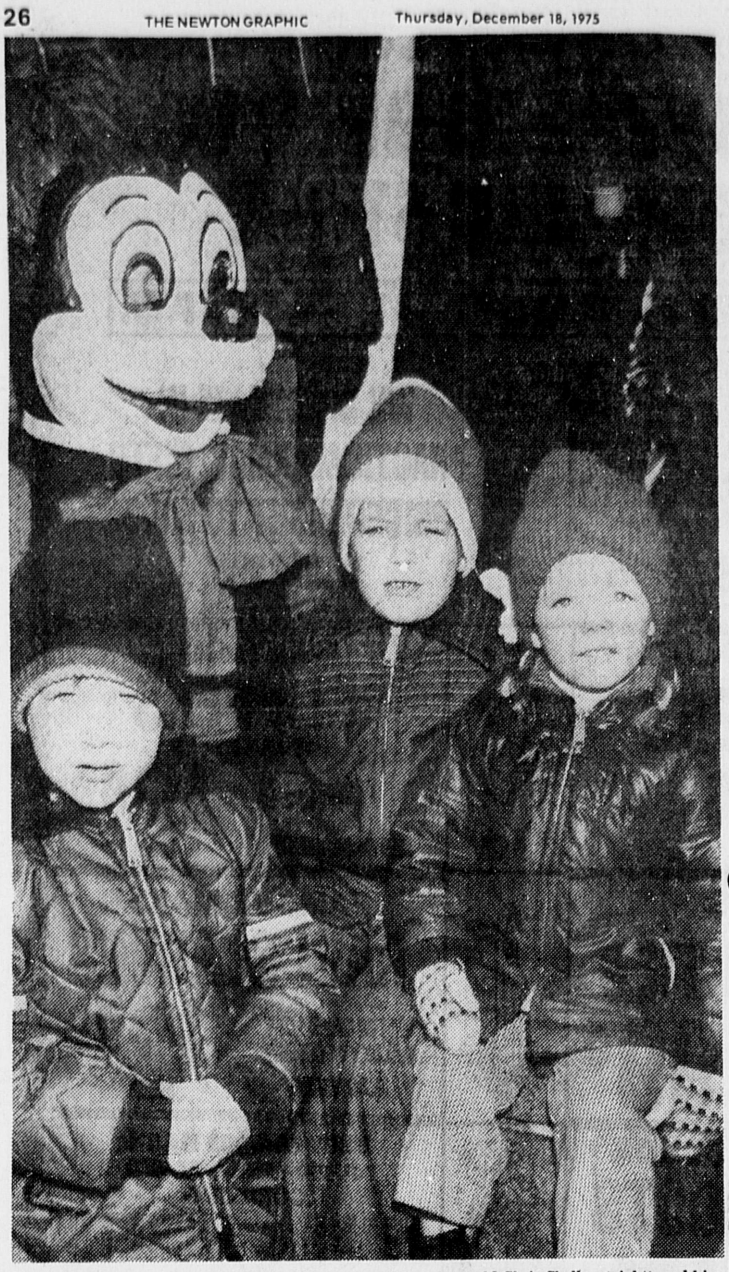
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AMPLE PARKING



Helper

Mickey Mouse meets four-year-old Chris Shelley (right) and his cousins, Billy and Marty Wall of Newtonville, at the Prudential Center. The trio was awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus. Other Prudential Christmas activities include daily organ recitals by John Kiley in the Pru Tower lobby and wandering carolers from Boston University on the plaza.

Dr. Goldfinger urges doctors to keep learning

Dr. Stephen E. Goldfinger ot Newtonville recently called on primary care physicians not to "resign from the intellectual excitement of medicine" by referring very sick patients to other doctors.

Dr. Goldfinger, associate dean and head of the Department of Continuing Education at the Harvard Medical School, told about the role and training of the general internist at a national conference recently.

To interest doctors in continuing their education, Dr. Goldfinger outlined how current teaching methods use clinically-oriented problem-solving encounters instead of the passive physician-student role.

"The essential ingredient for successful learning is the need for the learner to be involved in reviewing his activities in order to identify their deficiencies," he said.

Dr. Goldfinger noted one obstacle may be getting dedicated doctors to take time away from their patients, but he urges doctors to consider education a part of their work.

Besides seminars and classrooms, Dr. Goldfinger surgests consultations, lectures, audio and video tapes, and even drug sales agents may be ways of improving a doctor's field of knowledg e.

A better form of continuing education which he suggests is the rotation of medical center residents to primary care practices.

Dr. Welch voted Baptist Hospital board member

Dr. Edward J. Welch of Newton was elected a member of New England Baptist Hopsital corporation at its annual meeting. Dr. Welch has been on the medical staff of the Boston hospital since 1953.

He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and a specialist in pulmonary diseases. Dr. Welch served his internship and residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Middlesex

County Sanatorium. He is a member of the American Thoracic Society and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians

Pine Manor teacher speaks on Jewish role

Jack Nusan Porter, instructor in behavioral sciences at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, will give a speech on "The Role of the Jewish Intellectual in America" to the American Jewish Historical Society, at Brandeis University, on Thursday, Jan. 8,at 8 p.m. The talk is part of the society's bicentennial lecture series.

Porter is a specialist in the fields of race and ethnic relations, and religion. He was recently named a consultant to a national research project which is developing a college and university curriculum for Holocaust studies.

For the project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Porter will consider the psychological implications of the Holocaust on both the group and individual level.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he received his masters degree and doctorate in sociology from Northwestern University. He is the author of two books, "Jewish Radicalism" and "Student Protest and the Technocratic

Society," as well as articles in the fields of sociology and Judaism.

FOOD GUM

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Scientists have found a substitute for gluten in dietetic and fast foods made from starch and soybean protein.

The USDA Agricultural Research Service here says xanthan gum might be used in foods for persons allergic to gluten. They said it is especially promising for high-protein, fast foods such as hamburger buns, pancakes, doughnuts and prepared mixes. It could also be used in baked foods in areas where bread wheats are not grown, they added.

Campus notes

Carolyn R. Fuchs, who received her B.A. magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, received a M.Ed. from the University and graduated summa cum laude. She received the degree in counseling. Ms. Fuchs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fuchs.

Denise DeLorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLorey has been elected vice president of the 1979 class at Wheaton College.

Giles Mosher, chairman of the board and president of the Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Waltham, was recently named to the Bentley College President's Advisory Council.

Sarah Ellen Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman of West Newton, has been named to the honors list for the fall semester at Bard College, New York, where she is a sophomore.

Jeffrey R. Woolf, son of Mrs. Betty Woolf, was recently elected to the Boston University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Woolf is a senior majoring in history.

Gary Kadet, a Ripon College freshman from Newton worked the properties crew for "A Thousand Clowns," the second theatre production for the 1975-76 year. Kadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kadet.

Richard Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Levin of Newton, has been elected president of the Photography Club at Drew University. Levin is a senior majoring in chemistry.

Irene L. Roman, a teacher at Newton North High School, recently attended an economic education workshop sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. It was one in a series the bank offers to encourage the teaching of economics and inform teachers about the educational materials available from the bank.

Information from VA

Q — I am a disabled military retiree. I know that in order to get VA compensation, I must waive a portion of my retired pay. If I qualify for the $150 VA clothing allowance because my prosthetic device wears out my clothing, will I also have to waive $150 of my retired pay?

A — No. It is not necessary for a veteran in receipt of retirment pay to waive any portion of his retirement pay in order to receive the clothing allowance. However, if he is in receipt of retirement pay and has not elected to receive compensation, a claim will be required each year to establish eligibility for the clothing allowance.

Q — How many volunteers serve in Veterans Administration hospitals?

A — In an average month, more than 106,000. It's as if the entire population of a city larger than Duluth, Minn., helped care for veteran patients.

Q — How can I get the money VA owes me for my husband while I was in school on the GI Bill and how much time do I have to complete the necessary paperwork?

A — Contact the nearest VA regional office about filing a claim for the money. Claims will be accepted until July 1, 1976.

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Nature's ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

When John Brereton Esq. stepped ashore at Cuttyhunk in mid-May, 1602, he found "...holly...trees in abundance, the fruit as big as ours, as appeared by those we found under the trees, which had lain all the year ungathered..."

Brereton mentioned several other trees in that famous paragraph taken from his "Brief and True Relation of the Discovery of the North Part of Virginia." But his brief reference to the New World's most famous Christmas decoration probably was the first in literature.

Brereton was scribe for the famed Bart Gosnold. The "North Virginia" which Bart and John explored was Cape Cod and the Islands. Strangely, Brereton had found in the New World an almost exact replica of the Christmas decoration of England, for the Ilex opaca of America and the Ilex aquifolium of Marrie England are almost identical.

Although Brereton had visited the coast of Maine before stopping at Cuttyhunk, it is doubtful that he realized he had found American holly near the limit of its northern range. In colonial days, holly was a common tree no farther north than Quincy—however, there is some evidence that a few holly trees may have grown as far north as the Merrimack River in Massachusetts.

Not far north of Cuttyhunk, as the crow flies, there exists today one of America's more famous holly groves. It is the Ashumet Holly Reservation in East Falmouth, on Route 151 at the Mashpee line. Founded by the late Wilfrid Wheeler, the reservation now belongs to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Every year we find a few hundred more persons making the trek to Ashumet. But several scores of persons can wander in a 45-acre holly forest without elbowing each other.

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

Unconventional and Independent

Q. I am a regular reader of your column. I have been told that I was born in the cusp of Cancer and Leo. Please tell me my true Sign and anything else you can about myself? My birthdate is Jyly 23, 1961 at 8:04 a.m. in New York. D.

A. In 1961 the sun entered the Sign of the Zodiac Leo at 9:12 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on July 22nd, the evening before your birth. Therefore your Sun Sign is Leo. The moon entered the Sign of Sagittarius at 4:41 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, therefore it was in that Sign when you were born. Of equal significance is the fact that the planet Uranus was in Leo on your Ascendent and the planet Pluto was in Virgo in your First House.

Your chart as a whole (not just the sun sign) indicates you have great courage, much vital energy and a tendency toward independent thought as well as action. Undoubtedly you have matured much earlier than most youngster your age.

Your mind is capable of grasping ideas quickly. You have an excellent imagination and can generate ideas that are inspired. There are times when you are apt to be tempted to live by your wits. You do your best when you hold yourself to a definite purpose.

As you go through life you develop an inner drive to always do your best and are not likely to be satisfied with just "good enough." Others may not find you easy to understand. You appear to be too complex and your actions too sudden for them.

In romantic matters you will need to exercise great care if you are to avoid disturbing experiences. Here too, independence, self will and an unconventional attitude could lead to a stormy sex life. You do have much sex appeal, use it wisely.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The University of South Carolina fighting gamecocks are named in honor of Gen. Thomas Sumter, a Revolutionary War general who was nicknamed the fighting gamecock.



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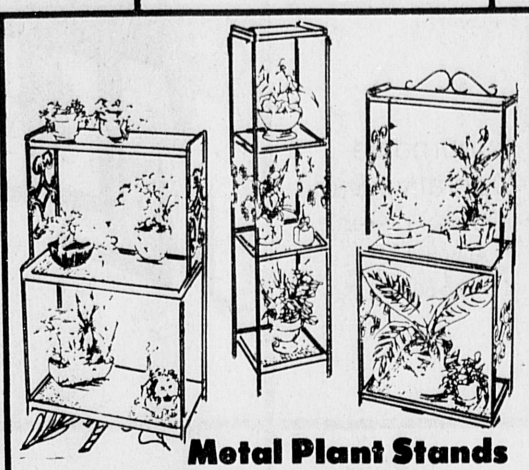
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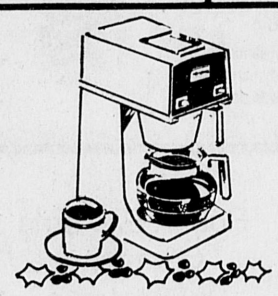
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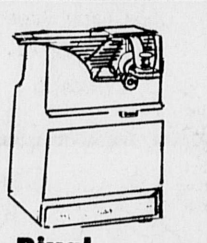
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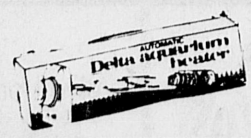
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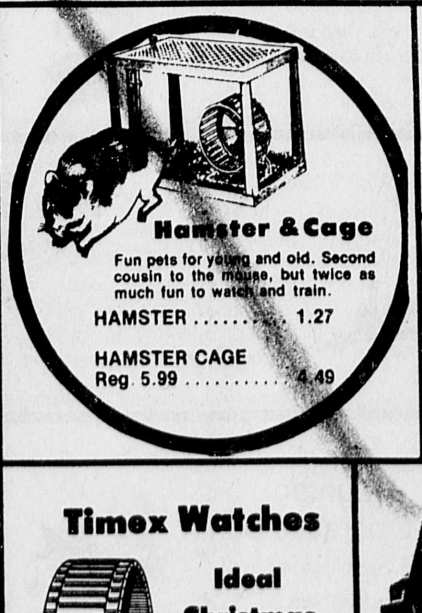
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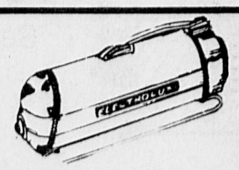


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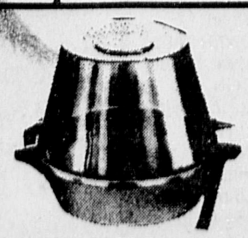


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Egyptian

Clockmaker Jim Moss of Newton demonstrated an old, Egyptian pump drill at the library's Winter Art Occasion Saturday. John Plaut of Newton Centre explored the rhythm of the simple drill on a piece of clock metal. (Williams photo)

Residents win Boston 200 quilt competition

Three Newton residents have been chosen as winners in the Boston 200's Quilts for '76 competition.

John and Judith Tankard of Newton Centre won first place for a geometric quilt by a group and Mrs. Robert Quinan of Newton Highlands won third place for a commemorative quilt by one person.

The competition drew 162 entries' all designed and hand executed by Massachusetts quilt makers.

Boston 200 sponsored the Quilts for '76 competition and exhibit in an effort to enhnace public appreciation and understanding of quilt-making, an art form originating in Britain during the Medieval period.

FROG FANCIER

MOBERLY, Mo. (UPI) — A state game warden recently fined a man $117.60 for frog hunting without a permit. A deputy sheriff spotted a large pile of frogs on a blanket in the back of a pickup truck and called the warden.

DAM STANDING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Tourism Division says with 2,315 dams Missouri ranks as one of the top 10 states in the nation in this category.

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Brighton
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Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri. - 9-6 Sat.

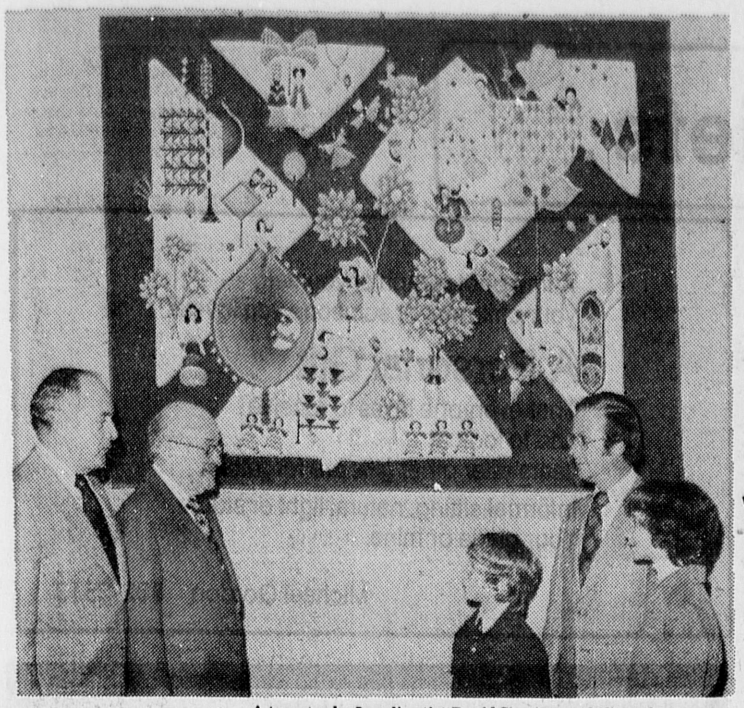
Automatic Transmission, Inc.
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Newton
332-7707

Valle's Steak House
Route 9
Chestnut Hill
969-9160

Warren Coveney Ford Sales
777 Washington Street
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969-5000
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Newton Upper Falls
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Cube Furniture
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Highland News Company
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Daily and Sunday Delivery
All Boston and New York Newspapers



Tapestry

A tapestry by Israeli artist David Sharir was dedicated recently in memory of Judith Tobias Robbins at Temple Israel. Participating in the dedication service were members of her family, who live in Newton. Pictured (from left) are Norton Narva, temple president; Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn; and David, Norman and Debra Robbins. The tapestry, one of 10, was woven in France and is entitled, "Garden of Love,"

School vandalism costing $740 reported to police

Police received reports this week from Newton North High School, Meadowbrook Junior High, and Lincoln-Eliot School listing $740 worth of damage to property over an unknown period of time.

According to a letter sent to police from Newton North, damage included a wall hanging missing from Room 201 valued at $250; broken hinges on a Palmer House door, $20; two locker handles removed, $25; a towel box was pulled from a wall in a boys' bathroom, $15; four toilet holders were pulled from a partition in the same bathroom, $30; the arm on an exit door from the cafeteria to the mall was damaged, $15; a locked door was forced open, $25; a table in the auditorium was broken, $25; two fire extinguishers were discharge d, $20; a thermostat was damaged, $30.

Another letter from Newton North listed the following damage: a door vandalized, $30; 11 locker handles broken, no value given; five locker doors damaged, $165; thermostat damage, $70.

Meadowbrook Junior High School reported that ceiling tiles were damaged by students pushing them through the ceiling, and a tamper proof cover was broken off a thermostat in the gym lobby for a total cost of $100.

At Lincoln-Eliot School, a cover for a light was broken that will cost $25 to replace.

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Newton
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Newton Upper Falls
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Business Briefs

Toastmasters organize tonight

Joseph R. Roy of 24 Newtonville Ave., Newton, invites any interested person to the organizational meeting of the Waltham Toastmasters Club Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Norman Cox, advisor for 30 Toastmasters clubs, "Toastmasters is not just for the confi dent, experienced speaker who wants to polish up his or her skills. It's also for the inexperienced speaker who may need to overcome some nervousness just to get started."

The club, open to men and women 18 and over regardless of race, religion, national origin, or occupation, will meet at the Waltham Public Library, 735 Main St., Waltham.

Two reelected to Masonic posts

Rt. Wor. Harold J. Kaswell has been reelected treasurer and Wor. Robert O. Rittenberg has been reelected secretary of Moses Michael Hays Lodge, A.F. & A. M.

Kaswell lives at 118 Clark St., Newton Centre, and Rittenberg at 11 Seton Hill Rd., Newton.

They and other officers of the Masonic Lodge are to be installed during public ceremonies Saturday evening, Dec. 20, at the Masonic Temple, 1101 Highland Ave., Needham.

Moses Michael Hays Lodge meets the second Tuesday of each month in Needham.

McQuade named CPA fellow

Ralph J. McQuade, Jr. of Newtonville has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is an assistant professor of accounting at Bentley College in Waltham.

McQuade has received his BSBA from Stonehill College in 1968 along with his MBA from Babson College in 1972.

Shapp names coordinator

Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, today announced the opening of his state campaign office in Boston, and named Sissy Weinberg as his Massachusetts campaign coordinator.

The Shapp for President Committee office is located at 50 Federal St., Boston.

Sissy Weinberg, a life-long Democrat and resident of New England, is a veteran of several national and local political campaigns. She is a resident of West Newton.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll Free . 1 800 242 0980

Sutphin appointed vice-president of architectural firm

Paul John Grayson, AIA' president of Grayson Associates announces the appointment of Niles Owen Sutphin' AIA' AIP' as vice president-planning of Grayson Associates' Architects and Planners.

Sutphin of 137 Pine Ridge Rd.' Waban' has been with the firm since 1974. Prior to joining Grayson Associates he was chief architect for John M. Corcoran Company in Milton.

He has also been vice president for Euro American Resources; and vice president and director of CLM Systems in Cambridge. Sutphin was also for five years an associate and chief of planning for Skidmore' Owings and Merrill in Chicago.

Some representative projects of Sutphin's while associated with these companies include the Pinerock Condominium Community of a 12-story, 78-unit luxury condominium. He was also responsibl for the master development plan for Val des Neiges' a ski resort community at Jay Peak in Vermont.

While at Skidmore' Owings and Merrill his projects included the City Within a City New Town project for 15'000 people outside Philadelphia' Pa.

He has also been the architect for Cranberry Knoll Condominium' a 140-unit townhouse development on Cape Cod in Dennis complete with a community building' pool' and other recreational amenities.

A registered architect in seven states' Sutphin is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Planners.

He was awarded a masters degree in city planning by M.I.T. and a B.S. in architecture from the U. of Cincinnati. He was a Fulbright Fellow to Delft' Netherlands, for research in city planning.

Grayson Associates' Inc. is an Architectural and Planning firm offering comprehensive services for residential' commercial, institutional and industrial facilities.

Mrs. Murphy will be in worldwide listing

A biography of Janet G. Murphy of Newton, acting provost of the Massachusetts State College System, will be included in the Third Edition of the World Who's Who of Women.

Mrs. Murphy has been acting provost since July 1, 1975. She had been director of development for the 10-campus, 32,000 sutdent Massachusetts State College System from 1970 until her present appointment. She has worked in the area of development for the system since 1964.

Mrs. Murphy, who taught at in Chicopee before coming to the state college system, holds her doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She earned her baccalaureate degree there in political science and a masters degree in education at Boston University.

Among her honors are the National John Guenther Teacher Award, and the award by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten Outstanding Young Leaders of the Greater Boston Area for 1973.

The state college system, which Mrs. Murphy will head Our Lady of the Elms College until a permanent appointment is made, includes the four-year, liberal arts state colleges at Boston, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester as well as the Massachusetts — College of Art in Boston and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay.

Gray named manager of Home Owners bank



Francis M. Gray, Jr.

Philip Wernick, executive vice president of Home Owners Federal Savings, has announced the appointment of Francis M. Gray, Jr., as manager of the newly opened Chestnut Hill office of Home Owners Federal at 31 Boylston St., Rte.9.

Gray joined the Association in July of 1975 and was elected assistant treasurer. His background includes several years of commercial and savings bank management.

He attended Bentley College and currently resides in Stoughton.

Mrs. Dunn will direct financial aid at Lasell

Arthur M. Griffin, president of Lasell Junior College recently announced the appointment of Mary A. Dunn of Wayland to the position of director of financial aid at the college.

Prior to her appointment at Lasell, Mrs. Dunn held positions on the admissions staffs at Clark University, Worcester, and at Wheaton College in Norton.

Mrs. Dunn is a graduate of William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. and is presently a candidate for a M.Ed. in educational counseling and counseling psychology at Boston College.

R&D luncheon meeting on energy and grants

Dr. S. William Gouse, Jr., of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill will participate in a lecture meeting and luncheon Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Dr. Gouse was formerly in charge of coal research before the Interior Department's Office of Coal Research was transferred to ERDA. While at the Interior Dr. Gouse was also director of Interior's Office of R&D where he was responsible for the formulation of long-range planning for fossil energy R&D programs.

As ERDA's assistant administrator for fossil energy, Dr. Gouse is responsible for direction of R&D programs concerned with fossil demonstration plants; fossil energy research; coal conversion and utilization; oil, gas, and shale technology; and magnetohydrodynamics.

Lt. Gov. O'Neill, along with the usual duties of lt. governor, also directs the Massachusetts Office of Federal-State relations, an office responsible for assisting Massachusetts communities and research organizations in their interactions with federal agencies.

As luncheon speaker, Lt. Gov. O'Neill will outline state activities under his jurisdiction designed to assist local universities and private research organizations interested in securing federal support for R&D projects.

The lecture series is sponsored by "Government R&D Report," a two-year organization involved with providing information on federal R&D programs to the research and business community.

As an extension of these services, the monthly lecture series provides information on the R&D priorities of federal agencies and allows representatives from local organizations to meet with federal officials without the cost of a trip to Washington.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 356-2424 or 356-7285.

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A tasty tribute to soups and succulent salads too.
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Bankers Mutual Trust president given award

More than 200 Greater Boston realtors gathered recently to pay tribute to colleague Harry Sher, president of Bankers Mutual Trust in Chestnut Hill.

The testimonial luncheon held in the Colonnade Hotel was sponsored by the Real Estate Industry and Allied Professions for the benefit of National Jewish Hospital and Research Center at Denver, a 76-year-old nonsectarian hospital which specializes in treatment, research and patient care programs in chronic respirartory disease.

John M. Peckham, III, well-known real estate columnist and author, and president of Data Realty Companies, Inc., served as chairman and was joined on the dais by honorary chairmen: Joseph B. Doherty, Sr., immediate past president of the National Association of Realtors; Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia; former Boston Mayor John F. Collins; and the Honorable Theodore Mann, mayor of Newton.

Sher, whose firm has assisted over 15,000 Massachusetts homeowners to obtain supplementary mortgage funds, was presented the Denver hospital's Honor Award for his outstanding humanitarian service. Richard N. Bluestein, executive vice-president of the hospital flew in from Denver to make the presentatio

Proceeds from the luncheon will be sent to the medical center which has given more than 67,000 days of patient care to residents of Massachusetts regardless of race, faith or ability to pay.

John Stewart named by Kennedy Library

John Stewart, 23 Pierrepont Rd., has been appointed assistant director for eduational programs of the Kennedy Library, it was announced by Dan H. Fenn, Jr., director of the library.



Stewart has been a member of the library staff since 1966, serving previously as chief of the oral-history project, acting director, and assistant director for archives.

He is a graduate of Boston University and the George Washington University School of Government.

In his new post, Stewart will be responsible for planning the library's exhibit program, as well as directing various educational projects of benefit to schools and the general public.

Stewart is an alderman-elect from Ward 4. He resides in Newton Lower Falls with his wife, Lucia, and their three sons, John Paul and David.

The John F. Kennedy Library is a part of the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration. The permanent home of the library will soon be constructed at the University of Massachusetts campus in Boston. Until that time, the library is operating at a federal building in Waltham.

OWLS BREAK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The basketball team at Southern Connecticut State College is taking a pre-exam break from competition.

The Owls resume play Dec. 23 against Georgetown.



Andrew Bolaffi

Bolaffi is vice-president of Dunkin' Donuts R&D

Andrew Bolaffi of Waban has ben been promoted to vice president of research and development of Dunkin' Donuts, it was announced today by Robert Kamerschen, senior vice president of marketing.

Bolaffi is an officer of several technical, scientific and trade associations and currently serves as chairman of the Institute of Food Technology's Food Service Division.

Prior to joining Dunkin' Donuts in 1971 as director of research and development, he held similar positions with United Fruit Co.and PepsiCo Inc. Before that he served in food technology posts at General Foods Corp. and Ralston Purina Co.

He is a 1953 graduate of Brandeis University with a B.S. degree in biology and obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in food science and technology from Rutgers University.

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Dr. Donovan appointed at Deaconess

Dr. John C. Donovan of Newton Highlands, has been appointed assistant to the chief of podiatry services at New England Deaconess Hospital and consultant in podiatry at the Lahey Clinic Foundation.

A graduate of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, Dr. Donovan did his residency at the New England Deaconess Hospital. He attended the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Dr. Dupee joins national internal medicine board

Dr. Richard M. Dupee of Wellesley, a member of the medical staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Dupee recently passed the certifying examination given by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

The certification also qualifies Dr. Dupee for membership in the American College of Physicians.

A graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine, Dr. Dupee was chief resident at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1973.


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MONA SACKS
CALL 332-6445
VIRGINIA BAUER
244-4639
Welcome Wagon

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O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL PATRONS (and all others too!!)

PEPSI-COLA 3 QUARTS $1.00 $3.99 PER CASE OF 12
100 SQ Ft. X-MAS WRAP $1.47
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Many motorists must renew their registrations by Dec. 31

"672,000 motor vehicle registrations expire December 31,1975," Registrar Robert A. Panora said today. "Renewal applications for these were sent out by the Registry some time ago, but few have been returned. With approximately three weeks remaining to process over 600,000 renewals, now in the hands of registered owners or at insurance companies, Registry personnel are faced with a gigantic task to complete the work before January 1.

"I cannot stress too strongly that it is the responsibility of each owner to get the renewal application to the Registry as quickly as possible."

If you are in doubt as to the expiration date of your registration, check the expiration date on your present registration certificate on your plate. If the expiration date is December 31, and you need your car on the road on January 1, please do the following:

1. If you have a renewal application and it is not yet endorsed by your insurance company, go to your agent or insurance company immediately and have it endorsed and then present it at the nearest Registry office for processing.

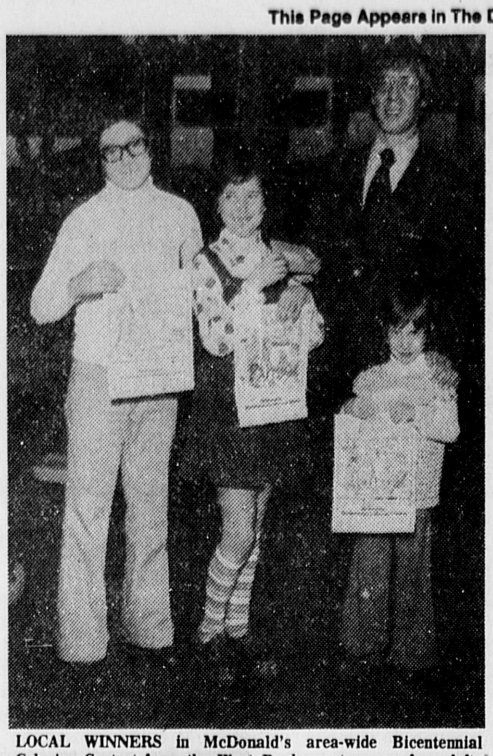
2. If you are holding a renewal application already endorsed by your insurance company or agent, present it immediately at the nearest Registry office for processing.

3. If you received a renewal application and sent it to your agent or insurance company and it hasn't been returned to you, try to get it endorsed and take it immediately to the nearest Registry office for processing.

4. If you have not received a renewal application and have an annual registration, contact your agent or insurance company immediately for one.

5. Mailed renewal applications will be accepted at the Boston office only; however, the Registry cannot guarantee return delivery before January 1 if mailed applications are received after December 10. So, if you need your car for January 1, don't gamble with the Post Office Christmas rush. Instead, go to the nearest Registry office and present your endorsed application over the counter.

"Every effort is being taken to expedite the handling of registrations at all Registry offices. Reduced budget, depleted personnel and lack of office facilities to handle the crush of registrations still outstanding requires the cooperation of everyone. Registry personnel have been mobilized and are ready to do their part," the Registrar said, "but our job can only be accomplished with your cooperation. Please help us to help you. Get your endorsed renewal application in NOW!"



LOCAL WINNERS in McDonald's area-wide Bicentennial Coloring Contest from the West Roxbury store are from left: George Morganelli, 12, of Readville; Karen Smith, 9, of West Roxbury, and Elaine Civarese, 5, of Dedham shown with Ross Stolz, store manager. To enter the contest, area youngsters submitted line drawings of Washington's troops at Valley Forge, which they had colored in a medium of their choice. The three winning entries will be submitted to prominent artist Jay Killian, along with the winners from other area McDonald's. (Nocca photo

Increase in international postal rates set for Jan. 3

The U.S. Postal Service announced it will implement previously planned increases for international mail rates on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976.

The increases were first proposed in the Federal Register on Sept. 18. Notice of the adoption of the new rates and the effective date was given in the Nov. 18 issue of the Register.

All international mail rates will increase on Jan. 3, with the exception of mail rates to Canada and Mexico. Rates for almost all mail to those countries are scheduled to increase on Dec. 28, 1975, the date a general U.S. postal rate increase is planned.

Surface first-class letters to Canada and Mexico will cost 13 cents for the first ounce; 11 cents for each additional ounce. Post and postal cards to Mexico and Canada will cost 9 cents. Other types of mailings to these countries will increase, but not all will be identical to the domestic U.S. rate.

The Postal Service said the scheduled international mail rate increase will not affect mail to and from military bases overseas which is charged the domestic mail rate.

The increase in international mail rates is necessary to cover the rising cost of providing the service. The rise is in accordance with the new Convention of the Universal Postal Union, whose regulatios facilitate the exchange of mail between nearly all countries of the world.

Attached is a chart of the new rates for the most frequently used international mail rates.

Letter mail rate to countries other than Canada and Mexico, effective Jan. 3, 1976 are:

Surface letter mail — 18 cents for the first ounce; 31 cents for a letter weighing up to 2 ounces.

Surface post and postal cards — 12 cents each.

Airmail — (Letter mail to Central america, Colombia, Venezuela, the Caribbean Islands, Bahamas, Bermuda and St. Pierre and Miquelon) — 25 cents per half-ounce up to and including 2 ounces; 21 cents each additional half-ounce.

Letter mail to other countries — 31 cents per half-ounce up to and including 2 ounces; 26 cents each additional half-ounce.

Air post and postal cards – 21 cents each.

Please Note!



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TUESDAY NOON
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Philatetic items suitable for Christmas gifts for collectors

Christmas shoppers should keep the Post Office in mind as a source of gifts, Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan said today.

Several varieties of inexpensive philatelic items suitable for Christmas gifts are on sale at offices in the Boston Postal District as well as by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington.

The products are key items in Postal Service efforts to create new interest in the world's largest hobby, stamp collecting. They include Stamp Collecting Kits, the 1975 edition of Stamps & Stories, Souvenir Mint Sets, panels in the American Commemorative Series and Bicentennial Philatelic Passports.

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The topical Stamp Collecting Kits, priced at $2.00 each, have subjects ranging from space to sports, and each kit contains enough stamps to start a collection. Also included in the kit is a small album, mounting hinges, insert sheets for additional stamps, and a 32-page booklet entitled "The ABC's of Stamp Collecting."

Stamps & Stories is the popular pocket-size book which tells the stories of more than 2,000 stamps with illustrations and other information such as current catalog values. It also sells for $2.00.

Souvenir Mint Sets are offered for sale annually by the Postal Service and contain all the special, memorial and commemorative stamps issued during the year. Space is privided for mounting the stamps, and a brief description of each issue is included.

The 1974 and 1975 Mint Sets are available. New products this year are: Stamp Collecting Gift-Pak, consisting of U.S. Stamp Collector Starter Kit and the Stamps & Stories book; Stamp Collecting Gift-Pak, consisting of U.S. Stamp Collecting Kit (2nd Edition), the Stamps & Stories book and the 1974 Mint Set; and Stamp Collecting Gift-Pak, consisting of five topical stamp Collecting Kits (Space, World of Sports, Animal Kingdom, Birds and Butterflies, and Masterworks).

Panels in the American Commemorative Series are on sale. The series began with the Wildlife Conservation Issue of 1972. The 8½" by 11½" panels have mint blocks of four stamps (except for issues of more than 4 stamps) mounted adjacent to background information about the stamp or stamps. Each pabel, featuring three engraved stamp-theme illustrations from the archives of the American Bank Note Company, is suitable for framing.

Earlier panels in the services, as well as other philatelic items are on sale at the Philatelic Center in the General Post Office, downtown Boston.

The Sales Division also stocks an extensive line of other philatelic items, including many earlier issues of stamps and postal stationery.

When does a state law take effect?

How long does it take for a new Law to take effect in Massachusetts?

This is a question asked not infrequently by callers to the Citizen Information Service, established earlier this year by Secretary Paul Guzzi to help bring people closer to their government.

When a bill has been passed by both branches of the Legislature it goes to the desk of the Governor.

He has three choices. He may sign it, he may veto it or he may take no action on it. If he signs it, the law takes effect 90 days later. If he vetoes it, proponents must then muster enough votes in the Legislature to over-ride the veto. If he fails to act on it, it becomes law without his signature.

If a proposed law contains an emergency preamble, or if the Governor adds one, it takes effect immediately upon his signature.

The Constitution sets out the requirements for emergency legislation. It stipulates that emergency law must contain a preamble setting forth the facts constituting the emergency, and the statement that the law is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety or convenience.

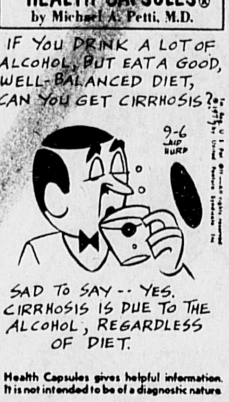
In addition, the State Constitution stipulates the legislative procedure for an emergency preamble, requiring a separate recorded vote of two-thirds of the members of each House of the Legislature voting thereon.

Some laws, such as the recently enacted No Fault Divorce Law (Chapter 698 of 1975), contains a special effective date written into the legislation itself and voted upon during the enactment process. Laws relating to a particular town or city usually take effect only after approval by town meeting or the local legislative body.

Copies of newly-enacted laws can usually be obtained from the Office of the State Secretary, Public Documents Division, Room 116, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133. It is best to query ahead of time before ordering: in Greater Boston call directly 727-2834. Outside the metropolitan Boston area callers may relay their requests through the Citizen Information Service (dial 1-800-392-6090).

This information provided as a public service of this newspaper and the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Chimpanzee exhibit at the Art Museum

Boston's Museum of Science invites its visitors to take a look at paintings by four chimpanzees in a temporary exhibition on display there through December.

Prepared by the Portland Zoological Gardens, Oregon, the 17 panels that make up the exhibition are entitled "Children, Behold the Chimpanzee," from lines by British poet Oliver Herford, (but adults will surely enjoy it, too). Included are original paintings by four Portland chimps and a discussion of the importance of sensory experience to animals in captivity.

At the Portland Zoo, the four chimps who have gained national fame for their paintings have also mastered more than two dozen words in American Sign Language, and photographs show them communicating with zoo workers in this manner.

Accompanying the paintings and photographs are quotations from such experts as British naturalist Jane Goodall, psychologist Robert M. Yerkes, and author Desmond Morris that point out the chimpanzee's innate abilities, its activities in the wild, and its need for an interesting environment in captivity. The experiments with painting and sign language are attempts to meet this need.

The exhibit came about in response to interest in the four Portland chimps and their paintings. Dr. Philip Ogilvie, former director of the zoo, decided that an exhibition was a good idea, but that it should not be confined to the paintings. Thus he and his staff set about assembling an exhibit to educate the public about chimps and the problems of all animals in captivity.

And, through tours of the country, the exhibit bids people of all ages to "...behold the Chimpanzee."

Play by Actors Workshop

"An Evening of Outrageous Comedy"—A free student showcase of outstanding one-act comedic plays will be presented for the public and prospective students at Actors Workshop, 656 Beacon street in Kenmore Square on Friday evening December 19 at 7:30. For additional information call 266-6840.

Notify VA of change in address

One out of every five among the 214 million Americans changes his address by moving each year, and at least half of these moves are potential problems for the Veterans Administration, an agency spokesman observed.

Almost half these people are veterans, their dependents or their survivors, and the continuing migration can produce massive headaches at Veterans Administration records centers, the VA said.

To avoid delays in benefits checks and confusion inother veterans records. VA urges all veterans or others entitled to VA benefits to promptly notify it of any changes of address.

Even if a veteran is not presently receiving benefits, VA pointed out that it will save time and eliminate possible error should they be sought in the future if the veteran's records always reflect his correct address.

With files on more than 29 million living veterans, duplications of thousands of names are common and an incorrect address only serves to increase the possibility of error or delay in processing claims, the VA said. There are 785,000 veterans in Massachusetts.

In the case of veterans currently receiving benefits, the new address and the date of the move should be provided VA as far in advance as possible, the agency said.

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The Transcript Newspapers offers at cost as a patriotic public service two magnificent home flag kits — either the 50-star Old Glory or our nation's traditional First Flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross — both 3 x 5 foot in size with double sewn stripes. Both kits are complete with a 6-foot baked-on gilt finish 2-piece steel pole and matching 5-inch wing spread Eagle top ornament — 2-way heavy rust resistant stamped steel bracket with screws — full color flag history brochure, mounting instructions — all carefully packed in a 2-piece storage carton. Order either or both kits today — for yourself, for gifts.

Stop by the Transcript Newspapers Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. or mail in the coupon to get one or both of these fine flag kits.

"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1775 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horsemen — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.

To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

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Look at that camera and smile kid . . . this picture costs money



The old bulb trick

The toughest job for the holidays

Perhaps the toughest job during the holidays, outside of picking out Aunt Gert's gift, is taking time out to visit Santa with the real young ones. Sometimes mommy and daddy gets a little annoyed when they wait in the line with all the packages and the kids hopping around and screaming, and finally get near the entrance only to have a wee little elf come running out to the roped area and put up a sign saying, "Santa's gone to feed his reindeer. He'll be back in an hour." But, the rough chore comes later when the youngster gets to Santa and decides to get scared. The photographer is waiting ... Santa looks mad ... and mommy and dad get desperate. These photos give a little indication of the toughest job during the holidays. Not for Santa. Not for the photographer or the elves ... but for-mommy and dad trying to make the kids smile.

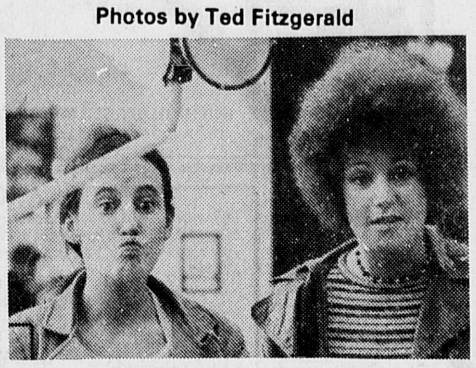
Photos by Ted Fitzgerald



Bird imitations



Come on, will ya?



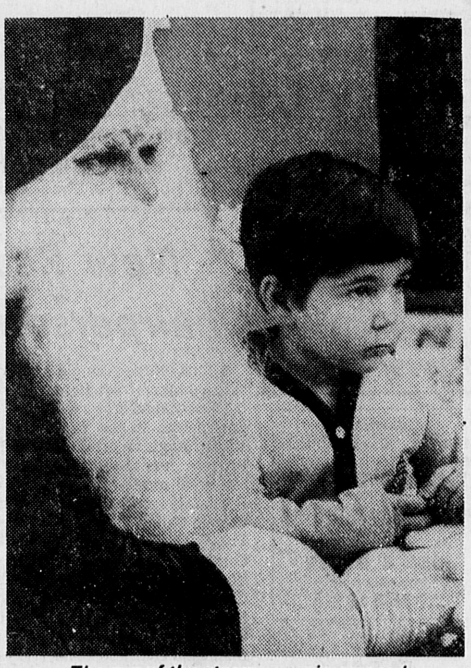
That kid just ain't going to smile



How about some money?



The old rattle trick



The eye of the storm . . . unimpressed



Will you smile!

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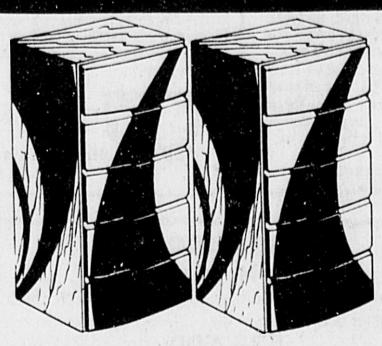
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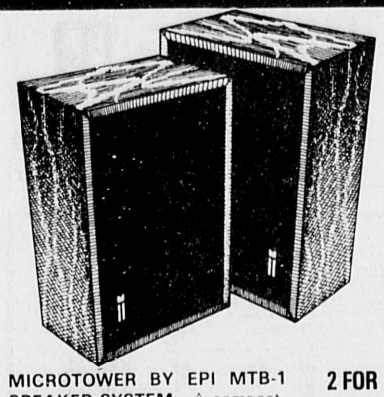
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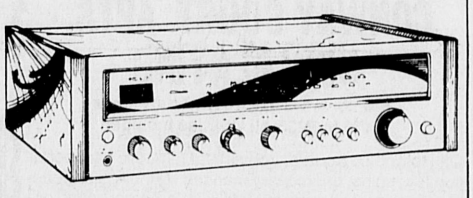


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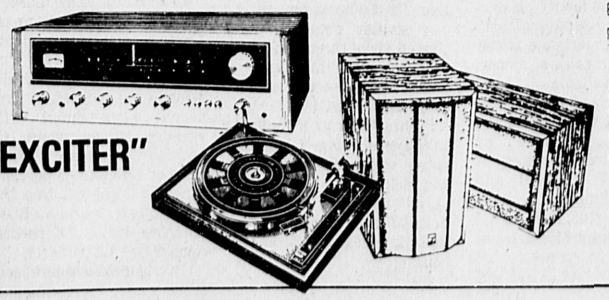
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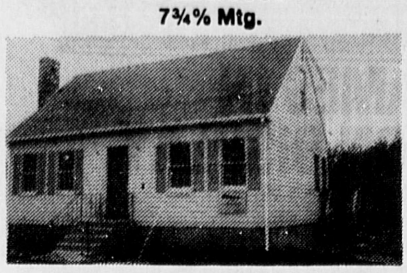
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Remodeled New England Colonial in country setting. Large kitchen, with barnboard panelling and beamed ceiling dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, new WW carpeting.
ONLY $30,900

Pretty Gambrel Colonial stone's throw from Rtes 1 & 95 and shopping areas, offering 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room & living room with fireplace. Aluminum siding for maintenance free living.
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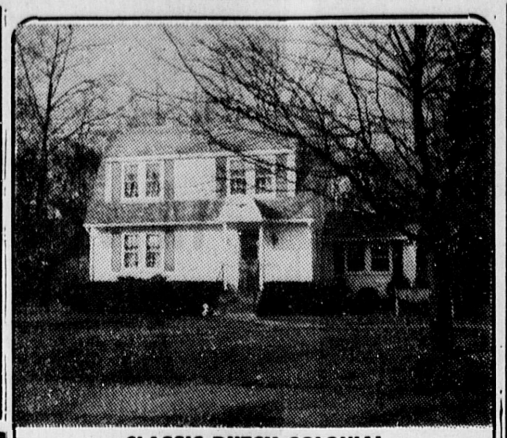
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CLASSIC DUTCH COLONIAL

This Walpole property is a splendid example of what a warm and inviting home should be like! Owners pride shows through and it deserves another appreciative family. Sparkling, in and out. Offered with pride. **$44,900**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
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The delicate art of giving someone a reilly & rizza fine home

Now it is devilishly easy for one to give a reilly & rizza fine home to another. Once again this Christmas, reilly & rizza is offering the popular reilly & rizza gift certificate.

This handsome document of fine parchment features the name of the donor and the recipient printed tastefully in hand-lettered india ink. Surely there is no better way to present such a legendary gift.

Moreover, the reilly & rizza gift certificate permits the recipient to make the joyous decision of style and location.

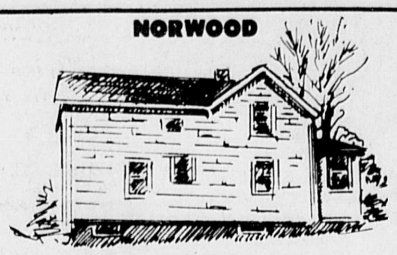
In addition, a handsome original drawing of the home is given to the new owner after occupancy. The donor's name is, of course, suitably displayed on this drawing.

And it is the ideal way of registering the home in the rightful owner's name, from the very start.

This Christmas give someone you'll love forever the fine home built to last a lifetime. reilly & rizza will help you prepare a Certificate. Or, for additional information, you may write to Mr. Leslie Carle, Public Relations Manager Dept. T1217. Or, ring 329-5454.

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Move right into this immaculate 6½ room home, large new & cheerful cabinet kitchen - 3 bedrooms - bath with double vanity sinks - enclosed sunporch - 1 car garage - all new roof, siding, heating, plumbing & 220 wiring - quiet location yet close to facilities. Taxes only $700, $31,900. Exclusive Agent.

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"By Moynihan"

DEDHAM — Cute & Comfy . . . Residential area - king size master bedroom.

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DEDHAM — Dining room - eat-in cabinet kitchen - big bedrooms.

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DEDHAM — Immaculate? Yes! Dining room? Yes! Fireplace? Yes! Kingsized bedroom? Yes! Fabulous family-room? Yes! Yes, this house has everything.

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NEW RAISED RANCHES

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Delightful 3 bedroom RANCH, formal dining room with fireplaced living room also den on main level, finished basement, 25x40' in-ground pool complete with dressing room and pool side furniture. Terrific buy at **$47,900**

For the discriminating buyer young 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, acre lot, fine area. **$75,000**

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NEW HOMES located in rustic country setting minutes from Rte. 95. **$44,900 to $80,000.** Builder will custom build your home on a lot of your choice. 2 Pine tree studded lots near this area, **$13,900 and $14,900.**

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NEW 8-room GARRISON in secluded country location.. First floor: eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room, combination half bath and laundry room. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and full bath. **Price $41,900**

NEW 7-room GAMBREL front GARRISON, first floor: eat-in kitchen, living room, fireplaced family room, combination half bath & laundry room. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and full bath, Master bedroom oversized.

HOUSE LOT: 2 acres, 500 ft. water frontage, builder will custom build as agreed by both parties. **Priced high $40's**

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Land-Use Associates, Inc.
965-0920 or 965-2356 eves.
W-F

Real Estate Regulation

"There is no industry in America that is not unencumbered by more regulation than it can handle and more than is needed to get the job done."

This was the theme of Carla A. Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, as she called on members of the National Association of Realtors to help her forge a partnership between the private and public sectors to invigorate the housing industry.

"By partnership," Mrs. Hills said, "I mean one that talks and listens on a regular basis and one that works together on common problems.

"Where we have had that interchange, we have found solutions. Where we have not, we have compounded the problems."

She cited, as an example of such dialog, HUD's consideration of the need for condominium regulation.

"During the course (of a year-long study) we talked to many representative Realtors and held hearings around the country at which you and your clients testified," Mrs. Hills told the Realtors. "You helped us to identify abuses–some of them extremely serious–but most of them not common enough on a national scale to warrant heavy federal regulation."

Following that study, Mrs. Hills testified before the Senate Banking Committee, saying that federal regulation should be minimal.

"I oppose creating a new federal bureaucracy and I would leave enforcement to the parties and to the states," she said.

Mrs. Hills expressed "cautious optimism" about the immediate future of the housing market, observing that sales of existing homes in September were the highest for any month since record-keeping started more than a decade ago.

Still, she said, there are major problems to be faced in our efforts to house people adequately. Among those she listed are:

— A contagious inflation that has priced the "average" house into the luxury class

— A short supply of both building and mortgage money

— The high price of money, when it is available

— "A jumble of overlapping - often conflicting – codes and regulations provided by benevolent bureaucracies at every level of local and national government."

Mrs. Hills cited, as a partial answer to some of these obstacles, several Administration programs aimed at enlarging the supply of reasonable priced mortgage money.

Under HUD's "tandem plan," HUD buys mortgages at an interest rate below the market rate and then sells them at market rates, thus subsidizing the rate differential. This program, Mrs. Hills claims, will help more than 500,000 home buyers.

A similar program, reactivated about three weeks ago, will subsidize the price of homes for low- and middle-income families.

"This kind of use of the taxpayers' money expands home ownership opportunity and helps the housing industry," she said. But it also helps to avoid an old hazard in that it does not federalize housing."

1975 Emergency Housing Act

The National Association of Realtors has urged the Administration to allocate $5 billion of 1975 Emergency Housing Act funds to single-family rather than multi-family housing.

Association President Art S. Leitch sent telegrams to President Ford, Carla Hills, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and other White House and HUD officials during the Realtors' convention in San Francisco.

The telegrams said, in part: "We understand that HUD is considering allocation of all or a substantial part of the $5 billion appropriated under the 1975 Emergency Housing Act to multi-family housing.

"The National Association of Realtors strongly believes the full $5 billion should go to single-family homes, including existing homes, as in earlier phases of the program. The multi-family market is overbuilt through much of the country and more federal money would be unusable or misused in many places.

"This infusion of funds into the single-family market would more equitably and rapidly stimulate the economy and provide vitally needed assistance to moderate income families all over the U.S. who desire to purchase houses."

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Santa invites you—slide down fireplaced living room - 2 family Xmas packaged, modern kitchen & bath - income - garages for sleighs. 40's or offers.

ROSLINDALE

BUNGALOW of 6 rooms on 1st floor PLUS 1 large unheated room on 2nd. Small extra lot of land. Needs some work. Being sold to settle estate. Asking **$18,900.**

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W-F

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING! 10 year old, 7 room Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, rec room, garage, fenced in yard. In excellent condition.

EXCLUSIVE $39,900
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181

Stable Market for Boston Offices

"The Boston office market is stable" according to Thomas J. Teuten, President, Boston Building Owners and Managers Association. Teuten, referring to BOMA's most recent semi-annual office vacancy survey report said "the Boston vacancy rate in October 1975 was 7.5 percent." This is a .3 percent drop from the last two reports by BOMA (October 1974 - 7.8 percent; April 1975 - 7.8 percent).

Over 15 million square feet of office space, representing 105 buildings in the downtown and Back Bay areas were surveyed. A total of 4,955,924 square feet of rentable space was surveyed. A 1.5 percent vacancy rate in downtown and a .3 percent vacancy rate for Back Bay were reported in the $10 and up range.

Teuten believes the stability is a result of a slow down in new office building construction coupled with natural expansions. The slow down is attributed to "prohibitive property taxes and rising utility rates."

Even in "Boston's stable market" the BOMA report shows several shifts in occupancy have occurred. The largest shift, in the downtown area, occurred in the $7-7.99 range. The vacancy rate changed from 5 percent in April to 19.4 percent in October. (October 1973 - 3.3 percent). BOMA attributes this to the fact that many large space users in Boston have just recently moved into newer more expensive quarters, leaving this space vacant. Teuten doesn't believe it will stay vacant but did say that "pressure is on the moderate priced space."

Also in the downtown area, the $5-5.99 space had an increase of 6.5 percent in occupancy. Both the $6-6.99 and the $3-3.99 categories, however, recorded higher vacancy rates. $6-6.99 from 12.6 percent to 16.3 percent and $3.3.99 from 3.2 percent to 4.3 percent.

Occupancy increased 2 percent in the Back Bay according to the survey. The overall Back Bay vacancy rate in April's report was 6.8 percent vs October's 4.8 percent. The lowest vacancy rate in the Back Bay is .3 percent in the $10 and up category, followed by a .7percent vacancy rate in the $8-9.99 range.

Government occupancy as a percentage of the total rentable area in Boston varied only .1 percent from 6.8 percent to 6.7 percent in October 1975. A major vacancy increase of 6 percent occurred in the $6-6.99 price range. The survey also showed that 93.8 percent of the office space is air conditioned. In the $10 and up range 100 percent is air conditioned. In the $10 and up range 100 percent is air conditioned; in the $8-9.99 range 99.9 percent. Further breakdown of air conditioned space shows: downtown $7-7.99 - 96.9 percent; Back Bay - 100 percent; downtown $6-6.99 - $86.8 percent; Back Bay - 97.3 percent.

Teuten believes the Boston office market is very healthy. "Shifts are occurring within the different price categories but compared to other cities Boston's vacancy rate is good." Chicago has a 13.52 percent vacancy, Washington, D.C. - 7.6 percent; Dallas - 10.74 percent; Seattle - 8.11 percent; Los Angeles - 15 percent.

Teuten feels Boston is completing a cycle in new high rise building construction and that we must encourage corporate headquarter relocation to Boston if this development is to continue.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

New Real Estate Chairperson is Woman

A thirty-three-year old real estate broker from Boston is the first woman to be appointed Chairperson of the Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen, the state real estate licensing and regulatory commission. Donna Gibson of Boston, Vice President of Hunneman and Company, was sworn in as Chairperson of the Board by Governor Dukakis last month. She succeeds Joseph E. Corcoran, whose term as Chairman ended September 1.

Ms. Gibson started with Hunneman as a secretary in 1961, progressing to broker, office manager, and then to Vice President in Property Management in 1972. Her current responsibilities include management of three MHFA (Mass. Housing Finance Agency) economically integrated apartment developments.

Ms. Gibson also serves on the Executive Committee of The Community Workshops, a Boston-based, non-profit organization that provides employment training to handicapped persons.

As Chairperson, Ms. Gibson says, she wants to increase public awareness of the Board of Registration. "I think we offer a good service here," she said, referring to the Board's investigative section, which last year handled more than 600 consumer complaints and helped in the recovery of nearly $300,000.00 in wrongfully held real estate deposit money. "More people could be helped if they knew about the Board's consumer protection service.



Date Condominium Corporation has announced that Gay E. Sullivan of Newtonville has joined the condominium sales staff at Hammond Park in Newton. According to John M. Peckham III, President, she brings several years of experience in property management, sales and community relations, having served in these capacities in Florida and with the Flatley Company in Massachusetts.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.

AMENITIES:

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

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CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

De17-TF-M-F

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park

696-5690

No19,tf,w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

No12,tf, m-f

ENJOY

The comfort & convenience of this modern apartment located on MBTA line, w.w. carpet, balcony, a.c., private parking. 785-1652.

De10-2T-W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257. NORWOOD & AREA-Houses $350. Duplexes $255. Efficiency, private entrance. $170. MANY OTHERS CALL NOW! w-f

SHARON: 5 room apartment, $910 heated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

E. Walpole - 2 room apartment. 1st floor. $150 per. mo. no utilities, no pets. 668-1993. m-w

DEDHAM: luxury town house, 1½ baths, central air, 2 bedrooms from $270. Call Kathy 8:30 to 5, 828-7353 nights 344-7159. m-f

NEWTONVILLE, Cabot St. district, large 6 room apartment, 1st. floor, modern kitchen, D&D, parking. $375 per mo. Call 965-0059. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, all utilities, good location, middle aged couple or single woman preferred. No pets, call owner 325-0338. m-f

NEWTON: Oak Hill Park, 5 room house, enclosed porch, garage, $275. 244-1903. m-w

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish- 6 rooms 2nd floor, $175. unheated Call after 6 PM 323-7748 m-f

WRENTHAM: Colonial, modern 1 bedroom apt. heat included. $205 per mo. 384-3671. m-f

NORWOOD- 2nd fl. 3½ room apt. modern kitchen and bath, carpeted living room. Sec. deposit and reference. 762-5670 w-f5d

NORWOOD

462 Nahatan Street

4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Nice area Convenient G.E. appliances $180-$200 per month plus utilities

762-3466 or 1-784-6493 m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 2 bedroom apartment on bus line $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included.

668-0614 232-9488

De10,2t,m-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, heat & hotwater $190, security deposit required. No pets. Call 769-4626. m-f

S. Norwood: 4 rooms convenient to bus & stores. References. Call 762-1868. m-f

HYDE PARK: Dedham line, Ultra modern 8 room apartment, conveniently located, no pets. Call owner 361-6915. 5D

MEDFIELD: 2 bedroom apartments at $230 per mo. includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & a.c. 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment. Security & lease required. $160 unheated. 2nd floor. 762-8280 w-f

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apartments on bus line. $230 per mo. includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & a.c. 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

Norwood- 6 room apartment in business zoned area, for business or apartment. 762-1957. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment with appliances, heat & hot water. New tile bath. 2nd floor of 2 Family. $250. 762-8532 between 5 & 9 P.M. w-f

Norwood: modern 2 bedroom, Walpole St., $220 unheated. Avail. Jan. 361-4984 w-f

HYDE PARK, newly decorated, 6 room house, $260. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NORWOOD-Westwood, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury townhouses, NORWEST WOODS 762-7746 5d

GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN

Offer gracious living in Country Club environment. Spacious 2 bedroom garden apartments from $258 and up, including all utilities. Come see us soon, off Rt. 140 in Franklin or call

McNeil & Assoc., Realtors - 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis.

Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

m-f

NEWTON

Charming, sunny, COLONIAL in choice Newton location, impeccably decorated & in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3½ bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent elementary school on the corner, playgrounds, tennis courts, lake, MBTA & shopping minutes away. Available immediately to June 30. Furnished $475 per month. Also, available unfurnished.

965-2197 W-F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $220

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

De17-TF-M-F

NORWOOD, Large duplex apartment, 3 big bedrooms, den, dining room, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Nice treed lot. Nice location. Walk to center. $375. (No fees) Call 769-3515. WOODS R.E. 5d

DEDHAM: 4 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $230; 7Room single, 2 car garage, $350. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. w-f

NO. WALPOLE-ground level, clean, 2 room studio apartment, $165 with all on busline, just over the Norwood line, utilities included. Reference & security deposit required. 668-3163 eves. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, $145 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, heated sunroom, garage. In nice area. $275. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

NEEDHAM: 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, near schools, nice area, available Feb. 1st, $425; 3 bedroom Duplexes near transportation & shopping from $290-$400. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

St. Andrew's Parish Jamaica Plain, 4 room apartment all utilities included $40 weekly. References & security deposit required. 522-3857. w-f

Cummings Hgwy: 4 rooms, heat & hotwater $180. New kitchen & bath, no pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736. w-f

W. ROXBURY-new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 De. 17, tf, w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room house, w-w carpet, dishwasher, all modern. Call 327-5278. 5D

ROSLINDALE — bedroom, kitchen & bath. Refrigerator, separate entrance. $125. unheated. 327-2711. 5d

W. NEWTON: 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, carpeting, cul-de-sac, Pierce School, excellent condition $500. 879-0058 Agent w-f

W. ROXBURY, Modern 3 room apartment, heat, parking, AC, balcony $196. Eves. 323-4215 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: available now or Jan 1, beautifully renovated 2 bedroom apartment in private home, parking. 469-2508. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms newly decorated. Holy Name Parish. 1st floor 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626 5d

ROSLINDALE: new building 1 bedroom $195, 2 bedrooms $200-$220 includes heat, parking. 323-0258. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: available now or Jan 1, beautifully renovated 2 bedroom apartment in private home, parking. 469-2508. w-f

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, convenient location, avail. Jan. 1. no pets, $225 unheated. 769-3274 w-f

CHESTNUT HILL, large studio with disposal, w.w. parking, $180 month. 323-5481 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 1st floor, tile bath & shower, modern. 327-6647. 5D

ROSLINDALE: near West Roxbury Parkway, 6 room apartment in 2 family, $175 mo, no pets. Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms unheated $170 plus security. 323-8549 after 4 p.m. w-f

WRENTHAM: winterized cottage on Mirror Lake, fieldstone fireplace, $165 plus utilities. 384-8702. 5D

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor 2 family, parking, avail. Jan 1, $160. 325-9731. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-5½ rooms, heated, 2nd floor, near T, adults, $200. 327-2094 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom apartment, $188. heat, hotwater & janitor service, off Wash. St. Call 326-5800 w-f

W. ROXBURY-5 large rooms, tile bath, garage, enclosed porch, no pets, $195. 925-5727. w-f

ROSLINDALE-Clean 4 room heated apartment, 3rd floor, Call 323-5259. w-f

NEWTON-near trans., 5 rooms, parking, yard, $275 heated & utilities. 969-9649 w-f

FOXBORO, Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, no pets. Children Welcome $220. 543-4533 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, near transportation. $240 heated. 325-4565 5D

CANTON: 5 room apartment, $165 no utilities. Deposit required. No pets. 762-7341 after 6 P.M. 5D

FOXBORO, New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, patio, no pets. $215. 543-4533 w-f

WHITE CITY, J.P. 5 rooms, 3rd floor, porches, near bus, fenced yard. 522-9735 eves. 5d

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury line 4 room apartment, front & back porches. Near trans. & shopping center. 323-3797 w-f

EAST DEDHAM: 3 rooms unheated, 2nd floor, near busline no pets. Available Jan 1, $140. 326-4707. 5D

NEWTON: 4 bedroom apartment 2 baths, A.C. D & D, convenient to schools & shopping. Call 969-1575. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, tile bath, unheated. No pets. 323-7101. w-f

HYDE PARK-2 bedroom apartment, modern building, heat, hot water, parking. 523-2652. 5d

1A APTS. TO SHARE

Businessman will share private furnished home in Waban. Rent negotiable. References required. Phone 332-4896 at 8:30 mornings or Sunday. w-f

Walpole: 2 females looking for 3rd 18-20 to share 13 room house $125 includes utilities. Call Mary at 668-1262 after 5:30 p.m. w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 & 3 room furnished apartments, all utilities, off street parking. References. Deposit required. Call 329-3493. m-f

ROSLINDALE-2 room apartment, all utilities included, $40 per week. 522-9393. 5d

PLAINVILLE, 3 room apartment, heat, hotwater, laundromat, parking, country setting. 1-695-9451 5d

NEWTONVILLE-4 rooms, newly renovated, 3rd floor, separate entrance, a.c., $295 heated, adults. 527-5930 5D

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: 1 room for rent, private bath, entrance and cooking facilities, all utilities included. $140 per mo. Male or female. 769-0253. m-w

NORWOOD: Furnished room, private bath, kitchen facilities. Parking. Excellent location. $35 a week. 769-0376 or 769-2505. w-f

HYDE PARK-furnished pleasant quiet room, parking, near everything, 361-3365. w-f

NORWOOD; room, quiet gentleman. Day Worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. 5d

NORWOOD: Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per wk 762-8280 w-f

Riverdale: Furnished basement room, refrigerator, stove heat, hot water, share bath, parking, 326-0943. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, nice sunny room in friendly home. Can cook, park, MBTA. Young working pople. $25 security. 969-5341 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690. Fairview Assoc. No19,tf,w-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

SKI CHALET, Franconia, N. H. available Xmas holidays plus vacation periods & weekends, sleeps 8. Minutes to Cannon & Mittersill. $175. a week. 326-5742.

2 SKI CHALET, Franconia, N. H. available Xmas holidays plus vacation periods & weekends' sleeps 8. Minutes to Cannon & Mittersill. $175. a week. 326-5742 m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE'S BEST BUY FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

Foyer entrance, holiday sized dining room, fireplaced living room, beautiful custom harvest style kitchen, lovely treed lot. Nice neighdential location. Handy to everything. Terrific offering, only $37,900.

WOODS R.E.

769-3330 W-F

DOVER

Split Entry Ranch, 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, electric heat. 6% take over mortgage.

LOW $70'S

785-1169 W-F

NORWOOD: by owner 7 room Cape 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room large eat in kitchen convenient to schools & shopping, many extras. Low 40's, 828-4950. m-w

NORWOOD: to settle Estate. 2 Family, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath each apartment. Convenient location. Near shopping. $29,500. Call 359-8347. Principals only. m-f

NEWTON, 2 family brick, 1st. offering. B.C. Area. Mint condition. Modern 2 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, many cabinets, D&D, built in oven, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large 2 car brick garage. Low heating cost. 1 apartment available. High $70's. For appt. 877-3327. m-f

NORWOOD: for sale by owner, $49,500. Straight Ranch, high school area, 1st floor family room, mint condition. Call after 2 pm 762-6460. m-f

WALPOLE-young Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large master, fireplaced family room, excellent condition inside & out. $39,900 Exclusive W H Jarvis R. E. 668-4224 w-f

ROSLINDALE- near West Roxbury Parkway, nice 2 family 5-6 rooms, large yard, good income, $31,900. Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, garage, mid $20's. Excellent 7 room Colonial, $26,900. Deluxe 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, family room, low $30's. Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

DEDHAM: 7 room single, 2 car garage, handy to bus & shopping, $42,900.

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrooms, $28,500.

DEDHAM: new Raised Ranches, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, low $60's. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. w-f

NEWTON-WABAN, FIRST OFFERING of an 8 room Dutch Colonial on one of the nicest streets near Angier School. Large fireplaced living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, D&D, den. 4 Bedrooms. Walk to MBTA. Excellent price of $53,900. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

CANTON—hard to find 2 family, 6 & 4, land over 11,000 sq. ft., income $235 a month, from 1 apartment. Move-in condition. Asking $40's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 MLS Realtors w-f

NORWOOD - spacious 8 year old, 9 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, w.w. carpet throughout for easy car, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 car garage, fenced-in yard, excellent residential area. $64,900. Shone R. E. 326-5480 MLS Realtors w-f

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's, 6 room Colonial, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, taxes only $748, quiet street. Asking $20's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

NORWOOD-for office or retail, 500 sq. ft. on street floor in center. $155. per month 769-3192 No19,tf,m-f

WALPOLE. Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

NORWOOD CENTRE-for rent, heated store, approx. 20 x 80, 527-2877 or 969-8645. m-w

ROUTE 1

DEDHAM-BOSTON LINE, 2500 to 5000 FEET. 50 FOOT FRONTAGE. JOIN J•HOMESTOCK & EMERSON RUGS, PLUS. AVAILABLE NOW.

323-7400 W-F

W. ROXBURY—2 offices, heated, air conditioned, parking. Call 325-2819 De17,tf,5d

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST tan Cocker Spaniel 12-8. Arboretum area. Reward. 469-9788 w-f

LOST, Black & white Tiger Cat, vicinity Belle Ave. & Baker St. 327-5944. w-f

LOST, 1 clean white & grey female cat, blue collar with 2 bells, 4 yrs old. Vic Norwood. Call 762-9066 after 4. w-f

LOST-White Persian male cat, ans. to "BUDDIE" Reward. 325-5718. Roslindale. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Responsible person to care for wheel chair patient. Call Eves: 6 to 8—326-0816 m-f

Mother's helper needed in Dedham— child care & housekeeping. Live in- own room & bath. 329-5886 m-f

Capable person to clean Norwood home ½ day per week. $4. per hr. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Sullivan eves. or weekends 762-1255 m-w

Mature woman to babysit days, 2 children-3 & 1, West Newton- 964-6266 m-f

EXPERIENCED auto parts counter man wanted. Call Charlie, Newton Hglds. Auto Parts, 969-2220 m-w

RELIABLE PERSON needed to supervise 2 boys daily after school 3 to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 5. Own transportation. Call 769-4935 after 5:30 w-f

Wanted girl, responsible babysitter, after school & Sat. eves. 244-7600, 965-2190 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING

Any & all kinds

326-8829 444-8835

No19,6t,w-f

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN desires work caring for the elderly. Call 329-3379 m-f

WOMAN with car, available to babysit p.m. & eves. $2. per hr. Newton Area. 332-3915. Lic. 1341 m-f

16 Dressmaking & knitting

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home all areas

323-8895

No19,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a speciality. 828-1185. No19,13t,m-f

MAGICIAN

Professional entertainment, for banquets, parties, or any occasion. Call Tim Cox

924-2537

De. 17, 3t, m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326

De. 17, tf, m-f

Magic Shows. Day or night parties. Birthdays a speciality. 329-0229. No19,1 ,w-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 De. 10, tf, m-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS

30 - 50% off on Yamaha, Gibson, Hondo, Epiphone, Aria, & Harmony. Walpole Music, 942 East St., Walpole. 668-0926 m-f,3t

Wurlitzer Model 4300 Organ $950. Like new. For more information call 326-8776 after 5 p.m. m-f

1973 Selmer Signet Trumphet excellent condition $150 Call 449-1975. m-f

1969 HAMMOND electric organ, 2 keyboards, excellent condition. 325-1123. w-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons by N. E. C. affiliate. Other styles just for fun. Christopher Boydston- 277-2421—3 to 11 pm. m-f

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS Private or group lessons at your home or hall. 528-4034 eves, 6-8 p.m. De10,9t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 No19,tf,w-f

GUITAR LESSONS

Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs exp. De10-TF-M-F

PIANO LESSONS

By Ed Perkins 329-1392 De.10,tf,m-f

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME

Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET. Details 769-0482 No12,tf,m-f

Register now for private art lessons with M. d'Ambrosio in basic drawing, pen & pencil technique, oil, watercolor, calligraphy, eggshell mosaics. 965-0094 De10,2t,w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

POPULAR ORGAN

Sid Borofsky, 244-2172

De17-12T-W-F

GUITAR LESSONS

Electric or Unamplified

Call Nick Gulla

762-8027

De17-TF-M-F

VOICE & ACTING

Lessons by expert Instructor

KAREN SAAD — 326-0555

De17-TF-M-F

PIANO-ORGAN instruction, professional, systematic, all levels. 723-9330 De17,6t,m-f

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. No19,tf,w-f

Bar Mitzhav, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 De. 17, tf, m-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-2124 De. 17, tf, m-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

244-5632

De17-TF-W-F

ANYTHING TO SELL?

Dover Country Store

WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR

Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of gurniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.

SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY

Call Collect

785-0287

De17-TF-M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE

Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square

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64A RUG SERVICE

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Wall to wall expertly deep cleaned the STEAM WAY, homes or businesses. 444-6768.
De10,3t,m-f

STEAM CLEAN your rugs. Low, low prices. Call 325-9469 or 326-6050.
No26,4t,m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE Moving: some toys & games, clothes' china, furniture, etc. Last minute Xmas shopping. Dec. 20 & 21, Sat. & Sun., 9:30 to 4:30, rain or shine. 24 Deer Path Lane, Weston. 894-7181 w-f

YARD SALE, Xmas, Sat. Dec. 20, 10 am to 4 pm. 47 Abbott Rd., Dedham.

66 Sale Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

SHERATON mahogany dining room set, 5 needlepoint chairs, oval table with leaves, solid front hutch, best offer. 326-1836. m-w

3 Arm-chairs, matching sofa; all with slip-covers $225. or best offer. 327-9013
m-f

5 piece Stratford vinyl living room set 2 months' old, call before 10 A.M. or after 6 p.m. 359-6737 m-w

Twin size bed, white slated head board & harvard frame $25, 444-2229. m-w

MOVING out of state: must sell contents of 9 room house. 232-6519. m-f

KITCHEN Dinette set, maple, 42" round, opens to 54" with leaf, 4 captain's chairs. Excellent condition. $100. Call 327-3441. M-W

ORGAN
Like new $995. 21 cu ft chest freezer $100, 326-2387. m-f

MOVING: selling porch furniture, 6 piece bedroom set, dinette set plus more—refrigerator, washer, dryer all one year old. 244-9291. 5D

2 white metal radiator covers 40" High to fit radiators 43"& 31" Long. 327-1063. 5D

2 sofas, sofa bed Gibson gold refrigerator 2½ yrs old, 8000 BTU Carrier A.C., Rotor TV antenna, 769-3674 p.m. w-f

ORIENTAL RUG, Mehriban, 6 X 9 Persian, red, blue & ivory, excellent condition. $495. 449-1526. 5D

2 LIVING ROOM chairs, hassock, 2 living room end tables & lamps, formica top kitchen set, Kenmore washer, 18' wooden ext. ladder. Call after 6:30 p.m. 329-0222 5D

Mahogany breakfront, perfect condition, mahogany tilt top table, Sheraton motif. No dealers. 782-4802. w-f

OAK ARTICLES
Coffee table, extra nice. Several chairs, buffet. Also mahogany buffet, & duncan phyfe table 444-1183 w-f

MOVING-selling trundle bed, desk, chests, tables, appliances, carpet, boat & motor, 10 speed bicycles, tools, misc. 326-4196 or 326-5569 w-f

2 Cushion Divan, opens to full size bed. $200. Call 762-6944
w-f

Lovely 3 cushion sofa, good condition $100. Call 326-1019 or 734-8640. w-f

100" 8 cushion Fruitwood trimmed Divan, gold & white print, 444-2576 w-f

Large gold curved sofa. Excellent condition. $200. 969-5360 w-f

SEARS Silvertone TV ; 2 small upholstered chairs; mahogany arm chair; end tables; good condition, good buys, settle estate. 444-7612 w-f

XMAS SALE, caned & rush seated chairs. 284 Harris Ave. Needham. 444-3506. w-f

MOVING everything must go. Lvg. rm. set, off. furn. bedrm set, pots, pans, etc. 633 Normandy Dr. Nor. 762-6380, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
No19,tf,w-f

TRESTLE TABLES
Other custom made pine furniture. Call 326-4284.
De10,4t,w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We buy or take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues. Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
De.17,2t,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Finder's fees paid to anyone who locates gas refrigerators, electric refrigerators in quantity. Write P.O. Box 201 Bangor ME, 04401.
No26,4t,w-f

30 in. Frigidaire, white, electric stove, 4 burner, oven timer, light, clock, storage drawer, 4 yrs. old. $100. 668-9119 m-w

ELECTRIC DRYER, $100 or trade for Gas Dryer. Call 327-9793, anytime m-w

MOVING, must sell Maytag washing machine in excellent condition. 323-1502 w-f

SEARS Kenmore dryer and washing machine. Reasonable. 266-7006 5D

KENMORE AUTOMOTIC WASHER in working condition, 7 years old. $15. 329-3379. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked.
272-7738 or 324-7478
No. 26, tf, m-f

Fireplace kindling wood, boxed, $1.00 to $5.00. Call 762-8565 m-w

Small Sunbeam Snowblower. Used one year. Reasonable. Call 762-3141. 1 m-f

Portable ROYAL typewriter & case-$30. 323-6842 M-W

WALNUT office desk 60x42, excellent condition, in Boston office, $50. 444-1197 or 536-4245 m-f

SNOW BLOWER
7 H.P., electric starter
Call 326-9281
m-f

2 STUDDED SNOS F78-14, used 1 season. KODAK 8mm camera & projector. Best offers. 329-0395. m-f

POOL TABLE 8 Ft. by 4 Ft. Excellent condition. $50. Call 244-3761 w-f

GIFTS handmade, liquid silver with genuine stones, necklaces, & earrings. Good prices. 969-8525 w-f

HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN TABLECLOTH, new, ½ original price. 327-3667. w-f

8 FT. FLOURESCENT BULBS, slightly used. 50 cents each. Call 327-3580 w-f

USED SNOWBLOWER, excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call 327-3580 w-f

SAVE HEAT COSTS
Save up to 25 per cent heating costs. Will heat 3 rooms comfortably. Free home demonstration. 326-9254 5d

"Bennington Flags", U.S. Flags available now. Call Golden Flagpole 767-0675 for prices. w-f

2 NEVER USED Goodyear Sno-tires, dual belted, whitewalls F78-14. Sell for $45 ea, my price $60 pr. with guarantee. 668-6933 after 5 P.M. w-f

Turkey plates (8) & large turkey platter, used once, reasonable. 244-5610 eves. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

B & B ROCKSALT
For your winter needs.
We deliver anywhere. 80 pounds packaged, $4 delivered to your home or business.
Call BOB BARRETT anytime
696-5690
No26-13T-M-F

FUEL OIL $37.90
Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
No26-13t-m-f

FIREWOOD: all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hardwood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free. 926-0040,eves.
De3-4t-m-f

FIREWOOD
Small dry Oak cut to suit. Call 384-3671. m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham. No. 5, tf-m-f

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
De10-tf-m-f

Man's lined winter jacket, size 44. Reasonable. Call 762-3141 m-f

Beautiful brand new custom made coat, full length, from Spain, Deerskin, dark brown, lined with skin. Regular price $600. Sell $275. Size 12. 527-4217. w-f

Quality clothing misses & ladies coats, suits, dresses, suedes, jeans 323-8084. w-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. No. 12, 14t, w-f

DISCOVERY CONSIGNMENT SHOP
Quality winter clothing. Skis, skates, snosuits.
1304 Wash St., W. Newton Sq.
De10,2t,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT XMAS BIKES
All sizes 762-3188
De3-3t-m-f

PEQUOT, 3 yrs. old, seldom used. Good condition $60. 969-6591 w-f

Raleigh new 10 sp. touring bicycle $95. Show and tell with 25 records $25. Dover. 785-0155 5d

73 SPORTING GOODS

Wooden Skis, excellent condition. $25. Call 332-2947. w-f

ALPINE wood skis, step-in bindings & MEERGAN 7½ N. Leather buckle boots, all $30. 326-4675 5d

4 Pr. of Skiis, 1 pr. childs skiis with boots. Good condition. 769-5651 w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

BOATS—CANOES save $ now at fall prices. Take delivery in spring. Grumman and Old Town, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft. Evinrude Motors. Discounts on accessory gifts. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St, Rte 109, Dedham. 329-3777, m-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

I AM LOOKING for the right ambitious partner for an expanding business. 444-1885, between 6-7 pm m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
No. 12, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping Services also available. 327-5967
NO. 26, tf, m-f

Bookkeeping services for small & growing business. Call 332-6929. 5D

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
No19,5t,w-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

LEATHER
CUSTOM MADE, jackets, skirts, vests. 329-2415. W-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE
Dedham area. Call 326-9175
De17,2t,m-f

I will give excellent care to your child in my home starting now or in January. 244-9105. w-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

EXPERIENCED
professional driver will take car to Florida or West. 237-5655. m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No. 12, tf, m-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
No12-TF-M-F

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570 No. 12, 10t, m-f

WE have several small cars, automatic and standard, gas savers, 668-1117, eves. 784-2867.
De10,3t, m-f

1974 Vega-like new, 4 sp., radial & snows, new brakes & clutch, $1600 or B.O. 762-5782.
m-f

1968 Plymouth - must be sold this week at a bargain price. Call Frank after 6 p.m. 326-7138 m-w

73 OPEL Manta, vinyl top, 4 sp. Must sell getting company car. 762-8359. m-w

68 LEMANS, air. cond., auto. tran., Am-Fm. Runs great. Orig. Own. $350. 444-0049 after 6. m-f

'71 M.G. MIDGET conv., Beige, low mile. excel. cond. $1300. 329-6089 after 5. m-f

1968 FORD LTD, 4 dr. hdtp. PS, PB, auto. Needs some work. Best offer. 784-6495 w-f

MUSTANG CONV. 1969, 24,000 mi, always garaged, no other LIKE IT. Best offer 327-3489 after 3:30. 5d

'71 MONTE CARLO PS & PB fact. tape, rear def., bucket seats, low mil 325-4420. w-f

'67 FAIRLANE, 6 cyl., stand., gd. trans., $295. Call 762-4541 w-f

68 Ford conv 93,000 mi. Last of it's kind, $300. 325-9391 after 7 p.m. w-f

'71 DODGE DART, 6 cyl., auto, perfect condition. $1400. Call 762-4541 w-f

1973 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 dr sedan, excel. cond, perfect family car, asking $2350; 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, 2 dr, small V8 engine, excel gas mi, 31000 original mi, $1900. Call Bert's Service Center days 326-3672. w-f

'69 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., automatic, clean, $900. Call 762-4541 w-f

1974 VALIANT, low mil.' exc. cond., also PAINTER SPRAYER. 364-9564. w-f

1963 CHEVY, runs well, gd. tires, battery, sticker, needs shaft seal to reduce oil leakage. $100. 444-2867. w-f

1972 CHEVELLE SS 43,000 orig. mi., 400 eng., body & eng. in excel. cond. $1800 or best offer. 527-3672 after 6:30 p.m. w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1972 YAMAHA 90CC, exc. cond. Knobby. Extras. $350. or B.O., 449-1559 eves. m-w

100B TRUCKS

1971 Dodge Powerwagon ex.cond., 318 cub.in., 4 wheel Meyer Power Angle Plow, power tailgate, new paint job (black) $2500 firm, 769-5686 after 6:30 m-w

The Job Mart

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Experienced individual for painting & wallpapering needed by fast growing, young company in Westwood area. Immediate opening for part time work leading to possible full time employment. Good company benefits and excellent working conditions. Forward resume and salary requirements to **Box 2204, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.** W-F

RN'S & LPN'S
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time
The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M., FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.
Please Call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing.
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis W-F

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!!
And When It's A Job You Want
PERMANENT or TEMPORARY
Call
Suburban Girl
Dedham 329-1930
Norwood 769-3920
Needham 444-6350
W-F

CARPENTER
Carpenter with home remodeling experience needed by fast growing, young company in Westwood area. Immediate opening for part time work, leading to possible full time employment. Good company benefits and excellent working conditions. Forward resume and salary requirements to Box 2205, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. W-F

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
35-HOUR WEEK
Typing/assistant bookkeeping/receptionist duties. Will consider training qualified person. Hyde Park area.
Call 364-1200
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

RECEPTIONIST
Part Time Weekends 3-11 p.m. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY.
Switchboard experience helpful but not required.
CALL MISS MARCH
469-0300
BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL 5D

WAITRESS M/F
with some light meal preparation experience. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Call from 9 to 2 p.m.
MR. R. CHAMPIGNY
469-0300
BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL 5D

SECRETARY
Massachusetts Bay Community College, Division of Continuing education and community services. Good typing and bookkeeping skills required. 37½ hour week, 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week. Commonwealth of Mass. benefits. An equal opportunity employer.
Call MRS. COOMBS
237-1100 W-F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Take advantage of this career package right away.
- **Good salary**
- **Top Benefits**
- **Executive Training**
- **Rapid Advancement**

If you are ambitious we have management opportunities for you.
Telephone Mr. John Peterson
325-6800
Beneficial Finance Co. W-F

BINDERY CLERKS
No experience necessary — work in the Needham Heights Facility. Have different shifts available immediately.
CDI
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SECRETARY to $715
Bright enthusiastic secretary with good S/H & typing, pleasant medium sized office. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. No fees. W-F

SALESMAN
For residential central air conditioning systems. Part time, high commission. Sales experience required.
Call 879-0800
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M.E. TRAINEE to $9.5K
BSME with sales personality. Will be trained for customer service. 237-2500 **FANNING** PERSONNEL Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley, no fees. W-F

ADMIN. SECY to $810
Good organizer with S/H, typing and figure work ability for busy Dept. Mgr. of major suburban corp. 237-2500. **FANNING** personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley, no fees. W-F

F. C. BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER
Good working conditions & salary commensurate with experience.
Call 828-0975
between 10 am & 3 pm W-F

CLASS 1 DRIVER
Moving & Storage company based in Walpole taking applications for Class 1 driver Experience preferred. Call
REMY MOVING & STORAGE
668-6400 W-F

PERSONNEL SECY to $750
Busy Personnel Manager needs good organizer with excellent typing and some S/H. Prior personnel experience a plus. 237-2500. **FANNING** Personnel, no fees. W-F

GUARDS & GUARDETTES
Local full time or part time.
Apply 9-5
13A Medford St., Arlington, Rte 60 (over Regent Theatre) W-F

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
1 Person office. Hyde Park area
361-1122 W-F

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GEMSTONE GLASS CO.
485 Washington St., Norwood
329-2560 w-f

SEASON'S GREETINGS



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Full time work. Experience and car necessary. Good company benefits. Salary open.

PLEASE CALL MR. MOYNIHAN
329-5000

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham M-F

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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Experience in computer assembly cable making. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing.

CALL MR. BOURGEOIS 449-4600

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150 A Street, Needham
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$75 to $150 PART TIME

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DEDHAM 325-4267
NORWOOD 762-7861
MEDFIELD 376-8339
m-f

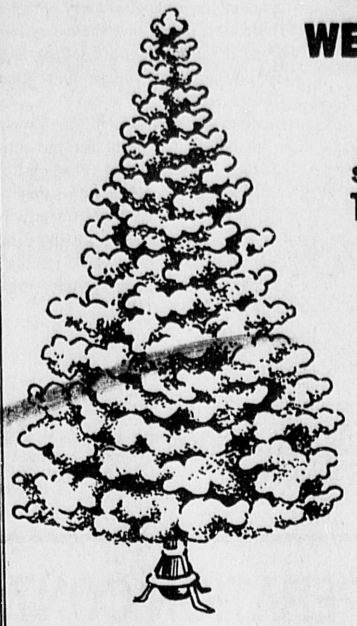
A/R MACHINISTS

Long established job shop needs qualified, dependable machinists able to do own setups on lathes & millers. BC/-B/S Master Medical.

Call 364-4100 M-F

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Every Saturday night plus some mornings and or afternoons during the week for 11 month old child. Experience required. Call 965-5275 after 6 p.m. Newton Highlands. M-W



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- PROFITABLE PAY
- WORK 8 TO 10 HOURS A WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME

CALL NOW:
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Ronna Kay
Circulation Department
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

M-F

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Individual needed to fill responsible position. Previous experience in payroll is required.
The company offers excellent benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
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Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunities you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living — Yet you are dissatisfield with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for one person in the DEDHAM area. Our selection will be based upon a personal interview that will tell us and you if your a suitable for our business. If you are selected you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of $300 to $500 per week.

For A Personal Interview Call
1-839-6966
and ask for Dennis Goselin
An Equal Opportunity Company W-F

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We are seeking people to work 3:30 to midnight, Monday-Friday in our modern distribution center. We offer top pay, benefits and advancement potential for those wanting to work for a growing company.

Call 969-7700, Ext. 570
to arrange an interview
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVENUE, NEWTON, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 Years previous experience desirable.
Good starting wages with excellent company benefits.

SUBMIT RESUME TO BOX #2202
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
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Manager Trainees

Bickford's Pancake restaurants are expanding rapidly, and we need good people to go and grow with us.
We offer:

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- excellent salary & monthly bonus plan
- unique 5-day work week
- comprehensive company group and medical benefits

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IF YOU'RE STYMIED WITH THEM COME GROW WITH US!

Please apply in person to:
MANAGER

BICKFORD'S
PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE
780 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Dedham
An equal opportunity employer

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Must have 3rd party carrier experience (Blue Cross, Medicare, etc.); complete command of medical terminology for stenorette Transcription; knowledge of simple bookkeeping procedures. Salary above average for qualified person. Position open Jan. 5, 1976.

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Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street, Dedham MA 02026 M-F

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Start now . . . Immediate Openings
$900 PER MONTH
Permanent Employment for Men & Women
Offices in Greater Boston Areas

Division of L.C.A. has immediate openings available at various levels for several qualified people. Planned expansion and record growth creates opportunity for ambitious trainees in our Products, Promotion and Sales Departments starting at $900 per month if you qualify.

No experience necessary, complete on-the-job training
"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"
Call 843-4201 or 848-4552 m-w

BILLING CLERK

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Porvidence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line.

Apply in person to JUNE ZEIGLER
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. M-F

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

Typing, expediting orders, supervision of order entry, assist office manager and contact with customers. Good telephone manner necessary.
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY

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KELLY GIRL
9 Spring Street, Waltham
893-3860
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

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VETERANS OR INEXPERIENCED
EARN EXTRA INCOME — EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Platoon Sergeants
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Light Weapons Infantrymen
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Call 325-4681 or toll free 1-800-972-5060
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675 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131 5D

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Opportunity available for experienced Mechanical Drafter in our Engineering Department. Industrial drawing experience desirable. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Apply to EVERETT GILLIS
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., East Walpole, Mass. 02032
668-0295
Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PART-TIME
CLERK-TYPIST

We need an adaptable person with good typing skills to perform a variety of duties. Duties will include Receptionist/Switchboard operation, Telex operation and general office reproduction equipment operation. Position requires approximately 20 hours per week.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Phone 1-668-3050 (OR 361-7800 from Boston)

METAL Bellows COMPANY
1075 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
(Route 1)
SHARON, MASS.
02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TYPIST

Applicant should have good typing skills. Pleasant telephone personality is required.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

FIGURE CLERK

4 DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calcualtor and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
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AND THE NORFOLK COUNTY PRESS EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT THEIR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN 762-7600
AND THE NEWTON GRAPHIC EDITORIAL DEPT 965-6309

OBITUARIES

Paul Callahan

Paul Cornelius Callahan, 69, of 24 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Dec. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A resident of Newton for 25 years, Mr. Callahan was the owner of Callahan's Restaurant, 100 Needham St., Newton Highlands.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Callahan; his son, John F. of Needham; and his daughter, Mrs. Isabel L. Hickey of Mayryland; and five grandchicldren.

Private funeral services were to be held.

Julia McGowan

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Dec. 17) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Julia M. (Sugrue) McGowan.

Mrs. McGowan, 85, of 34 Channing St., Newton, died Sunday (Dec. 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Killarney, Ireland, she had lived in Newton for 50 years.

Wife of the late George McGowan, she is survived by five sons, Harold, Arthur, James, Albert and George, all of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Castoldi of West Newton and Mrs. Evelyn Hennessey of Dorchester; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Herbert J. McGowan.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Anna F. Torchia

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (Dec. 18) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Anna F. (Lucente) Torchia.

Mrs. Torchia, 61, of 39 Henshaw St., West Newton, died Monday (Dec. 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She had lived in Newton for the past 58 years and was a member of the Friendship Club of Newton.

Wife of the late Thomas Torchia, Mrs. Torchia is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lena MacInnis of West Newton; three sons, Joseph L. of Waltham, Martin T. of West Newton, and Thomas A. of Newtonville; two brothers, Anthony F. Lucente of West Newton and Santo Lucente of Spring Hill, Fla.; and nine g randchildren.

Interment is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Carolyn Haslam

A memorial service for Mrs. Carolyn (Childs) Haslam was held Tuesday (Dec. 16) at the Mackay Funeral Home.

Mrs. Haslam, 97, of Newton Upper Falls, a registered nurse and educator, was the sister of the late Edwin Chlilds, mayor of Newton for 18 years.

Mrs. Haslam graduated from Smith College in 1902 and received her master's degree in education from Columbia University several years later.

During her medical career, she was night nursing supervisor at Newton Hospital. During World War I, she did public health nursing and taught home nursing courses for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Haslam had also been in charge of orphanages for war orphans in Serbia; served as science instructor at Philadelphia General Hospital; was education director at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; and was director of nurses there as well as a caseworker for the Provident Association. She retired in 1935.

During World War II, she did work for the US Navy. She also served on many boards and was president of the Wednesday Club.

Mrs. Haslam returned to Newton in 1972.

Thomas F. Carney

A funeral mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday (Dec. 17) for Thomas F. Carney.

Mr. Carney, 81, of 1 Mullen Ct., Newton Highlands, died Sunday (Dec. 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Until his retirement, he had been employed in the maintenance department at Boston University.

Mr. Carney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Carney; two sons, Edmund and Thomas, and three daughters, Mrs. Margaret McKay, Mrs. Helen Nickerson and Mrs. Lillian Ryan; a brother, John J. of Watertown; and six sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wallis and Elizabeth Carney of Waltham; Mrs. Eleanor Drennan of Marshfield, Mrs. Catherine Patton of Cambridge, Mrs. Louise Cunniff of Sandwich, and Mrs. Alice Reeves of Newton. He was also the brother of the late Lester Carney.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Louis Patriacca

A funeral mass was to be said in Our Lady's Church at 9 a.m. this morning (Dec. 18) for Louis P. Patriacca.

Mr. Patriacca, 28, of 73 Faxon St., Newton, died suddenly Monday (Dec. 15) of a heart attack.

A native of Nwton, he was a Vietnam veteran and a custodian at Newton South High School. He was a member of the Newton Honor Guard and a director of the Newton Recreation Dept. mini-bike program.

Mr. Patriacca is survived by his wife' Mrs. Evelyn P. Patriacca; two sons, Paul and Daniel; his father, Samuel and stepmother, Joyce; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Venditti of Watertown; two brothers, Capt. Samuel Patriacca Jr. of Germany and Anthony of Newton; three sisters, Lindamay, Janice and Maria, all of Newton; and several aunts and uncles.

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown

Kenneth G. Halliday

Kenneth G. Halliday, Lt. Col. AUS (Ret.), died Tuesday (Dec. 16) in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Syracuse' N.Y., after a lingering illness.

He was born in Newton Nov. 20, 1915, and was the son of the late William E. and Ninnie Halliday. He was a 1934 graduate of Newton High School.

Col. Halliday enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served more than 20 years in the Quartermaster Corps. During World War II, he was liaison officer attached to the Nationalist Chinese Army in Kun Ming.

In later years, he served tours of duty in Korea, the Phillippines, Japan, Puerto Rico.

Col. Halliday, of Oriskany, N.Y., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Monia Halliday; four sons, Kenneth, Gregory, Douglas and Edward; his daughter, Elizabeth; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Halliday; two brothers, Atty. William E. Halliday of Newton and Harry H. Halliday of Needham; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Moody of Weston.

Graveside services will be held at the Soldier's Lot in Newton Cemetery on Friday (Dec. 19) at 2 p.m.

Joseph D. O'Leary

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday (Dec. 17) for Joseph D. O'Leary.

Mr. O'Leary, 50, of 14 Victoria Circle, Newton Centre, died Saturday (Dec. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A sanitarian for the Watertown Board of Health, he served as a consultant in toxicology and chemistry-related health problems for 10 years. Before joining the Watertown Health Department, he operated pharmacies in Cambridge and Dedham.

He was a graduate of St. John's High School in Cambridge and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Mr. O'Leary was a member of the National Environmental Health Association and a former member of the Dedham Kiwanis Club and the Watertown Division of Hibernians. He was also a World War II Navy veteran and and licensed real estate and insurance broker.

Mr. O'Leary is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary; a daughter, Mrs. Mariann M. Talbot of Auburndale; and two sons, Barry J. of Framingham and Bruce R. of Newton Centre.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna Coven** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernard Coven** of Randolph in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Etta May Burgess** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Frank L. Cobb** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to fifth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eight day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register
(G)De18,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and **Fiduciary Trust Co.** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon Bornstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Annabelle Bornstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary F. Eagan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Jane Fulton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this fourth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Deed of Trust dated May 24, 1971 executed by **Wayne R. DiCarlo** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Angela H. Maguire** be removed from her office as trustee under said deed and this **Marie C. Maguire** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)De18,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rhoda M. Feeney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Fiduciary Trust Co** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Yaffee**, also called **Benjamin B. Yaffee** and **Benny Yaffee** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine Wolfe** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lois V. Stone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Earle T. Spear** of Canton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)De18,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francesco J. Fontecchio** also known as **Frank J. Fontecchio** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean L. Fontecchioof** Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roger P. Jenks** also known as **Roger Pierce Jenks** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gladys V. Jenks** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 16th day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charlotte G. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold J. Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richardson White** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and **Fiduciary Trust Co.** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Crowley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Newton Lower Falls Branch, between Riverside (Milepost 0.0) and Newton Lower Falls (Milepost 1.4), in the State of Massachusetts. In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices in Room 437 South Station, Boston, Ma. 02210, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND AND
JOHN H. McARTHUR,
TRUSTEES OF THE PROPERTY
OF PENN CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
DEBTOR.
(G)De11,18,24

Mt. Ida girls protest—

Continued from Page 1

Carlson said he has taken a tour of the dorms and that the school is interested in improving the living in the dorms and that "there will be an attempt to give great strength to student self-government and student rights."

He said "we are serious about expanding legislative groups in the dorms." Although Dr. Carlson said others agreed with him about Mrs. Costello's work, he was acting as a "spokesman for the administration and other points of view...it was natural for others to remain quiet."

While some students feared reprisals, Dr. Carlson said there would be none. Also, some of the students who spoke accused the administration of "having policies from the 50's...it's time the school caught up." Dr. Carlson said he was aware that some students feared that the school was going to revert back to a finishing school, but this was not the case.

Although Dr. Carlson admitted that Mrs. Costello has left the school, he stated the "official" announcement about the review of her case would be made public after letters to students were mailed out. Mrs. Costello said that she didn't feel the protest would get her job back' but said "it is rewarding to see these girls stand up for another human being."

Are you eligible—

Continued from Page 1

wards, Mark Walsh, a principal in Arrow Street, stated that after the land was acquired his firm would run a full set of soil test borings.

In other business Chairman Jim Miller noted that housing authorities in the Commonwealth have been asked to invest their money, usually invested in treasury bills, in state issues such as the MBTA. The housing authority has money received from the sale of project notes and used to build its projects.

Executive Director Frank Quinn stated that "bearing in mind a project will go out to bid next month... the authority may invest up to $225,000." Usually the money is invested in treasury bills because they can be sold as needed; however, the MBTA issue would tie up the money for one year. That is why a ceiling on investments had to be set.

MAPC calls for regional study, consolidation of MDC, MBTA

A resolve calling for a study of the social and economic problems affecting the Boston metropolitan region and the investigation of expanded regional planning activities was filed last week with the General Court by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

The study order, the result of a recommendation by MACP's Technical Advisory Committee on Regional Organization, is jointly sponsored by MAPC, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association.

The resolve represents the first time these agencies have joined together to ask the legislature to be accountable and responsive to special purpose organizations of their constituent cities and towns.

The special commission would consist of three members of the senate, five members of the house, and seven persons appointed by Gov. Dukakis. The gubernatorial appointees would include the secretary of communities and development, secretary of environmental affairs, commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission, director of the Office of State Planning, and representatives of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and MAPC.

Major areas of concentration for the proposed study would be:

Analysis of the physical characteristics of the region.

Review of the region's intergovernmental relationships.

Examination of the demographies and population growth patterns of the region.

Projection of current and future regional service system needs, including: water delivery, sewage, recreation, housing programs, commercial development, transportation, education, land use, environmental protection, public safety, and health care.

In addition, the final report would suggest where recommendations could be applied to other regions in the Commonwealth.

The resolve would require that the commission report its findings and recommendations to the General Court by the end of the 1976 legislative session.

In other action, Rep. Barbara Gray (R-Framingham), introduced legislation drafterd by MAPC which would create a Metropolitan Service Commission for the 101 cities and town in the Greater Boston Area.

Developed during the course of a two-year study by MACP's Technical Advisory Committee on Regional Organization, on which Ald. David Jackson serves, the legislative proposal calls for the consolidating of the Massachusetts Bay Tansportation Authority (MBTA) and the Metropo.litan District Commission (MDC) into a regional commission which would come under the direct control of a governing body comprised of local elected officials. The new commission would assume all of the legal powers now held by the MBTA and MDC.

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Youth Symphonies to have alumni day

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, Walter Eisenberg, music director, will hold its annual Alumni Day Saturday' Dec. 20.

The rehearsals of both symphony orchestras will be open to the public at Boston University's School of the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

At intermission, there will be a reception for former and present GBYSO members. Immediately following the rehearsal at 1 p.m., there will be an open reading rehearsal and all GBYSO alumni are encouraged to bring their instruments and play at this time.

This year the Greater Boston Youth Symphony is involved in an intensified educational program for its members. This provides that each symphonic group be frequently split into several smaller ensembles such as wind, string and chamber groups. This provides a much greater variety of musical experience for each GNYSO member. In addition, there are frequent coaching sessions for sections of the orchestras by leading professional musicians of the area.

The public will have an opportunity to seeGBYSO perform on televison, as their concert at Symphony Hall last spring will be rebroadcast on Channel 2 Dec. 26 at 10 p.m.

Perkins School choirs sing Monday on WCRB

The annual Christmas concert by the Combined Choirs of the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, will be broadcast in stereo on WCRB, 102.5 FM, Monday, Dec. 22, from 1 to 2 p.m.

The program will include selections from the "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach, a group of carols performed with instruments, "Christmas Music, Past and Present" and a selection of traditional Christmas carols in which the audience joins the Perkins choirs in singing.

The concert will be under the direction of Daniel J. Mazeika, director of music, and Judith Bevans, director of the Lower School chorus.

Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by Maria-Pia Antonelli, piano, Adele Trytko, harp and handbell ensemble, and Carroll Hassman, organ and harpsichord.

The Perkins Christmas concerts are given each year at the School in Dwight Hall to raise funds for the aid of blind children overseas, according to Perkins School Director Benjamin F. Smith.

The concert this year will be taped and produced by Donald Kalischer, who produces the WCRB feature, "Choruses of New England." The broadcast is made possible on WCRB through the courtesy of Union Market National Bank of Watertown which has sponsored this event for many years.

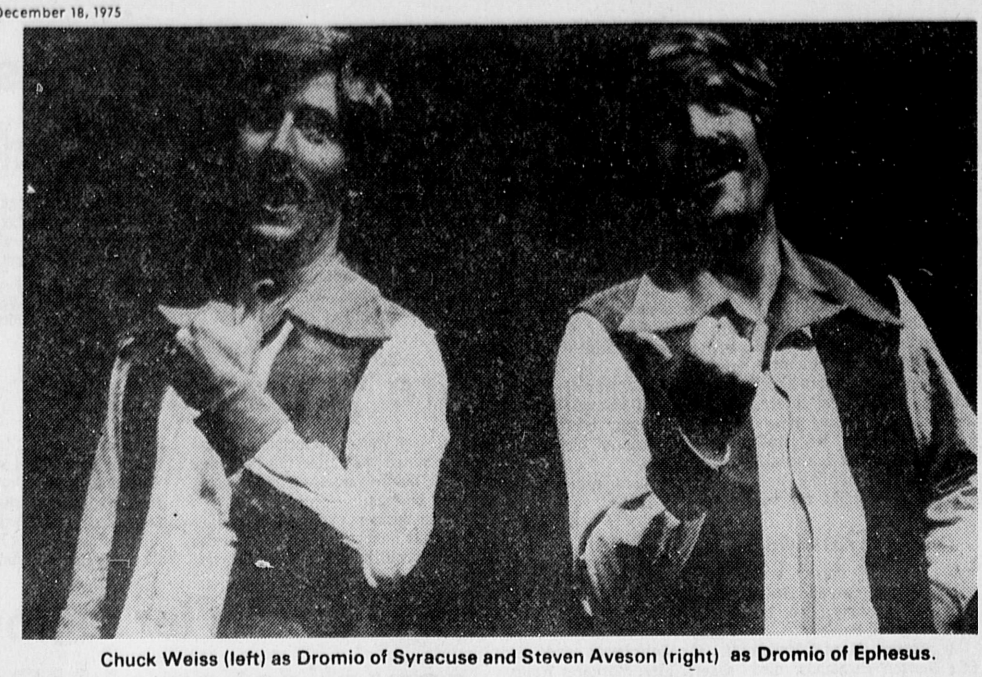
Grahm to talk on WCOP about his school

Milton Grahm of 487 Ward St., Newton Centre, will appear on the WCOP Gus Saunders show Thursday, Dec. 18.

Founder and president of Boston's Grahm Junior College, Grahm will discuss the current programs at his Kenmore Square based-school, currently celebrating its 25th Silver Jubilee Anniversary.

Founded in a Tremont Street loft as the Cambridge School of Business with eight students, Grahm currently enrolls 900 students from more than 30 states and 20 foreign countries.

Internationally recognized for its school of communications, Grahm operates color TV studios and its own student-run radio station, affiliated with the ABC network.



Chuck Weiss (left) as Dromio of Syracuse and Steven Aveson (right) as Dromio of Ephesus.

Review

'Comedy of Errors' a Shakespearean delight

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

Shakespeare buff or not, anyone will enjoy The Boston Shakespeare Company's production of "The Comedy of Errors."

This is Shakespeare's one farcical play. Its sources of laughter lie almost wholly in the situations and incidents, hardly at all in the characters. The audience is called upon to accept much that is improbable and all but impossible; not, as in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," for the sake of freer play of imagination, and because the world

pictured by the poet is a fairy world of romantic beauty and grotesqueness, but for the sake of mere fun and laugh-stirring surprises.

So cleverly, however, are the incidents and persons entangled and disentangled, so rapidly does surprise follow surprise, that we are given no time to raise difficulties or offer objections. The subject of the comedy is the mistakes of identity arising from the likeness of two sets of twins. One may think that one set of twins would have sufficed, but having two sets does not improbability of the whole seem greater, but make the rather the reverse; for the fun is doubled, and where so much is incredible we are carried away and have no wish but to yield ourselves up to the belief in the incredible for the jest. time being, so as to enter thoroughly into the

The scene is Ephesus, that city which had an evil repute for its roguery, licentiousness, and magical practices, a city in which such 'errors' might be supposed to be the result of sorcery and witchcraft. Shakespeare sets up a serious background, from which the farcial incidents stand out in relief; the story of theSyracusan merchant who almost forfeits his life in the search for his lost children, and finally recovers the lost ones and his own liberty. The date of the play cannot be exactly determined, but it is certainly one of the very earliest. "In what part of her body stands...France?" asks Antipholus of Syracuse, questioning Dromio about the kitchen wench, who is so large and round that she has been compared to a globe. Dromio answers:

"In her forehead, armed and revered, making war against her 'heir'." France was in a state of civil war, fighting for and against her heir, Henri IV, from August, 1589, until shortly before his coronation in February, 1594. In 1591, Henri received the assistance of troops from England, commanded by the Earl of Essex.

The acting, overall, is very good. Paul O'Brien, and Robert Desiderio, Anita Barzman, as they were in "The Tempest," are excellent. O'Brien, as Antipholus of Syracuse, displays a remarkable ability to convey poise and emotion while simultaneously speaking in a manner that not only is clearly understood, but is never void of appropriate inflexion. Barzman also displays the faculty of doing more than just delivering a speech.

She is a fine actress and, as Adriana (wife of Antipholus of Ephesus), conveys her emotions very well in the character's perplexity. Robert Desiderio bears the brunt of the errors (arrested, handcuffed, etc.) as Antipholus of Ephesus and only too well offers a fine performance.

While both Dromios are very amusing, Chuck Weiss emerge the better of the two. At times, Steven B. Aveson talks much too fast and his lines are lost, though the innumerable facial expressions explain. What is most impressive about Weiss and Aveson, besides their strikingly similar appearance on age, is that their characters act, speak, emote, walk, and generally carry on very identically (which, in itself, is a praiseworthy feat of acting and direction).

Luciana, played by Peggy Waller Jean , is the one character that is funny on her own and not because of the circumstances. Waller delivers her lines with such an air of simplicity that the audience can't help but laugh. The remaining roles are capably filled. The direction of Bill Cain is once again most admirable.

"The Comedy of Errors", play on Thursday and Saturday evenings, and is in repertory with "The Tempest", staged on Friday evenings, at The Boston Shakespeare Company's theater at the corner of Marlborough and Berkeley Streets in downtown Boston.

Country Players select director for next show

The Newton Country Players, winners of New England's "Best Production Award, 1975," have tapped Alan Jorgensen of Newtonville to direct the mid-winter production, Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band."



Alan Jorgensen

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 6-7 and 13-14. The production will be available for programming to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of 200. Organization bookings for alternate mid-week and Sunday dates are also available.

Jorgensen made his debut with the Players in their fall revival of their award-winning "The Real Inspector Hound," in the role of Magnus Muldoon, recently was featured as Teiresias in the Lyric Theatre production of "Oedipus Rex," and will direct the Wellesley Players production of "The Great Sebastians" in the spring. more

Plays he has directed include "Godspell," "Royal Gambit," his own composition for children's ,"The Night Before Christmas," " Mrs. McThing," "Fiddler on the Roof," " Antigone," "Spoon River Anthology," "Bell, Book and Candle," "Lion in Winter," "Survival Kit," " The Importance of Being Earnest," a second original children's script, the rock musical "The Three Little Pigs," "Othello," "Everything in the Garden," a second production of "Lion in Winter," the revue "Brave New Whorl," "The Lady's Not for Burning," " Hedda Gabler," "Brecht on Brecht," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Dark of the Moon," " The Skin of Our Teeth," a second version of "Spoon River Anthology," " Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "Misalliance" and "School for Wives."

Jorgensen received his A.B. in English at Loyola College, Chicago, and, assisted by a Henry Luce Scholarshipand and an M.C.A. Playwriting Scholarship, was awarded his M.F.A. in Theater from Catholic U. of America, Washington, D.C. (where he also held an assistantship in costuming). He earned his Ph.D. in theater at Wayne State U., Detroit.

He served as an instructor at Immaculata Colelge, Washingto D.C. and Columbiere College, Clarkston, Mich., and as instructor and both director and managing director of theater at U. of Detroit. Jorgensen worked also as assistant professor and director of theater at Adrian College, Mich., teaching courses in introduction to that theater, stage speech, basic acting, acting styles, stage dialects, stage make-up, oral interpretation, basic public speaking, theater history and modern drama.

Now in its 20th year of community theater activity, the Newton Country Players are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents, who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theater activity on community and educational levels.

For additional information concerning theater party sponsorship or individual membership, phone 527-1412 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

A mirror says showing of 'Snow White' is best

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall - who is the fairest one of all?" The mirror gives the answer in the Boston Children's Theatre production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," being presented at New England Life Hall Dec. 20,27,29, 30, and 31 at 2 p.m. with a special performance Sunday, Dec. 28, at 3 p.m. Lighting effects, the magic mirror projection, living trees— all add to the excitement of this delightful adaptation of the familiar Grimm's fairy tale.

Among the seven dwarfs will be Ann Forsythe, Herman Weltman, and Kate Conley of Newton, with Susan Maples of Newton Centre in the supporting cast.

Group rates are available for schools, scouts, church groups, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

SPICY LIFE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Per capita consumption of spices has risen 75 per cent in the past 20 years, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Record imports of more than 306.5 million pounds combined with domestic production to send the total consumption for 1974 to 408.5 million pounds.

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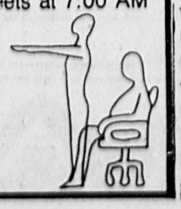
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VOL. 105 NO. 51 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Towers sale, plans told

Carabetta Enterprises of Meriden, Conn., has entered into a purchase-and-sale agreement with the owners of the Towers land in Chestnut Hill, Mayor Theodore Mann confirmed this week.

The Towers land was formerly owned by Mario DiCarlo of Newton and Albert Goodman of Detroit, Mich. The two men planned to build luxury condominium apartment buildings until earlier this year, when the financing commitment was lost.

The Carabetta project will adhere closely to the plan submitted to the Board of Aldermen by DiCarlo and Goodman .

Carabetta plans the same number of apartments, 428, in two 16-story buildings each containing 214 units.

The units will be one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments and a limited number of penthouse suites, designed, according to Joseph Carabetta, "for the rental market with the possibility of conversion to condominiums in the future."

Mayor Mann commented that the project "will be a very welcome addition to the city's tax base." Estimated construction costs are more than $20 million. At the current tax rate the development could bring in around $3 million annually to the city

The buildings are expected to be completed in late spring of 1977.

The 17-acre site was bought for $2.7 million from the First Pennsylvania Bank, mortgagee of the property which acquired the land when it was sold at auction last August.

Carabetta said in a statement after meeting with Mayor Mann that he is "gratified" that his firm will have the opportunity to develop "one of the finest sites on the eastern seaboard."

"We are looking forward," he said, "to working closely with city officials in an attempt to commence construction at the earliest possible date."

At the very least, the new plans, which have not yet been submitted to the Planning Department, will require amending of the permissive use granted by the Board of Aldermen

Any gross deviation from the plans already approved would probably require a new public hearing.

Carabetta is chairman of Carabetta Enterprises,, Inc., a development, building and management company.

The firm has built and now manages over 8,000 apartment units in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The Newton Graphic will be distributed on Friday, Jan. 2. All news and advertising deadlines remain the same . The staff wishes everyone a happy and safe New Year.



Mary Margaret Daly holds t he vision of Christmas

Outgoing aldermen leave impression

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Seven new aldermen will take their seats at the first meeting of 1976.

Seven outgoing aldermen, each in his own way, will be missed.

Testimonial resolutions were adopted by the Board at its last meeting which had been written by Clerk of the Board Edward English, who has known and served the aldermen for four years.

The resolutions tell only part of the story in their formal style.

Michael Antonellis, who has been an alderman for five years, is honored for his "exemplary integrity, his sound and basic judgment and his inherent wisdom and his gentleman-like manner," and the spirit of "calmness and control."

Left unsaid is the admiration that even his political opponents have for this reasonable, perceptive alderman, who says little and thinks much. He represented a point of view that was consistent and has few voices.

Alan Barkin has served brilliantly for ten years. His distinction was recognized by pointing out his "special insight into

Commentary

the problems of the Board" and his "special courage and tenacity to face them boldly and objectively."

His chairmanship of the Land Use Committee was one of the high points in recent aldermanic history. Always fair, he seldom revealed his personal preference even inadvertently in touchy issues. In the fore was always the good the city.

His marvelous sense of humor not only livened many meetings but also served to defuse potentially unpleasant situations.

But most of all his ability to see exactly what the issue is, beyond the political and emotional verbiage that often engulfs the Board, will be irreplaceable.

Louis Egelson, although infuriating to many aldermen because of his meticulous attention to tiny detail, especially in matters of finance, is one of the most assiduous members in seeing things through.

During his ten years of service he caught many errors in legislation unnoticed by others, fought hard against overgenerous budgets, and created the Education Committee of the Board to try to stop the bickering between Board and School Committee.

Egelson's knowledge of data processing probably cannot be matched in the city.

ALDERMEN—See page 6

City digs out from two-headed storm

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic Staff

Miles and miles of snarled cars with frequent bursts of tire-spun snow must have been the bird's-eye view of Newton Saturday afternoon.

The two powerful northeasters that brought the city 20-inches worth of a white Christmas spread the last flake of snow Monday night.

As of Wednesday morning the conditions of major roads in the city varied from dry in some spots to extremely skiddy where the snow had been beaten into patches of ice before snow plows could had a chance to clear it from the street.

Secondary roads were plowed during the storm but were still extremely slippery as of Wednesday. The large mounds of snow in front of driveways apparently kept many motorists from venturing forth.

Police Chief William F. Quinn declared a snow emergency after midnight Sunday morning. Snow plowing was aided slightly by the police towing 42 cars Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to enforce the ban on parking during a storm.

Police also reported 10 minor auto accidents Monday and 11 accidents Tuesday resulting from the poor road conditions.

Those who had to go to work on Monday seemed to find the driving easier than on Tuesday because there were fewer cars on the street and the snow was not packed down as hard.

One of the worst tie-ups was on Commonwealth Avenue where four salt and sand trucks were tangled Tuesday morning.

Another congested area was the intersection of Dedham, Needham, and Winchester streets in Newton Highlands where a tractor-trailer truck was blocking Winchester Street Tuesday night.

The first storm of 12 inches that ended Sunday cost the city $52,498 in overtime pay to clean up.

More than 160 pieces of equipment, 81 owned by the city, were out clearing the streets and spreading 747 tons of sand and 281 tons of salt.

According to James Bergantino, public relations officer for the Street Department, the cost is now known for the work done on the two four-inch spurts of snow that fell Monday morning and Monday night.

Gak Hill Park and Newton Centre were areas that were concentrated on for snow removal because of acute problems.

In Newton Centre heaps over 20 feet high were reported, and in Oak Hill cul-de-sacs were jammed with snow because the plows had no place to push it.

Despite the city wide effort to clear the streets, several residents complained that Newton did a poor job plowing, noting that trucks were often seen in the streets with the plows up.

The storm will have no effect on the school calendar, since schools closed last Friday for the season's vacation. Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 5.

The first big storm usually sprouts hundreds of snow creatures on lawns across the city, but few have been seen yet.

Older children increased their Christmas-shopping accounts by shoveling snow.

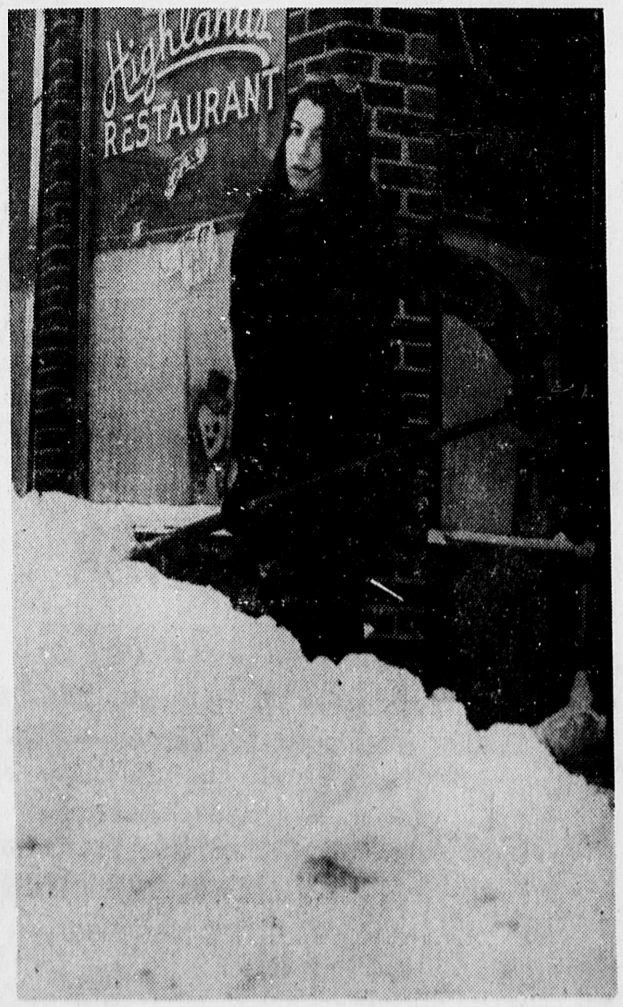
In one case, a husband who has a plow on his jeep was surprised to hear that his wife had paid a neighborhood teenager $15 to shovel out the driveway. The husband left early in the morning when the storm began, and he never returned to plow out his wife.

Inside

Franklin School was recently the site of Ethnic Day. Page 3.

The 'Whale Show' was a whale of a success. Page 24.

The state wants to send tax refund checks to a long list of people, but can't find where they live now. Page 12.



Digging The drudgery of shoveling out the 20 inches of snow compressed by snowplow and feet is seen on the face of Chis Hamos as she digs out an entrance to her parents' Highlands Restaurant. (Williams photo)

The Months Before Primary

By Skip Sesling (with an apology to Clement Moore)

'Twas the months before primary,
When all through the state
Each candidate was stirring
To determine his fate.

Endorsers were listed by the dozen with care
In hopes that election day soon would be there.
The candidates all jockeyed to see if they led
While visions of the presidency danced in their head,
And editors in offices and I with my pen
Had just settled our brains for the long campaign, when—
Out on the trail there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my typewriter to see what's the matter.

Away to the capital I flew like a flash
Recorded an interview and muttered, "What trash."
I'd given up hope of anything to write,
Putting my editor in a terrible fright,
When what to my wondering eyes appeared then
But a miniature bandwagon and ten grinning men,
With an old Texas drover who loved the White House .
I knew in a moment it must be Bob Strauss.

More rapid than eagles his proteges descended
And he whistled and shouted but none were offended.
"Now Carter!" "Now Humphrey!" "Now Udall and Jackson!"
"On Harris!" "On Kennedy!" "On Shriver and Bentsen!"
To the top of the list, to the top of the poll!
Now president, now president, that is our goal!

Like old Republicans who court the right wing
When praises of Abraham Lincoln they sing,
So out to the people the Democrats they flew
With the bandwagon of promises and FDR too.
And then like a rumbling I saw them all waver
The parrying of issues to see who was braver.

As I made up my mind whom I'd support
Out came Bob Strauss with a very loud snort.
He was dressed like Uncle Sam in red, white and blue
And his finger was pointing at me and at you.

A bundle of issues he flicked off his tongue
And plaudits of glory were stated and sung.
His eyes how they twinkled, his rhetoric how quaint,
His words were quite simple and marked with restraint.
His droll Southern humor was not to be heard
And the party he supported was the gospel word.

A sheaf of paper he held tight in his fist—
President Complaints of the he said was the list.
He mentioned the candidates each by his name,
Hoping that one would reach ultimate fame.
He was weary and grumpy, not his usual self,
I was sure he was ready for the retirement shelf.

A stab at the economy, another at Ford,
Soon gave me to know this Democrat had scored.
He spoke not unkindly and went straight to his work
And drilled all the hopefuls on the problems that lurk,
And laying a finger aside of his nose
And striking for us a political pose,
He sprang to the rostrum, to his team gave a cheer,
And away they all flew to campaign through the year.

But I heard him exclaim ere he went out of sight,
"Good primary to all
And to all a good fight."

Council for Children claims Newton 'subverting' revenue sharing act

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children has issued the following statement on Cong. Robert Drinan's revenue-sharing reform bill;

Should the federal government force states and cities to federal revenue funds for social services? spend more of their Yes, says Cong. Robert Drinan.

Beyond that, he believes the general revenue-sharing program of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 has some serious flaws and has introduced a bill to amend it.

The bill provides approximately $6 billion each year to more than 38,000 federal, state, and local governments.

The flaws Drinan notes in the present law are the following:

1. The funds are not being spent to meet our most pressing national needs — the original intent of the bill. Through June 30, 1974, only 4 cents out of every dollar was being spent on all social services for the poor and elderly.

2. The spending requirements are sufficiently loose to permit recipients to intermingle revenue-sharing funds with their general revenues and spend those funds in any fashion they choose — not necessarily to provide expanded programs, services, and facilities in areas of compelling need.

3. Lack of citizen participation in the decision making.

4. The 145 percent ceiling and 20 percent minimum imposed on per capita entitlement of a local jurisdiction compared to the average per capita entitlement of all jurisdictions within a state are totally arbitrary and divert money away from major cities that are entitled to it according to the basic formula which is designed to allocate the bulk of funds to communities with a relatively high level of tax effort and a relatively low per capita income.

5. The nondiscrimination provision goes unenforced.

6. The lack of effective congressional oversight or control.

Drinan's bill would establish a set of requirements which would insure that states and localities expend these funds to create new programs or extend existing ones across a wide range of key priority areas. States and localities receiving $500,000 or more in revenue-sharing funds annually would be required to spend at least 10 percent of their revenue-sharing funds in each of six priority areas.

The priority categories are public safety; environmental protection and consumer protection; public transportation; health and recreation; social services and housing for the poor; and social services and housing for the aged. Penalties against nonenforcement of these principles would be set up.

The bill would set up a special fund amounting to 1.5 percent of all local revenue-sharing entitlements to be expended in support of citizen participation in the decision-making process.

Each local government recipient would be required to appoint a citizens' advisory committee to oversee the community's use of revenue-sharing funds.

Local recipients receiving more than $1 million in revenue-sharing funds annually would receive an additional sum for hiring a local citizens' advocate and carrying out other functions directly related to the work of the citizens' advisory committee.

The 20 percent minimum per capita entitlement would be eliminated and the maximum per capita entitlement raised to 300 percent. In addition the bill would establish a fund labeled "Supplemental Entitlements of Low-Income Communities," which would be used to provide additional funds to recipients with more than 15 percent of their population below the low-income threshold set by the Census Bureau. The fund would be distributed on a per capita basis and consist of 1 percent of the total funds authorized under the act.

The bill would forbid discrimination in any program or activity operated by a recipient. The present antibias clause applies only to the program actually receiving federal revenue-sharing money. The bill also provides other civil rights safeguards.

Finally, the bill would greatly enhance the accountability of the general revenue-sharing program by placing a greater burden of enforcement upon the Office of Revenue Sharing.

The city of Newton received for fiscal 1975-76 $1,072,000 in revenue-sharing funds. If the Drinan bill passes, Newton will have to drastically realign the money allocations.

The city now gives 59 percent of its allocation to the Fire Department and Police Department, no money to environmental and consumer protection, no money to public transportation, about 10 percent to recreation and none to



Behind the beard

Santa Claus, hiding behind the big white beard , had the delightful experience of shaking hands with Jeffrey Gabis as he was being held by Joe Coakley, one of the Nonantum Santa's big helpers in the past. Santa gave a total of 3,800 bags of toys to children this year, with the help of thousands of residents who contributed money to help buy the toys. (Williams photo)

Mayors' Assn. leads effort to save revenue sharing

The decision of a group of the state's mayors to mount a major, New England-wide effort to salvage the faltering general revenue-sharing renewal program came out of an emergency meeting held Tuesday by the officers of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association (MMA).

Called by Mayor Theodore Mann, newly elected president of the MMA, the meeting discussed reports from Washington that indicated revenue sharing "has only one chance in ten" of passage. The present bill runs out in December, 1976, and the financial impact on New England of the loss of the funds would be very grave, the mayors said.

Over $1.3 billion has already been received by the New England states, while Massachusetts "faces the loss of almost $700 million," Mayor Mann said.

"We are determined not to go the way of New York City," the Newton mayor stated after the meeting held in Newton City Hall, adding that the impact of the loss of revenue sharing would be devastating to the tax rates of cities across the state.

Estimates on the effect on the Boston tax rate of the loss of revenue sharing indicate a possible $13 per thousand tax increase and a $130 per year increase in real estate taxes to an average homeowner.

Saying "There wasn't a dissenting vote at this meeting," Mayor Mann announced a "three-point crash program to save revenue sharing." The MMA will contact the mayors of the other New England states in preparation for a descent on Washington to meet with the New England Congressional delegation. The mayors' entire membership will meet Jan. 27 with John Gunther, director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, to begin a nationwide effort directed toward saving revenue sharing.

In addition, the mayors have pledged to ask for a candidate commitment from every presidential to support federal revenue sharing.

Lead-binding chemical to be added to water

The Metropolitan District Commission will begin use of a chemical to prevent lead disintegration in pipes of local water systems from getting into the water supply by May 1 1976.

MDC John F. Snedeker said it willaffect all the 33 member communities in the Greater Boston area. The annual Virchemcost of the chemical, known as ' will be approximately (350,000 per year. Installation and equipment will cost $65'000, with MDC personnel handling most of the work.

Construction of the chemical feed facility is presently under way in Southboro at Shaft Four which connects with the tunnel system carrying water to the Greater Boston area from MDC reservoirs in the western part of the state.

The Southboro installation includes tanks for holding the chemical and pumping equipment and controls.

The use of Virchem by the MDC has been approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and by the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency.

Virchem, which is reportedly harmless for human consumption, counteracts the dissolving of lead in pipes wherever such pipes are situated in member communities. In new water supply systems lead pipes are no longer installed but in several MDC member communities they have yet to be replaced. It is for this reason the Southboro facility is being built.

After application of the chemical Virchem begins, federal and state agencies will continue to make tests to determine the effectiveness of the MDC program.

Midday express bus to Boston withdrawn

The temporary midday express bus service (Route 300) from Riverside to Chauncy and Summer Streets in Boston will be discontinued effective Dec. 27, the MBTA has announced.

Other Turnpike express buses from Newton, Watertown, Brighton and Waltham are unchanged in their schedules and routes.

The special experimental midday service on the No. 300 Riverside bus began in June when construction on the Green Line from Riverside was causing delays because the trolleys could use only one of the two tracks to go in and out of Boston.

The temporary midday service ran Monday through Friday (except holidays) every 15 minutes from 9:32 a.m. to 3:17 p.m.

On the winter schedule, the Riverside-Downtown express bus will run out of Riverside from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 3:05 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, except holidays.

Newton Corner will continue to get service throughout the day from the Watertown Square-Downtown bus (Route 304), which goes from Watertown to Newton Corner to Summer and Chauncy Streets.

On all bus routes in the MBTA system, "Sunday" schedules will be operated on New Year's Day. On Washington's Birthday, celebrated on Monday, Feb. 16, "Saturday" schedules will be operated.

Printed timetables will be available at the Park Street Information Booth, MBTA carhouses and garages, the MBTA's Customer Service Center at 145 Dartmouth St. (Boston's Back Bay Station), and the MBTA Operations Center at 45 High St., Boston.

The Dec. 27-March 19 timetable for the Riverside-Summer and Chauncy Street bus (Route 300) follows:

Leave Riverside

7 a.m. — every 3 to 10 minutes to 9:30, 9:45, 10

3:05 p.m., 3:45 — every 4 to 10 minutes to 6:15, 6:30, 7, 7:30

Leave Summer & Chauncy

6:50 a.m., 7:21 — every 3 to 10 minutes to 8:58, 9:15, 9:30

2:30 p.m., 3:00 — every 15 minutes to 4:15 — every 3 to 10 minutes to 6:18, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8.

New law allows people to see personal information in state files

The rights of individuals to see what records are being held on them, correct errors, and limit the unauthorized distribution of personal data took a major step forward last week with the signing into law of the Fair Information Practices Act of 1975.

The bill, the product of two years of work by the Massachusetts Special Legislative Commission on Privacy, is regarded by privacy advocates as a landmark piece of legislation which can serve as a model for other states in the nation."

"It represents a significant step in fulfilling the commission's primary responsibility for estabishing a coherent statutory framework to protect the privacy of individuals through the creation of procedural and substantive safeguards," said Commission Chairman David J. Mofenson, state representative. from Newton.

Privacy Commission Director James H. Barron said, "The Fair Information Practices Act set forth the responsibility of government agencies and the rights of individuals regarding the use of personally identifiable data."

"Its purpose is to provide safeguards for the selection and use of personal information, provide reasonable access by individuals to their records, provide a system of registration and identification of state-operated personal data systems, and provide civil remedies for violations of provisions.

"It is the sense of the commission that the very existence of state information systems should not be kept secret," Barron continued.

"We believe that the public should be notified as to what kinds of records state agencies maintain, and individuals should have the right and opportunity to ascertain if data about them is in a particular state information system."

"We believe that individuals should have access to the contents of their files and be able to find out how their personal information is being used. Furthermore, they should be provided with a procedure to challenge, correct or amend inaccurate, incomplete, and irrelevant information, and to stop its unauthorized dissemination.

"Accordingly, agencies have a responsiblity to take all reasonable precautions to maintain the contextual integrity and validity of the personal information it gathers, maintains and disseminates, or face certain penaltiies. The new law signed by the governor addresses these issues."

Barron said that the success of the bill was the result of the work of many persons, but singled out the role of Mofenson as critical.

"Mofenson used his legislative leadership well," Barron explained, "convincing his colleagues to overturn a report of the Judiciary Committee which recommended the bill be postponed until some later year. It was Mofenson who negotiated the bill through the House and sent it to the Senate in a form that was able to withstand any weakening amendments."

Mofenson expressed his appreciation for the support given the bill by Attorney General Francis Bellotti.

Mofenson also said that Newton has reason to be proud of several of its residents who were involved in the development of this legislation, specifically citing Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant, Ernest Winsor of the Civil Liberties Union, Andrew Klein of the Attorney General's staff, commission member Dr. David Lewis, Connie Williams of Americans for Democratic Action, James Neely of the commission staff, and former commission member and State Senator Irving Fishman.

Local man held after knife fight

An off-duty police officer arrested a Newton man Saturday in Waban Square for allegedly stabbing two Newton teenagers Saturday night.

Police officer Richard F. Toli responded to an anonymous call about a fight in Waban Square at 10:53 p.m. near the offices of the Newton-Waltham Bank, 466 Woodward St.

Paul White, 22, of 16 Berwick Rd., Newton Centre, was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment of a cut in his left hand.

W. Chandler Bosworth, 18, of 85 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, and Kenneth Schmidlein, 18, of 37 Holly Rd., Waban, were also treated at the hospital.

RSVP receives grant renewal of $38,000

A federal renewal grant of $38,340 has been awarded to Newton Community Services Center, Inc., to help implement its Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) through Sept. 30, 1976.

The announcement of the grant to the RSVP project at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, was made by New England Regional Director C. Edward Graydon of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service.

A spokesman for the project said that the federal grant was matched by $25,603 in local funds and permits some 350 volunteers to continue their work in various social service endeavors.

Graydon noted that RSVP provides a recognized role in the community and a meaningful life in retirement for older adults through significant volunteer service.

School schedule

SATURDAY

Hockey

South vs. Bedford at Concord, 8:50 p.m.

Track

South vs. Acton-Boxboro at Wayland, 11 a.m.

Basketball

South at Ashland, 6:15

Brockton girls at North,

Wrestling

North at Weston, 9 a.m.

MONDAY

Hockey

South JV vs. Wayland, 8:20 a.m.

TUESDAY

Basketball

Cambridge at North, 8

Arlington sophs at North, 10 a.m. North girls at Cambridge, 10 a.m.

Boys Gymnastics

Lexington at North

Hockey

South vs. Lincoln-Sudbury, 11:15 a.m.

North at North Quincy

Boys Swimming

South at Lexington

WEDNESDAY

Wrestling

North at North Quincy, 1:30

THURSDAY

no games scheduled

FRIDAY

Basketball

North at Weymouth North, 8

Weymouth North girls at North, 3:15 South girls at Bedford, 10:30 a.m.

Track

Weymouth North at North, 10 a.m.

Boys Gymnastics

Weymouth South at South, 11 p.m. (All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Legault named manager of patient accounts

New manager of patient accounts at Newton-Wellesley Hospital is F. Donald Legault.

Formerly with the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Legault has also worked at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, and Morton Hospital, Taunton, Mass.

A graduate in business administration of California's Monterey Penninsula College, Legault is originally from Portland, Me.

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Ethnic Day at Franklin School

By Anne B. Normandin

"It's the whole world in this auditorium," was the enthusiastic response of Paula Rooney, a sixth-grader at the Franklin School in West Newton to the ethnic celebration held recently in the school auditorium.

The idea of an ethnic day was initiated by third-grade teacher John McMackin and sixth-grade teacher Thomas Etree.

"The purpose of the ethnic day is twofold," Etree explained. "We wanted to integrate the two grades and also teach them about their own ethnic backgrounds and those of others."

The event appeared to have accomplished the goals quite well. The auditorium was filled with sights, sounds and aromas from many different foreign countries such as Canada, Greece, Italy, Africa, Israel, Spain, the British Isles, Sweden, Germany and France.

A background of handrawn flags, maps, posters, projects, and displays provided the colorful setting for the third- and sixth-grade children, their brothers, sisters and parents. While they sampled the different foods, they heard taped music from many lands.

Later two girls with Honduran background were assisted by several of their classmates in an original play of the festival celebration of Christmas in Honduras.

These children, along with the other members of the two classes, their teachers and the two room mothers, had prepared for this event for the past two months.

Mrs. Summers, the sixth-grade room mother, and Mrs. Goodale, the third-grade room mother, organized and planned the food, which was cooked by the students' parents. Examples of the various ethnic foods were manicotti, lasagna, spaghetti, crepes suzettes Swedish meatballs, orange Greek cake and assorted pastries from France, Italy, Ireland' Portugal, Africa and Norway.

Etree and McMackin motivated their students by having them read about their countries and by having them make projects.

The third-grader ancestral country or the one closest to it was first chosen. The third-graders of the same nationality paired with the sixth-graders.

Sixth-grader Alexander Miller, who says he is a mixture of seven nationalities, one of which is Jewish, paired with Elizabeth Roemer, who is also of Jewish ancestry, and prepared a display entitled, "How Israel Became a Country."

When asked how he liked working with a third-grader, Andy said, "I felt I was doing something that I would like done to me."

In fact Andy did have the same thing done to him. "In the end," he said,"she (Elizabeth) was teaching me more about Israel than I was teaching her. She really got interested and would bring in books. One day she showed me how a menorah worked."

Together the third- and sixth-graders worked diligently preparing for the big day. They wrote to about forty embassies and received literature, books and postcards from them.

Doing projects was as interesting as the ethnic day itself, the students agreed. Those interviewed expressed delight in building and seeing what they had created.

Some of the projects the third- and sixth-graders made were money maps, replicas of a Spanish villa and an African village, a copy of the Mona Lisa, models of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Parthenon. One student taped a Franklin School kindergarten teacher who talked and sang in Greek. Others both drew freehand and colored maps and flags.

The event was a productive learning activity. "We learned a lot more about ourselves. sixth-grader Ellen Boyle said. Then added, "Italians are more than just mamma mia, mangia and making pizza."

"It was a lot of fun to learn how small the world really is," Miller Andy summed up.

Students can sign up for learning in Boston

Newton Students are being recruited for a new full-time high school program for urban and suburban students set to open on Beacon Hill on Feb. 2.

The LAB School(Learning About Boston) is a program designed for 200 high school juniors and seniors from Bedford' Boston, Brookline, Cambrdige, Lexington, Lincoln, Medford, Newton, Sudbury, and Watertown.

The program has been developed by the Metropolitan Education Center, an Office of the Education Collaborative for Greater Boston (EdCo). The bulk of the funding for the first semester of operations is coming from state magnet school funds.

All students will remain enrolled in their home high schools which will grant credit for participation in the program. Five major courses of study are being offered, each blending classroom instruction with the use of the resources of Boston.

the major courses are environmental studies, government studies, the arts, community studies, and communications.

In addition, students will receive individualized instruction in reading, writing, and computation. Elective courses will be available as well as a physical education program.

LAB School staff members are presently engaged in recruitment meetings with staff and students from each of the participating districts. At these meetings, a slide-tape presentation is offered, brochures are distributed, and student questions are answered.

For information about the program students at Newton North High School should contact Social Studies teacher Edward Rossiter or Ernest Wights and at South students should see Wheeler Housemaster Robert Wicks.

Media first aid course offered

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid Course on Tuesdays evenings beginning Jan. 6.

The course will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, Jan. 6, 13, 20, and 27, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a charge of $5 for textbooks and supplies.

This course is designed to provide fundamental skills in first aid and accident prevention.

Through the use of filmed demonstrations, practice sessions, and programmed workbooks, it prepares persons to care for most injuries and to meet most emergencies until medical assistance can be obtained.

All members of the community are invited to attend. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Pot Luck dinner held

The Newton Police School Traffic Supervisors recently held their Christmas Party Pot Luck Dinner at the American Legion, Post 440. Mrs. Irene Dorval and Mrs. Barbara Gassett were presented with pins upon their retirement.

Two nursing homes were visited by the police women. Those who participated were Mrs. Maureen Daly, Mrs. Peg Capello, Mrs. Pat Lyons, Mrs. Jane Perruzzo, Mrs. Isabella O'Neill, Mrs. Nancy Daniels, Mrs. Marie Musto, Mrs. Florence MacDonald, Mrs. Maureen O'Donnell and Mrs. Mary Andersen.

Cub Scouts Pack 270 has meeting

Cub Scouts Dens One and Two, Pack 27- 270, held their first meeting of the year at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Howard Passman is packmaster.

The boys presented original skits written by Scott Rossow and Joan Siegel. One den presented an Indian dance. Awards were given to Den Leaders Dr. Lewis Millender, Carl Ranen, Robert Rossow and Arthur Siegel.

The Cub Scouts are David Casper, Mark Siegel, Danny Schectman, Jon Jacobs, Matthew Ranen, Scott Katz, Joshua Block, Buzzy Pierce, Scott Passman, Jon Glick, David Goldberg, Scott Rossow and Mark Millender.

Bicentennial calendars make a great gift

This is the time to buy attractive and useful 1976 Bicentennial calendars, a gift that will be used throughout the year.

The calendars, available at all Newton libraries, and at other key points in the city, sell for $2 with the proceeds going to the library which will establish a fund for the purchase of books in the field of American History.

Included in the calendar are colored photographs of the Jackson Homestead, the Newton Free Library, children feeding ducks on the Charles River and the Newton High School football team.

The text was written by Jean Husher of the Jackson Homestead. Current statistics and a brief history of Newton are also included.

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Drinan wants interest paid while government holds money

U.S. Cong. Robert F. Drinan has sponsored legislation which would require the federal government to pay interest to taxpayers on overwithheld income taxes. The bill calls for an interest rate of 5percent, approximately that paid on passbook savings by banks.

Drinan maintained that under the current tax law in which no interest is paid, "we have what amounts to a forced, interest-free loan to the U.S. Treasury.

"The Internal Revenue Service has estimated that $25 billion a year is overwithheld from taxpayers' pay checks. Honest accounting requires that the federal government pay interest on this excessive amount."

Cong. Drinan felt that the legislation could have very positive effects on the practices of the Internal Revenue Service.

"The interest payment would put pressure on the IRS to make prompter payments of refunds and rebates. As it stands now, many taxpayers do not receive their checks promptly, but the individual has no recourse against the government officials who delayed the return.

"With this legislation at least a fair interest rate would compensate for the delay."

It was estimated that the 5percent interest charge would cost between $650 million to $1 billion a year, but Drinan felt that Congressional tax reform efforts could redress that deficit.

"Under the provisions of reform measures like the Tax Justice Act which I have introduced, countless loopholes could be closed to offset the costs of this legislation."

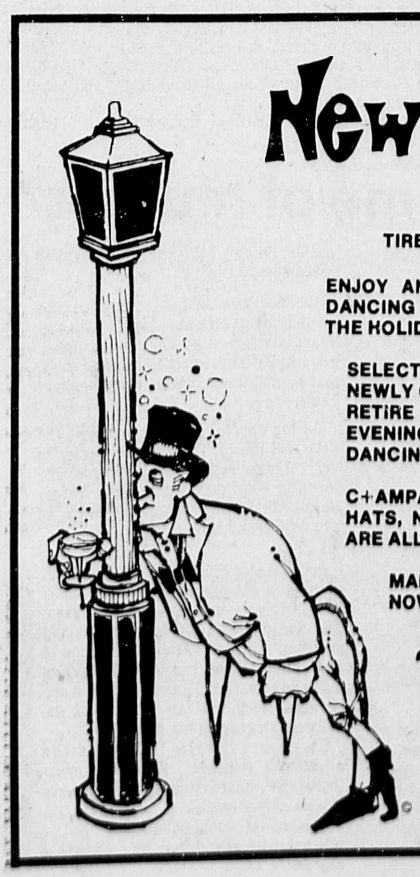
"Average taxpayers, as well as those who can afford $10,000 Treasury notes and bonds, should get some return for the government's use of their money," the Congressman concluded.

Don't mix drinks just before driving

Chief Williams William F. Quinn gave his annual Holiday Greetings recently with some tips on keeping the season joyful.

The chief said' "I join with all of the members of this department to extend a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Season's Greetings to all. We advise that any person celebrating the holidays be extremely cautious of drinking drivers who are unfortunately around during every holiday season and create tragedies for many."

"We would also advise against drinking and driving. Anyone participating in holiday parties should arrange for transportation after drinking. We shall be on the roadways looking for drivers who have been drinking and we hope that all drinkers avoid driving."


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Editorial

Stiffer penalties needed

When police across Massachusetts recently were instructed to cool it as far as engaging in high-speed chases of stolen automobiles was concerned, it resulted in an increase in the theft of parked cars.

Teen-age car thieves, who steal parked automobiles for the thrill of it and in order to go "joy-riding" or just for the malicious purposes of damaging somebody's property, knew they were less likely to be apprehended and arrested. So they have been stealing more automobiles.

That does not mean the policy of cutting down on stolen cars chases was wrong. Two law-abiding citizens, driving their own automobile and obeying the traffic regulations, were killed when they were struck head-on by a stolen car driven by a freak who had taken his father's automobile without permission.

Police have been killed, crippled and injured in the performance of their duty while trying to overtake a stolen automobile. Those killed were just as dead as if they had been gunned down by the bullet of a holdup man.

What should be done as promptly as possible is to stiffen the punishment for stealing an automobile and make a jail sentence mandatory for the first offense.

It has got so that the average citizen, who takes his family out in his car, must be extra careful.

The hoodlum driving a stolen car, adds to the danger on the highway. The younger he is and the less he knows about driving, the greater hazard he creates.

A car theft presently is a misdemeanor in Massachusetts. The maximum penalty which can be imposed for stealing an automobile is two years in the House of Correction. A first-offender frequently gets a suspended sentence. That, of course, is the first time he is arrested, not the first time he steals an automobile and gets away with it.

A commuter. who heeds an appeal from the Governor and leaves his car for the day at an MBTA parking lot near a transit station, has a right to expect that it will still be there when he returns from work at night.

But so many automobiles have been stolen this year from unattended MBTA parking lots that the transit system probably will be forced to place attendants at each of the lots during the coming year. That, of course, will increase the cost of parking, but it is about the only way to prevent boys from stealing cars.

Experts on the matter estimate that about 100,000 automobiles will be stolen in Massachusetts this year, approximately 28,000 of them in Boston. Needless to say, insurance officials take this into account when they compute their charges for automobile theft coverage.

The joyriders kill and injure people, cause tremendous expense and inconvenience. They totally disregard the rights of others. When they are arrested, they should be punished much more severly than in the past. Car-stealing is not a harmless prank.

The Newton Graphic
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DISPLAY ADS ..... MON. NOON
CLASSIFIED ..... TUES. NOON
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Two views on 'Bo'

By Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — When you ask John P. Sears, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, how he managed in three short weeks to put an incumbent president on the defensive and eight points behind in the Gallup Poll, he replies laconically, "We didn't do much."

That is a true statement. Reagan announced for the presidency on Nov. 20, then fell silent while the President took Mrs. Ford to Peking for a dancing lesson, and now has retreated to his ranch to study the issues.

Sears has to look down a lot at his desk to hide the gleam in his eye these days, and obviously has to remind himself not to smile at the poll results. He is a 35-year-old lawyer with a round face, close-set ears and a deliberate and sober manner.

He was in Houston at the Southern Republican meeting last weekend, but he did not speak in public. He left the stage to his opposite number, the President's campaign manager, "Bo" Callaway.

It was not, by common consent, Callaway's finest performance. He started out berating Reagan, announced formation of a truth squad to expose Reagan's failures as California's governor and ended up saying sheepishly that Reagan might, however, do as Ford's running mate.

Sears, who worked in Richard Nixon's New York law firm and later in his 1968 campaign and briefly in the White House, does not believe in political axioms. If he did, he would not be working for Ronald Reagan: The conventional wisdom is that an incumbent, even an unelected one, is never denied his party's nomination.

He does, however have an axiom of his own about incumbents, and that is that they should never react.

"Incumbents do not react," Sears explains. "You can't be very presidential if you are reacting all the time. You have to have the discipline to have a plan and to hold to it so you will be able to measure the impact of certain things. You have got to get up every morning and say, 'I am the President. I am in command. I will not react.'"

The first inkling Sears had that Gerald Ford couldn't do that was long before Ronald Reagan announced, when Callaway started assaulting Nelson Rockefeller as a drag and a problem for the President.

"The politicians weren't telling him he had to get rid of Rockefeller," says Sears. "They were trying to tell him they didn't want to support him right then. They wanted a little more time to see what he would do."

Rockefeller dumped himself off the ticket at the same time Gerald Ford threw out Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby. It did not do him a bit of good. The liberals thought Ford had treated Rockefeller shabbily. Not a single conservative moved over to the President, Sears notes with satisfaction.

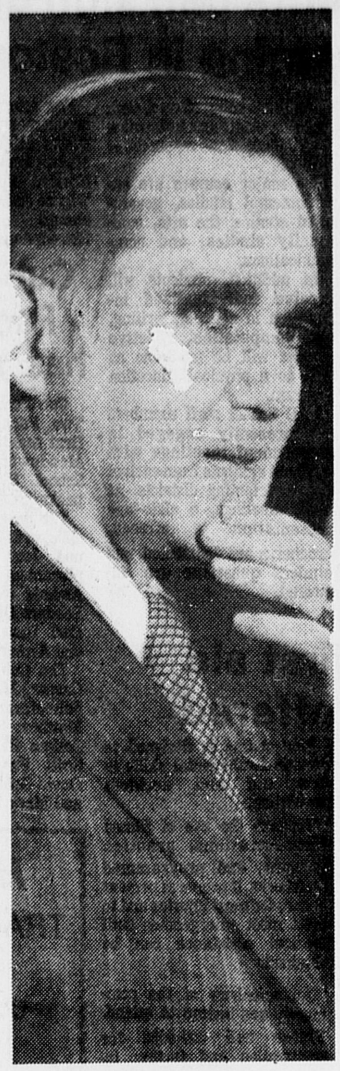
"If you have a challenge from within," says Sears, "you can do one of three things: Move over on the issues and try to co-opt. You can ignore it and get active organizationally. Or you can talk him up for another job."

Ford chose the least promising of the three options. He tried to out-right Reagan, a hopeless task.

Organizationally, he did so little that many people are beginning to wonder if he has a telephone on his Oval Office desk. New Hampshire, the first primary state, is instructive on this point. While White House staffers sent names of old and willing Granite State friends over to Callaway, most of them are still waiting to hear from Bo.

Sears, on the other hand, began to make trips every other week to New Hampshire. He and his partner, Jim Lake, sought out every size and shape of Republican. The moderates had expected the Reagan campaign to be delivered to the two pillars of the hard-right, publisher William Loeb and Gov. Meldrin Thomson.

But Sears and Lake went after a prominent moderate, former Gov. Hugh Gregg. Gregg,



Bo Calloway

who was for Ford, expressed fears Reagan would be the captive of the Loeb-Thomson axis. Sears and Lake said they understood, but kept on wooing. Gregg, in a face-to-face September meeting with Ford in New Hampshire, demanded to be put in complete charge of the campaign. Ford referred him to Don Rumsfeld, who gave a dusty answer.

As the hour for his decision drew near, Gregg got a call from Bo Callaway, who was in California. The President's campaign manager said, "I hear we have a problem with you" – not the happiest opening gambit. Gregg, in the end, decided to go with Reagan. He is campaign chairman, works 12 hours a day, and is happily booking his candidate for 15 full days in the Feb. 24 primary.

Sears is too professional to comment on Callaway's performance. All he says is, "Somebody is telling him what to do. Bo went to West Point and they don't teach insubordination there."

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Up until the electrifying Gallup Poll, the resistance to Ronald Reagan was slouchy, disorganized, mostly mute. Not many months ago James Reston was advising Ford to "stop



Ford's campaign manager

worrying about Ronald Reagan." Clearly Mr. Ford now worries about Ronald Reagan more than he worries about the Russians, which is a melancholy commentary on the passion people invest in clutcing on to power.

It had been a formalistic opposition, reduced to cliched objections. Reagan is extremist, unqualified by background, that kind of thing. Time Magainze published a letter by a doctor in Cincinnati who actually presumed to put his name under the single sentence, "Ronald Reagan is the prototype American politician of the 70's: mindless, witless, positionless, and worthless." No wonder malpractice insurance is going up, if grown doctors are capable of such imbecilities.

But one thousand of these taunts are deflected every day by Reagan, with a good humor totally free of spleen. Thus when the Democratic candidates, who include everybody except Shelley Winters, issued their demand that every time an old Ronald Reagan movie was shown on television they should be given equal time, Reagan replied that every time an old Ronald Reagan movie was shown, he should be given equal time.

But now of course the great assault has begun. Led by Howard Callaway, a former Secretary of the Army. A Reagan supporter summed up Callaway's remarks. "All he said was that Reagan is incompetent, unpopular, and insincere."

If Callaway had been Nixon's, or LBJ's campaign manager, one might safely assume that the remarks were authorized by the boss.

In the present circumstances, one cannot be certain. Last summer, Callaway was sprinkling little jets of disparagement of Nelson Rockefeller, which one day firehosed into the declaration that it was by no means to be taken for granted that President Ford had decided he wanted Vice President Rockefeller on his ticket in 1976. On that occasion, a) Ford went to extravagant lengths to dissociate himself from his talkative campaign manager – I think he even shared a helicopter with Rockefeller, which suggests the desperation; b) Reagan, at a press conference, proffered his sympathy to Rockefeller over the coarse handling he was receiving at Callaway's hands; and c) Rockefeller telephoned Reagan to express his gratitude.

Perhaps before these words are printed, we will know from Mr. Ford whether he disowns the animadversions of Callaway. It will be no less interesting to see whether Rockefeller returns to Reagan, Reagan's courtesy of last summer.

Mr. Ford will have to ask himself – sooner than we thought, thanks to the Gallup Poll – whether he would prefer to see a Democrat elected President, then Ronald Reagan. There is little doubt that, following the lead of Rockefeller whose disavowal of Goldwater in 1964 split the Republican Party, Ford could probably guarantee the loss of the election by Reagan. If he were to do so – by advertising Reagan's alleged insincerity, unpopularity and incompetence – he would be acting out of personal petulance far more clearly than Rockefeller in 1964. At that time there were genuine divisions between Goldwater and Rockefeller, respectively the conservative and the liberal leaders of their party.

But Ford is, by and large, a conservative; so that any attempt by him to ruin Reagan's chances, in punishment for Reagan's challenge to Ford's renomination, could not understood as less than masochistic spite. Out of character, one would think, in a man renowned for his fairness and geniality.

Meanwhile, Reagan's progress at the polls is a political phenomenon of the first magnitude. Not only did he suddenly zoom ahead of Ford with the Republicans, but also with the independents. So much for the alleged narrowness of his appeal. The professionals in both parties are waking up to Reagan's singular qualities as a politicain. Gradually, for instance, they concede that his sense of timing proved superior to theirs. And that his rule against criticizing fellow Republicans makes his detractors look childish and boorish. It is now left only for someone in a red wig to pay Charles Mathias to enter the race. Perhaps that has already been arranged.

Switching the 'Bicentennial Minutes' around

By Virginia Payette

How would it be if we switched the "Bicentennial Minutes" around and whipped up a few 60-second bulletins to beam backwards to the Founding Fathers? Sort of an update of what they started 200 years ago.

Selection is the big problem here. There's so much to tell the early colonists, and we don't want to overwhelm them with too much depressing news. Still, it's only fair to give them the full picture.

First off, they should know what they wrought when they gathered in Philadelphia and created that thing called "Congress." Chances are they never dreamed it would turn out this way.

That Bicentennial Minute would be a real eye-opener:

"In the year 1975, some 435 duly-elected representatives of the people charged into office like lions, growling that they were going to change everything, reform the tax system, create jobs, pep up the dreary economy, solve the energy crisis and do all kinds of wondrous deeds.

"Twelve months later they crawled home, their tails between their legs, with nothing accomplished. Well, there were two things: they voted themselves a fat salary boost and more staff ... and the Senate announced its 1976 vacation schedule would include recesses for Lincoln's Brithday, Easter, Memorial Day, July Fourth (you'll recognize that one, at least), Labor Day and both presidential conventions. They call these 'nonlegislative periods.'"

The Fathers might also be interested in what happened to their elaborate plans for picking a Chief Executive.

"There was unexpected turnover in the White House this year. The previous occupant found himself accused of all kinds of political hanky-panky and high-tailed it out of town just one jump ahead of the sheriff. (That's modern slang for what you fellows called "impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors.')

"The successor he appointed (this gets complicated here; the former Vice President had already quit in disgrace) thus became the first U.S. President ever to take office without being elected by the people. Then he appointed HIS Vice President. So much for all those hours you put in planning the Electoral College."

And, knowing how emotional the colonists got about taxation:

What is the punishment to fit the crime of murder?

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

In 1957 two convicted murderers were spared the death penalty on the grounds that they would never again be set free in society. The men had been convicted, along with a third man, for entering a Newton home, mistaking it for the house next door, and murdering a young attorney (the son-in-law) dining there.

Last September the two won the right of parole, one on an Executive Council vote of four to three.

So it is that we are beginning to see people like the man I know who is rethinking a lifelong position of opposition to capital punishment.

This man used to consider capital punishment a repugnant procedure for a civilized society. Since 1974 he has begun to think of its restoration under certain conditions as an unhappy necessity.

The subject of the death penalty is both painful and volatile. It provokes an argument born totally of reflex. Both abolitionists and supporters have figures that "prove" their respective points; yet neither proves anything, for while each speaks of statistics, each responds to emotion.

Capital punishment has been misused and abused. It has treated people of different states, of different economic levels and of different colors with different standards. But this is an argument only for uniformity.

True, capital punishment had sometimes been unjustly used where evidence was purely circumstantial and, while still on the books, it was used so rarely as to make it ineffective anyway. But these facts say nothing about the validity of capital punishment as a deterrent.

Representatives of organized religions have frequently called for abolition on a religious basis, quoting the Bible's "Thou shalt not kill." But in Exodus is the sentence, "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall surely be put to death."

In February, 1967, at a hearing on Beacon Hill, one appellant stated that of the United States Texas had the highest number of executions per capita and the highest proportion of crimes of violence per capita, and added, "How can any state encourage reverence for life when it officially resorts to destroying human life?"

Conversely then, nationwide we should have been showing a new reverence for life since the abolition of the death penalty. Of course this is not the case.

It is also cruelly and unconscionably true that Texas justice was tainted with racist considerations, so any measurement purporting to use the state as a statistic is worthless. Justice was meant to be color-blind.

People tend to confuse the desire for revenge with fear. Revenge is personal. One would have to know the parties to experience it. Fear affects us all — and improperly so. Anyone who has been a victim of violence and lived to tell the tale understands the psychology of threat far better than all the unprovoked sociologists among us.

Abolitionists look for redemption and rehabilitation of the sinner with a kind of evangelistic fervor. Yet people in surprising places are now beginning to doubt that rehabilitation beyond early youth is likely.

As for capital punishment and the deterrent theory, there is, of course, no current application available for fair analysis. We simply do not know. Yet we do know that even in suburban Newton we are not beyond threat.

Perhaps abolitionists' greatest tactical error is in not proposing bills in which "life imprisonment" means what it says. Then the death-penalty supporters would lose their argument. After all, a threat of life behind bars that is never to be carried out is no threat at all, and right now any criminal worth his gun knows that the odds are heavily in his favor.

So he provocative cry of the abolitionist remains, "Well, let's hang them in the squares How would you like to see an execution?"

The answer would have to be, "Not at all. but how would you like to see a murder?"



Answer to Prof. Shaw

To the Editor:

Rather belatedly, I had the opportunity to see your issue of Dec. 11 and catch up with some of the current debates on educational matters. I hope it's not too late to participate.

My interest was particularly stimulated by the letter from Professor Shaw of the Wheaton College English Department. It is usually my practice to avoid personal references in letters to editors. In this case an exception seems justified, since Professor Shaw chose to identify herself in her professional capacity.

It is possible that this was intended to add some weight to the authority behind her pronouncements on education in general and Mr. Mandell in particular. Thus my response is to examine the text of what purports to be some rather strong judgments from a professor of English.

Had the letter come from one who spoke solely as a Newton parent with school-age children, that would have called for different treatment. I, for one, would not have considered that an answer was necessary or appropriate.

In an uncanny exercise of proleptical wisdom, Professor Shaw anticipates that there will be a number of answers from "Mandell's men." She can even predict in detail what they will say!

Therefore, let the record be clear that I have never met Mr. Mandell in person. But to be sure that absolute candor is maintained, I will admit to having called him at home on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1975.

My purpose was to get some information from him as a member of the school board. He spoke freely without making any effort to check my credentials or verify my status as a Mandell Man.

Getting back to the issue of Professor Shaw's use of English, I feel constrained to record most respectfully an objection to what she does with our treasured language. I will cite some direct quotes, followed by individual comments.

Example No. 1: "The star of the show is Alvin Mandell, self-proclaimed and smoothtalking Guru of 'Fiscal Responsibility.'"

Comment: To believe this assertion in accordance with the rules of English, I must also believe that at the meeting in question Mr. Mandell took the floor and said clearly: "I hereby proclaim that I am the Guru of Fiscal Responsibility. Occasionally I will deliver certain revelations and admonitions, and you will act accordingly."

Since I was not present, I can't say positively that this did not happen, but I am left with an overwhelming burden of incredulity about the likelihood of such an occurrence.

Example No. 2: "Mandell, as everyone knows, takes full credit for engineering the successful elections of LeConti, Ash, Cohen, Prince and Delicata."

Comment: Now, I did not know that. I read the Graphic, and you did not report it. Furthermore, on a Wednesday afternoon, I stopped ten people at random in front of Woolworth's and asked them if they knew it. In their replies I discovered a degree of ignorance about this event that was positively staggering.

It is acceptable for politicians to talk glibly about what everybody knows, that it remains desirable that language should be used with greater care and precision by anyone who concerns himself with the teaching of English.

Example No. 3: "As for private citizens, the notion that our elected representatives will be little more than rubber stamps is disturbing."

Comment: This sentence can be understood, but it would require some improvement to get a passing grade in English. I will not dwell on its logic, since there is too little to work with.

There are many other items I could present, but space limitations must be considered. Let me close with a general point about "quality education." This is a phrase that has come to have no meaning; I doubt that it ever did.

It can be moderately useful to politicians, including the President, and even to members of the judiciary. In this regard it is almost matchless for ambiguity and a total disassociation from reality.

It helps to camouflage a paucity of understanding as to what education is all about. I offer the suggestion that until it is defined by someone with professional qualifications, the use of this phrase should be discouraged, except possibly as a space filler in speeches about nothing of substance.

It would be a blessing if, in particular, professors of English set a good example.

Sidney Zecher
Chestnut Hill

Ald. Small's remark shows bigotry

To the Editor:

In my many years in an active life in the Jewish community, including membership on N.E. Board of the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Congress, I have been outspoken in my opposition to bigotry against the Jewish people.

It is equally important to speak out against those who demean other racial and religious groups unjustifiably.

Newton Alderman Sidney Small's remark, as quoted in the Newton Graphic, that president-Elect of the Board of Aldermen Joseph offered the vice-presidency of the Board to Small in an attempt to make him "the token Jew" among the leadership of the Board of Aldermen, and his remark that Alderman McDonnell attempted to "exclude Jews from the leadership of the Board" are not true and reflect the very bigotry that Alderman Small condemned in others in the past.

Joseph McDonnell was the logical choice as president of the Board of Aldermen in these times of great disagreement among its members.

Firstly, he was the only alderman to be endorsed by both "Campaign'75" and "Voice" groups.

Secondly, Alderman McDonnell received the highest vote of any alderman running in the city.

Thirdly, he has one of the longest terms of service of any Democrat on the Board.

Fourthly, he has demonstrated remarkable leadership on the Land Use Committee during the last two years, a position to which he was appointed by the man he will replace as president.

Certainly, the nomination of Joseph McDonnell to replace Eliot Cohen as president of the Board of Aldermen represented a political change in the city and the formation of a new majority for the Board of Aldermen.

The election was bitterly fought between Campaign '75 and Voice. Joseph McDonnell, being endorsed by both, was in a position to reconcile the differences. This was his intention when he offered the position of Land Use chairman to Eliot Cohen, the man he replaces as Board president, and the vice presidency of the Board to Sidney Small

Instead of the reconciliation offered by Mr. McDonnell, Mr. Small sees bigotry.

Of the 13 aldermen who voted for the nomination of Joseph McDonnell as president of the Board, six are Jewish. Many of them are presently slated for Committee chairmanships.

Can this be bigotry? If Alderman Small and Alderman Cohen are offered leadership and they decline, is it bigotry to elect Matthew Jefferson, a black, and another alderman to replace them?

This is certainly not the case any more than it was bigotry to have had Eliot Cohen and Sidney Small serve as president of the Board and Finance Committee chairman and the only non-Jew in the "leadership positions" as defined by Alderman Small to be Richard Bullwinkle as vice-president of the Board.

Political differences based on legitimate issues are difficult enough for the public to deal with. No "light is shed" on the solutions to those problems by unfounded and unjustified attacks upon the integrity of a man of fine reputation.

Sanford A. Kowal
Democratic State Committeeman

Apprenhensive of new School Committee

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we sent to thechairman of the Newton School Committee, Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum. It has been suggested to us that the letter has relevance to others outside of the committee as well as inside. As such, we are sending you a copy.

Dear Mrs. Rosenblum:

We were in attendance at the Dec. 8, 1975,school board meeting. We would like to offer a series of observations and comments to be recorded for the official record.

First, we waited until 11:20 to be able to speak, but audience participation was never sought or permitted. As community residents and as parents, we feel that public meetings, especially ones centering on such volatile issues, must be conducted with cognizance of the need for community input.

Secondly, we are both disturbed and frightened by the attitudes expressed by a majority of the school board-elect. We do not consider them as representative of our best interests and most certainly not of the interests of our children.

Although most Newton residents are concerned with good fiscal management and naturally desire the schools to be run efficiently as well as effectively, we, however, do not wish to see fiscal "overkill" result in educational destruction.

Schools are not factories, and use of factory-type metaphors for describing efficient plant management is both inappropriate and educationally unsound. It is true that we are living in inflationary times but to expect our children to pay the price of inflation is both selfish and socially imprudent.

Thirdly, we wish to state that we are committed to maintaining the school budget at a level on par with the 1974-75 academic year. If this entails an 8 percent or 9 percent cost-of-living increase, then this is the price we should all be willing to pay. It seems incongruous to accept increased prices for gasoline, cars, food, clothing, and so on and then proceed to appreciate our savings with our children's education. We do not believe that the residents of Newton really understand what a platform of fiscal efficiency really means.

The heated controversy over the Memorial School became an emotional campaign to change the educational policy and practices of an entire district. We will not allow this issue to spearhead a change in educational policy. We will not support keeping a school open to appease a small element of the population while the rest of the city pays the price. How many schools will have to remain open and underutilized to appease how many learn people before we to say "no"?

If the school board-elect cannot be responsible and accountable to the city as a whole, it will be incumbent upon the remaining residents to make sure that all community members fully understand the committee's policies and actions. They cannot and will not be allowed to place ultimate responsibility and blame on our superintendent and staff. They, as the individuals with the delegated responsibility and authority, must remain responsive to the community at all times.

Fourthly, we sympathize with Supt. Fink's forbearance and applaud his diplomacy. Nevertheless, we hope he will be very specific and precise in publicizing and itemizing every line item that will be cut from school resources (people, programs, and services) in order that both the board and the community-at-large will understand what they are accomplishing by this mandate for a zero budget increase.

Fifthly, since there are already existing discrepancies between school resources in Newton, we would expect that any subsequent reductions will occur in schools which can be classified as "haves" and not the schools typified as "have-nots."

Lastly, we suggest that the new board take an opportunity to visit the Newton schools and to view, as observers, what currently exists in the system. The board needs to understand both the cultural as well as the functional aspects of education. We can no longer accept platitudes and pious rhetoric. We need to depend upon informed and unbiased leadership. We need a board who will carry out prior commitments and not renege on commitments (e.g., Metco).

Lynne C. Halem
Stephen H. Halem

Don't call us girls

To the Editor:

Although I think the Graphic published an accurate story on the protest held at Mt. Ida recently, I resent the paper referring to us students as "girls." We are away from home, of adult age, and have new responsibilities.

Therefore, I believe that in all fairness Mt. Ida should be referred to as a "junior college for women."

Pattie Bartlett
Class of 1977
Mt. Ida Junior College

Thank you

To the Editor:

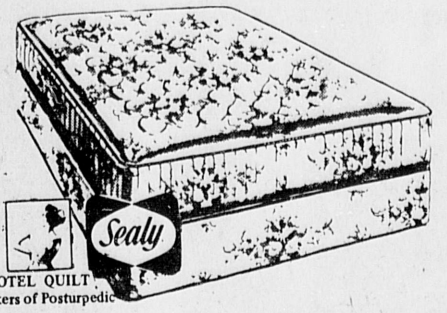
For the past five years Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer of Tony's Villa Restaurant have sponsored a Christmas party and dinner for the Thompsonville citizens who have reached the age of 65.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer's kind deeds have been responsible for so many of us being able to renew acquaintances and friendships. I wish that there were more Sawyers in are community who could bring so much happiness to so many people.

Keep up the good work.

Cella D. Cicchetti

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30 years	$1,500	$135,045	$180,045

*Assuming a $1,500 annual lump sum contribution invested in a time deposit with interest at 7.50% (effective annual yield of 7.90%) and with a maturity of 6 years. Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless 3 months' interest is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the rate on regular savings accounts. In addition, distributions made prior to the taxable year in which the depositor attains the age of 59½ may be subject to additional penalties under the Internal Revenue Code.

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Retiring aldermen leave impressions

Continued from Page 1

He was praised in the resolution for his "gifted decision-making talents" and his "ability to trouble-shoot a problem."

For David Jackson's ten years as an aldermen, praise for his "methodical and meticulous dedication" cannot begin to describe the work Jackson put into his position.

His encyclopedic knowledge of everything he is involved with has brought the Board up short many times and saved the day many times.

He spent much of his last two years convincing the Board to participate in a joint rubbish-disposal effort with Waltham, against loud and strong objections, and is now working with a west-suburban group to create a regional refuse district.

His retirement will give him back to his family, who has given up so much of him for these years.

Michael Lipof in his six years on the Board has been a quiet partisan for business against those on the Board who sometimes seem to want to pretend there is no such thing in Newton.

The resolution honoring his service notes that he has "helped to maintain and to improve on the quality of life" in the city and that his decision not to seek reelection was based on his desire to spend more time with his five young children.

Richard McGrath, also a state representative, was the spark that sometimes set the Board afire with dissension. Called in the resolution "a workhorse politician," and "a maverick" to some, McGrath was often noisy and angry, but made everyone think about whether the Board was doing the right thing.

He is a kind and sincere man, and his contribution to the welfare of individuals will be missed.

Jason Sacks "has made a significant contribution as a pathfinder in promoting housing, social services, and programs for the elderly."

He considers himself a liberal; some consider him a conservative. The blend is a true moderate, who saw the need for social action in housing, for example, but saw the need for watching how the city spends its money.

Philosophical in his defeat in the election, he said, "At first I was shocked. But then I thought, 'If this is the worst things that ever happens to me I am very lucky.'"

All these men have been good for Newton in their own ways. The city will be fortunate to have their equals on succeeding Boards of Aldermen.



Benefactor

Bernard L. Landers, center, of Chestnut Hill recently became a Brandeis University Library Benefactor upon the presentation of an Israel Bond to Mrs. Benjamin Shuman of Newton, New England chairman of the benefactor program. The program, provides funds for the purchase of rare and unusual acquisitions for the Brandeis libraries. With Landers and Mrs. Shuman is David R. Watkins of Needham, director of Brandeis libraries. Landers made the gift in memory of his late wife, Fanny A. Landers, whose name will be inscribed on a plaque in the University's Goldfarb Library.

Seyfarth elected to hospital board

Lawyer Ernest O. Seyfarth of Newton has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Huntington General Hospital in Boston for a 3-year term, effective Jan. 1.

Seyfarth has been a resident of West Newton for 36 years and has a law office at 701 Washington St., Newtonville. He was a former deputy city solicitor of Newton, and is counsel to the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Mayor's Crime Prevention Commission.

Smerling passes recent bar exam

David Leslie Smerling of 60 Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill, passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination recently.

His name was omitted from a list of 58 Newton residents who were among 1,363 people who passed the July exam.

ALLEN'S NEXT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Irwin Allen, producer of "Poseidon Adventure" and "Towering Inferno," will next make "The Day the World Ended" for 20th Century-Fox.



Artist Hank Kearsley of Auburndale sold several paintings, pieces of pottery, and drawings at the Centenary United Methodist Church in Auburndale. In the background is Mrs. Robert E. Eaton who was among several late Christmas shoppers who made a purchase Saturday. (Williams photo)

Mindell talks for SCORE

"SCORE Helps Small Business" was the subject of a talk by A. A. Mindell of Newton at the recent meeting of the Stoughton Lion's Club.

Mindell is a retired sales manager of E.R. Squibb & Sons. He is presently associated with SCORE, which is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The Greater Boston Chapter of SCORE consists of 70 retired executives carefully chosen for their expertise in one or more business areas. These men and women volunteer their time in strict confidential meetings for prospective and current small businesses in need of assistance. They counsel people at 150 Causeway St., Boston, or by appointment, and upon request, at the place of business.

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Boston Gas worker killed crossing Rte. 9

A Boston Gas Company worker was killed Friday night on Rte. 9 when he was struck by a car while he was crossing to Elliot Street where the company truck was parked.

Pronounced dead upon arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 9:05 p.m. was Matthew Shea, 55, of 35 Florida St., Dorchester.

Robert H. Downing of 220 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, was the driver of the car that hit Shea, causing him to have a fractured skull, left arm, and left leg.

Driving conditions were dry and clear at the time of the accident, according to state police, and there were no defects in the road.

Trooper William Brown is investigating the accident to determine if the red-and-yellow walk signal at the intersection of Woodward, Elliot, and Boylston streets was on at the time. According to Trooper Brown, he was crossing from Woodward Street to Elliot Street after buying something at a store on the westbound side of Rte. 9.

Trooper Brown was to have decided Wednesday night whether he would charge the driver for the accident after the trooper finished his investigation.

The driver claimed he had a green light going through the intersection.

Another accident at the same intersection Saturday at 6 p.m. left one person injured after a car driven by Scott Davis, 18, of 61 Lee Rd., Needham, skidded into the side of a 1973 station wagon, driven by Kenneth Stewart of 1146 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls.

Alice Stewart, 63 of the same address was treated for knee injuries when the Davis truck skidded into her side of the car as the truck turned onto Elliot Street from Rte. 9.

Service note

M. Sgt. Michael R. Hand, son of Mrs. Gladys E. Hand of 24 Lexington St., West Newton, has graduated from the US Air Force Security Service Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an electronics communications and cryptographic equipment technician at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy.

He is a 1955 graduate of Newton High School.



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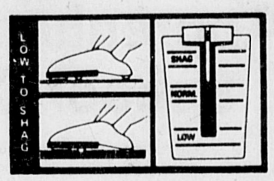
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New year has 20 Community Schools offering varied courses

The Newton Community Schools Commission allocated funds at the December meeting to begin activities in January at Bowen, Franklin, and Underwood schools. Programs were initiated at Claflin this fall, bringing the total number of Community Schools to 20.

At a recent meeting of the Bowen PTA, Anne Dayton noted that this expansion marks the anniversary of her first year as director of Community Schools.

She further commented that new coordinators and active working committees are enthusiastic about presenting a wide variety of opportunities to all age groups including those persons who do not have children enrolled in school.

Many new and continuing Community Schools programs are scheduled to begin the first and second weeks of January and registrations are now being taken.

Bowen is offering bread baking, ceramics, creative movement, a discussion group: early adolescence, English for those who speak Italian, magic, needlework, photography, printmaking, quilting, yoga and family sports night. stained glass, woodworking'

There are openings at Claflin for family gym, folk dancing, indoor board games grades 3-6, a lecture series for adults, physical fitness for youngsters grades 5 and 6.

Available at Countryside are calligraphy, musical dramatics, photography, puppetry, quilting, and woodworking for youngsters; conversational French, oil painting, and yoga for adults, starting the week of Jan. 5.

Franklin Community School will hold a class in English for Italian-speaking people, exercise for adults and teens, mechanics for repair and maintenance of go-carts and mini-bikes, needlepoint, and a Saturday gym program for youngsters in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

At Hamilton in Lower Falls youngsters may choose crafts and constructions, creative movement, French conversation, or sculpture; exercise, indoor gardening, needlework and painting are offered to adults.

Hyde in the Highlands offers bread sculpture, burlap banners, and math projects for youngsters; home repairs, and house plants for adults.

Beginning Jan. 13 there will be classes at Mason-Rice Tuesday evenings for belly dancing, folk dancing, and tap dancing; Thursday night will be for family sports.

Underwood presents week night programs for adults starting Jan. 12, including creative writing, exercise, patchwork quilting, a study group for parents and yoga.

Ward offers a book club and followed by open gym for adults Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 13.

For youngsters with special needs there are art and music groups, and a teen drop-in Friday evenings at Newton North High School.

To receive the Community Schools winter term Bulletin and for complete details regarding all activities call the office at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

Ms. Wayne named director of placement

Ellen Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Wayne of 23 Tanglewood Rd., Newton, has been named placement director at New England School of Law in Boston.



Ellen Wayne

Ms. Wayne, a graduate of Newton South High School, holds a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Education from Northeastern University. She is the former director for Cooperative Legal Education at Northeastern University School of Law.

RSVP board elects officers

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP held the annual meeting of its advisory board Dec. 8, at the Newton Community Service Center.

Mrs. Grant Palmer, present chairwoman, presided over the meeting at which time board officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Palmer, a Weston resident, recently resigned from her office.

Charles Thomas (Wellesley) is the board chairman for 1976. Other officers are: Steve Holmes (Newton), vice-chairman: Frank Shaw (Wellesley), treasurer; Herbert Aron (Newton), secretary; and Lester Deneault (Newton); assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Palmer, who has been chairwoman for three years, will continue to participate in advisory board activities as the member-at-large of the board.

Thomas has been a member of the RSVP advisory board for two years. As an RSVP volunteer, Thomas participates in the Living History project, the Friendly Visitors, and the Wellesley Historical Society.

As a volunteer and member of the Historical Society, Thomas has researched and written a weekly series of articles related to Bicentennial subjects for the Wellesley Townsman. In addition to his volunteer activities, Thomas is currently a lecturer at Babson College.

Backman urges changes in laws for aid to elderly, disabled

In a statement submitted to the United States Senate Committee on Aging which held a public hearing at the State House, Sen. Jack H. Backman said changes are necessary in the federal laws pertaining to the elderly, blind and disabled.

Backman's statement said, "As your committee considers the needs of the elderly this morning in the Commonwealth, I urge you to recommend several needed changes in the federal statutes relating to the elderly, blind and disabled.

"1. Legislation must be adopted to allow the elderly, blind and disabled who are receiving SSI compensation to receive the benefits of federal increases in the Social Security Program.

"At the present time, SSI recipients are subject to what amounts to a cruel farce in regard to increases in Social Security benefits mandated by Congress.

"When Social Security Benefits go up, automatically under our law, SSI benefits go down for the individual recipient. What it means, in hard cash, is that every dollar increase mandated by Congress in the Social Security benefits is subtracted from the check a recipient receives in SSI benefits. The recipient nets a total of zero increase.

"Similarly, when Social Security benefits increase, the SSI recipient is often required to pay more rent in state or federal housing.

"It seems unbelievable that we allow this charade to continue.

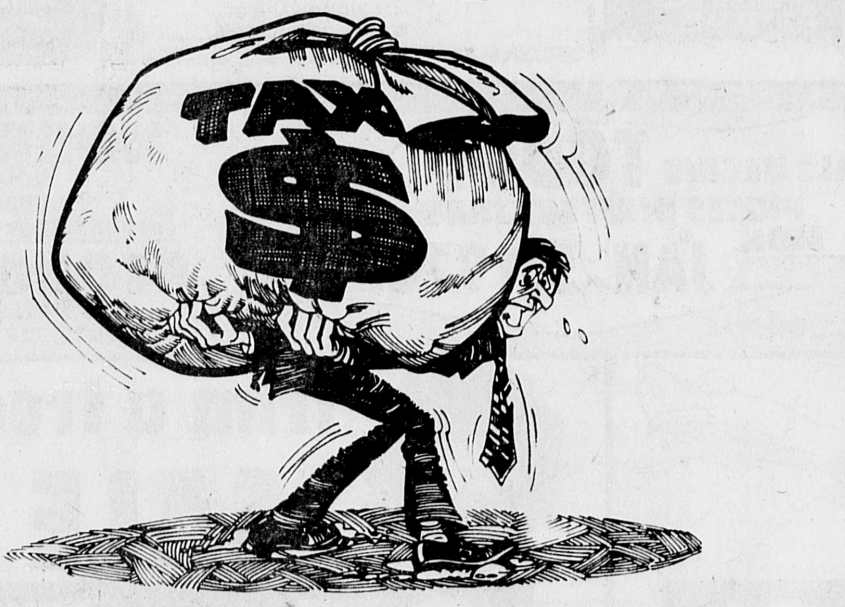
"2. The food stamp program must be mandated by Congress for every state to apply to the elderly, blind and disabled on SSI benefits.

"Here in Massachusetts, and in one or two other states, because of the confusion that took place in 1973 in rapid changes in federal statutes, the elderly, blind and disabled on SSI benefits are ineligible for food stamps.

"There is no segment of our society that requires or should be entitled to the benefits of the food stamp program more than the elderly, blind and disabled who are SSI recipients. The corrective change is long overdue."

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Recreation notes

Gyms open during vacation

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring open gym programs for boys and girls during the holiday vacation period, Dec. 20-Jan. 3.

There will be gym activities and basketball for junior and senior high school boys, six days a week at Bigelow, Warren and Meadowbrook junior high schools and the Sacred Heart School in Newton Centre each afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m

A similar program for junior and senior high school girls will be conducted at the Frank A. Day Junior High School afternoons during the vacation from 1:30to 4:30 p.m.

Youth Centers

Youth Center activity will continue at Burr Park, Newton Centre and Hawthorn seven days a week. The hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The centers will be closed Christmas Eve, Christmas

Toboggan Slide

The toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground is ready when weather conditions permit its use. When there is enough snow,the facility will be open every day from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Skating Areas

The Recreation Department emphasizes that the beginning of winter is the most dangerous time of the year for outdoor ice skating. The urge to be the first to skate too often overrides commonsense caution, and that can be fatal.

In addition to the natural ice skating areas the Recreation Department maintains many flooded skating areas throughout the city. Many of these have already been flooded.

It takes five to seven days of continuous hard freezing temperatures to provide the minimum 4 ½ inches needed for safe skating. Children and parents are urged to keep off the ice until the Recreation Department has deemed it is safe.

Information on skating and tobogganing is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, by calling the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Basketball Leagues to Open

The three basketball Leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department will begin play the week of Jan. 5 and run through March.

The Pony League for junior high boys has six teams this year. The National League for high school boys will also have six, and the three divisions of the American League, A, B and C for adults after high school, will field a total of 30 teams for the 1976 season.

Archery Class

Archery classes for young people and adults will be held at the Newton Centre Hut Wednesday evenings this winter. The 10-week program will have two classes each night, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for youngsters 8 to 15 years of age, and 8:30 to 10 p.m. for adults.

The instructor for the program scheduled to begin Jan. 7 is Bill Baker. He will be assisted by Ray Minnard. The fee for young people is $1, for adults $2. For further information call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171. Classes are limited.



Musicians Helen Daly, one of about one hundred senior citizens at the Christmas party of the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center, teacher heard the second-graders ofAllison Furniss perform a varied musical program Friday that included a recycling cheer performed for Mayor Theodore D. Mann. (Williams photo) F

Dr. Dealy named senior radiologist at NEMCH

Dr. James B. Dealy, Jr. of 49 Temple St., West Newton, has been appointed a senior radiologist on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital Department of Radiology.

A life professor of radiology on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine since 1967, he had been serving here as a consultant in radiology.

A life-long resident of Newton, Dr. Dealy was graduated from Yale University, and received his M.D. degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He interned at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Following military service, Dr. Dealy entered the radiology residency program at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (PBBH), in Boston, where he later served on the staff. He was appointed radiologist-in-chief at PBBH in 1957, and served in that position until 1966.

Dr. Dealy became associated with Harvard Medical School in 1950 as a research fellow in medicine. Subsequently, he was appointed associate clinical professor of radiology and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Department of Radiology.

He has served as a consultant in radiology to the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital, the Pondville State Cancer Hospital and the Brookline Health Department.

Dr. Dealy is a fellow of the American College of Radiology, a past president of the New England Roentgen Ray Society, and was a member of the Committee on Radiology, Division of Medical Societies of the National Academy of Sciences -National Research Council.

De Meo graduates radio school

Private John L. DeMeo, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. DeMeo, 1925 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, recently completed with honors the radio relay and carrier course at the Army Signal School' Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the 23-week course, he learned to operate and maintain field radio relay, carrier and associated equipment.

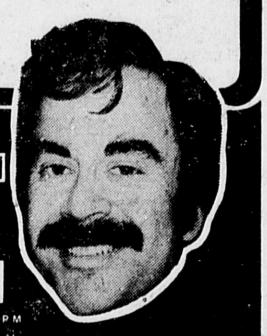
Pvt. DeMeo entered the Army in June, 1975, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

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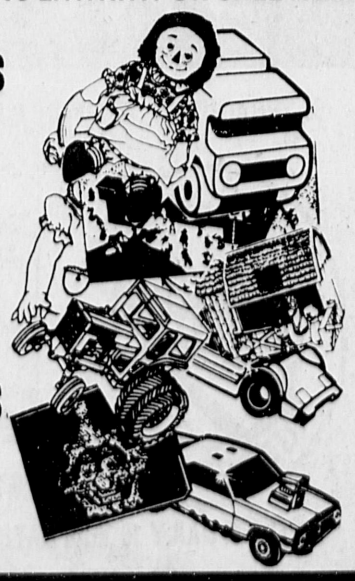
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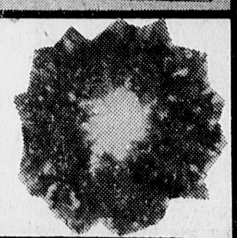
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Engagements



Gary Gans, Ilene Schneider

Schneider-Gans

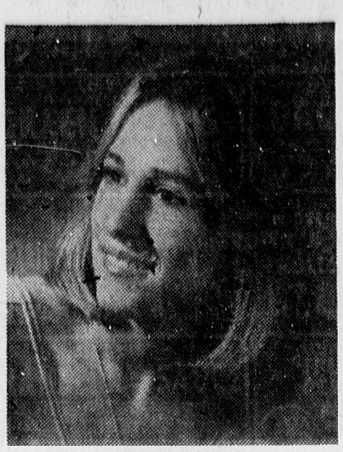
Marshall and Esther Schneider of Newton Centre and Samuel and Ada Gans of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their children, Ilene Susan and Gary Michael.

Ms. Schneider, a graduate of Girls' Latin School, Boston, received a B.A. in publication from Simmons College, Boston. She attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and is currently a senior student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Philadelphia. She also holds an M.Ed. in psychoeducational processes from Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mr. Gans, attended Gratz College and received a B.A. in Political Science from Rutgers University. He attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and is a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Philadelphia. He is also a graduate student at Temple University in psychoeducational processes.

Ms. Schneider teaches Hebrew School and works with senior adults. She is the former editor of Hayom, a Jewish student newspaper and was on the staff of Temple University Hillel. Mr. Gans, who was a staff member of Ramah Seminars in Israel, has worked with youth groups for many years. He is youth director at Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania and teaches Hebrew School.

A June wedding is planned.



Caryn Fistel

Fistel-Van Dam

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fistel of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryn Beth, to Eliot Martin Van Dam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Van Dam of Chestnut Hill.

The future bride is a graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College and a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she received her degree in home economics education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Newton South High School and attended Boston University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Around Newton

During Vacation...

There will be live animals, rides, circus acts at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall beginning Dec. 27 through Jan. 4. There will be over 200 animals including pygmy goats, monkeys, pongas, elephants, llamas, sheep, hippopotamus and ponies. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. For information call 542-8828.

Pot Luck

The Women's Cooperative will sponsor a Pot Luck meal Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at 6 Surrey Rd., Newton. All women invited. Call 969-1834 for details.

Women's Clubs

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a mid-winter meeting at the Newton Community Club, Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Thursday, Jan. 15 at 1:15 p.m. Dessert will be served.

Auction

The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold an auction Monday, Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. The auctioneers will be Mrs. Doris Huston and Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait. The Consumers' Concerns Chairwoman is Mrs. Joseph P. Salvucci, MSFWC and Conservation Chairwoman is Mrs. Arthur G. Atkinson, 12th District Rep. MSFWC.

Outgrown Shop

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop will be open on Tuesdays. Appraising, 9 a.m. to 11; Selling, 9 p a.m. to noon. There is no limit on clothing brought in for appraisal.

Reunion

The Newton High Class of 1955 will hold its 20th reunion Saturday, Dec. 27 at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, from 8 p.m. to 12. For information call Robert S. Lee, 531-8506 or Carol Walsh, 235-5710.

Woman's Auxiliary

Representatives of nearly 300 Baptist churches in the Bay State will take part in the 84th annual election and program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton at 10:30 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Morse and Mrs. Harold Tisdale.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
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Black and Brown
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30 Langley Road
COFFEY'S MARKET
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575 Boylston Street
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TOMS 16 lbs. and up 69¢ lb. HENS 8 to 14 lbs. 75¢ lb.
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BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BONELESS $1.38 lb.
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BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.58 lb.
RUMP TIP ROAST $1.58 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST SWISS $1.68 lb.
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STEAK SALE! ·CUBE ·TOP ·EYE ·SWISS (ROUND) Your Choice: $1.88 lb.
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P.E.I. TURNIP 10¢ lb.
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 6 1-lb. Cello Pkgs. $1
RED RADISHES Cello Pkg. 10¢
Service Deli Dept. Freshly Sliced
GEM COLD CUTS Polish Baked, Chicken, P&P, Luxury 99¢ lb.
BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF 69¢ ½ lb.
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GREEN GIANT Fresh Frozen ·NIBLET CORN ·SWEET PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE Save 47¢ 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
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OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Frozen CRANBERRY OR CRAN-ORANGE JUICE Save 65¢ 5 6 oz. Cans $1
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GARELICK FARMS ALL PURPOSE CREAM Save 15¢ Pt. Ctn. 59¢
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LIPTON TEA BAGS Save 29¢ 100 CT PKG $1.29
VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS Save 10¢ 75 ct. Pkg. 59¢

Hospital gives service awards

Tatjana Zamora of the medical records department was recently presented with a 20 year employee service award at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. Sylvia Ross of the income control department received a 15 year pin and 10 year pins were awarded to Elizabeth Gumpertz of social services, Elaine Miller of nursing and John Rubenstein of the development department.

The following Newton residents received their five year pins; David Bassin, development department; Charles Breger, Hospital Services management; Barbara Coffey, nursing; Rita L. Kimball, health service; Ruth Jurist Levy, fiscal administration; Soon W. Lim, dietary and Diana Propos, nursing.

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Weddings

Deborah Lapidus marries James Nager, dental student

Deborah Ann Rebecca Lapidus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon Lapidus of Newton and Mashpee, became the bride of James Leonard Nager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nager of Waban and Hull, Saturday, Dec. 20. The double ring ceremony was performed at Temple Emanuel of Newton by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg.



Mrs. Deborah Nager

Mrs. Alan D. Solowsky, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Candace Susan Lapidus, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Nathan Nager, the bride's sister-in-law, and Marcia Pearlstein.

Nathan Nager, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were John Hecht Lapidus, the bride's brother; Dr. Alan D. Solowsky, the bride's brother-in-law, and Carl Goodman.

The bride, a graduate of Newton South High Scool, graduated with honors from Jackson College where she majored in religion.

Mr. Nager is a graduate of Boys Latin School and Brandeis University. He is a member of the 1977 class of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is a member of the Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Chestnut Hill.

Barbara and David Harral wed in a nuptial mass



Mrs. Barbara Harral

Barbara Wetherbee Brine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Brine of East Dennis, formerly of Newton Centre, recently became the bride of David Frederick Harral, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harral of Reading. The Rev. Michael Doocey of Lynn celebrated the Nuptial Mass at Our Lady of the Cape in East Brewster. A reception for guests was held at The Wayside Inn, Chatham.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mary D. Brine, maid of honor and Ellen E. Brine, bridesmaid. The best man was Roger A. Parmelee. Kevin R. Currie was an usher.

Ms. Brine graduated from Framingham State College and Mr. Harral graduated from The University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The couple are living in Reading and honeymooned in Provincetown.

Engagements



Nancee Pollen

Pollen-Kopans

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancee Ida Pollen, to Donald Morris Kopans, son of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Kopans of Newton Centre.

Miss Pollens is a graduate of Newton High School. Mr. Kopans is a graduate of Moses Brown School, Rhode Island. He is enrolled at North Bennett Street School in the carpentry department and is currently working in the field of carpentry.

A November wedding is planned.

Cramer publishes computer dictionary

Cramer Electronics, Inc., announced that it is making available a new microcomputer dictionary and guide. It has over 600 pages with 5000 definitions covering the latest terms and concepts in microcomputer and computer technology, as well as abbreviations, acronyms, symbols and formulas. The Microcomputer Dictionary and Guide has been assembled by computer industry lecturer-consultant Charles J. Sippl.

Sippl is author of the computer "Dictionary and Handbook" published by Matrix Publishers at Champaign, Ill. The dictionary and guide is being made available from Cramer at a cost of $14.95 or free with either the purchase of any Cramerkit (trademark for Cramer's complete microcomputer kits) or with other selected Cramer purchases.

In making the announcement, Cramer Vice President A. J. Dinicola remarked, "Rapid changes in the field of microcomputers and icroprocessors have produced thousands of new concepts, applications and definitions.

"The engineer has had to spend long hours collecting information from a variety of sources to keep up with this new tehcnology.

"The Cramer 'mu'niverse is their term describing the program of total involvement in 8microtechnology. Included in this program are Cramerkits, manufacturers kits, seminars, literature, design centers, the monthly publication "New Logic Notebook" amd and now the "Microcomputer Dictionary and Guide."

Dysautonomia benefit Jan. 23

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc. will sponsor an "Evening with the Boston Celtics" on Friday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m., when the Celts meet the Detroit Pistons in regulation play at Boston Garden.

Tickets for the benefit event may be ordered by mailing a $5 donation to Cynthia Bernstein, 523 Normandy Dr., Norwood, 02062.

Further information is available by calling 762-4542.

Bridge tournaments in Boston

The first of almost 900 bridge tournaments to be staged across the United States in 1976 under American Contract Bridge League sanction will be played in Boston the weekend of Jan. 3-4. During the unique New England Regional Individual Bridge Tournament players change partners every other hand over a period of four sessions. The weekend be will be held at the Copley Plaza beginning 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 3.

The "Indi" as the tournament is known, offers bridge players the lure of red and gold points necessary to attain life master status. It is also an opportunity for less experienced players.

To participate players should send in, through advance registration, a check for $16, payable to District 25, ACBL, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kadis, 107 Arnold Rd., Newton, Mass., 02159. Include name, address and current master point total, if any.

Solar energy workshop set

Boston University's Human Environment Institute will sponsor a weekend workshop devoted to "Solar Energy" from Jan. 16 through 18 at Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H.

For further information and reservations, call 232-0121.

Yoga teacher

Harvey Simons, a certified yoga teacher, has announced he will be giving classes Wednesday, Jan. 7 and at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. at 225 Waban Ave. For further information call 731-4747.

Pine Manor offers courses under Open College program

The Open College at Pine Manor Junior College will begin its second semester Jan. 19 with full credit seminars which meet weekly.

Some of the offerings are Mothers and Daughters, Childhood Disabilities, Masterpieces of Greek Storytelling and Drama, A Small World and First Person Singular. Open College students are also eligible on a space available basis for any of the liberal arts courses offered by Pine Manor.

In addition, three non-credit, weekly workshops will be given by the Open College on Parenting, the Pre-school Years; Your Money in Today's Economy: The ABC's of Investments, and Is Management for You?

For information contact the Open College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., 021617 or call 731-7088.

Reduced rates for seniors

Senior citizens will be able to take advantage of reduced rates at the Blue Hills Ski Area when the slopes open for the winter season, MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker has announced.

Those wishing to make use of the new senior citizen rates will be able to purchase weekday lift tickets for $3.25, half-day tickets for $2.75, and weekday-night tickets for $2.75.

The rate reduction at the ski area will be granted to all those who show their driver's license or their senior citizen MBTA identification passes.

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Both Salons Open Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9-5; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-7:30

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Bon Voyage and Happy Sunshine!

It's cold outside and the weatherman predicts more of the same with the possibility of snow.

Lucky, lucky you if you're headed for sunny south, Hawaii or a leisurely cruise.

Worried about what to pack? There's a quick answer. Informal go-everywhere, easy-to-care-clothes.

The most important thing in selecting a travel wardrobe is to choose a basic color and coordinate everything with it. Thus you automatically eliminate the need of that space-consuming extra something-or-other to match up. Navy and a warm beige or navy and gray invite coordination with many contrasting hues or tone gradations.

How do you feel about the new long, lean tunics? Resort and spring fashions show them over skirts, dresses, shirts and pants . . . you'll even find some that wrap around as a coat.

Remember the tent? It's here again along with the narrow shirtdress. Both styles are a bit softer in line — some are back-wrapped. Pinafore young lines, so popular last year, are seen again with the addition of the familiar Hoover apron. (Ask your grandmother about that style!)

Fabrics for resort are less limp and clinging, and the layered or "duplex" manner of dressing calls for a thinned out and thinned down in weight look.

With so much "fanny-interest" being shown in European fashions, most American designers predict "no fanny business" over the hips — maintaining there aren't many 36-inch hips that call for "gift wrapping" with scarves or bows.

We checked fashion buyers and found pants were being outsold by skirts three or four to one, and there is much to choose from.

Skirts come gored, pleated, button-fronted, yoked, wrapped and pocketed. They are also available divided (as in culottes), circular or most flattering when cut slim to the hips then gently flared. Length? It's up to you — short women will keep their skirts at about knee level while taller women will probably choose a mid-calf length.

Topping skirts or pants, there is an unending array to choose from: Lots of short-stop tops that button to the waist, T-shirt clingies in a rainbow of colors and blouson, long bodice tops in the purest, sunniest colors seen in a long while.

Sweaters take on a new sexiness for Resort wear and Spring. Long, shaped and sheer, the sweater top is (or looks) handmade and is usually silky in texture. It's sometimes bloused and takes on a costumed look when it is paired with its own long narrow jacket. The delicate feminine blouse, old fashioned and fragile-looking with delicate detailing continues for day or evening.

A vacation to the sunny climes wouldn't be complete without a new bathing suit. Oleg Cassini is now designing swimwear and apres-swimwear for Waterclothes. He stresses a woman's femininity in swimwear, saying: "The swimsuit should be an envelope to the body — a second skin. I never believe in tampering with a woman's body — the idea is to enhance the female form."

He features strapless maillots ...strapless swim dresses...strapless bikinis...a bikini with a three-way bra...long wrap coverups...T-shirts and skirts to coordinate. These shapes are done in prints or in coordinating solid colors. All print patterns were designed by Cassini in an Indian motif, engineered on sample fabrics by Italian print houses. The fabric is then produced in this country.

If this is your year to cruise, remember the rule that he or she who travels lightest usually has the most fun. The less you have to be concerned with the freer you will be to enjoy your vacation.

No need to take along your treasured jewelry — and if you do, it's a good idea to wear it day and night. It's always sad to mar a holiday with the loss of a piece of valuable jewelry; you'll find very nice costume jewelry to dress up your wardrobe and should you lose any, you'd not shed a tear.

If you're lucky enough to be visiting our 50th state, Hawaii, be sure to travel light because you'll want to buy their uniquely patterned resortwear of swim suits, dresses and loungewear. Elegant dress-up clothes abound in all the lovely shops along Kalakaua Avenue, Waikkiki's main thoroughfare.

Sweaters are a must when visiting the higher areas on the Big Island or Kauai. Breezes from the Kona Coast side of the Big Island are sometimes chilly during the winter months, particularly in the evening.

You'll be tempted to bring back a wardrobe of Muu-Muus, the native costume once fashioned in Mother Hubbard style by the Missionaries for the natives. These gowns come in beautiful hand printed fabrics. They slip over the head for early morning housework, are worn during marketing and shopping hours and in the dress-up version is worn in the evening.

As you lay out your clothes for packing, become most selective and put aside items that will not hold their press, those that need professional cleaning and extra shoes that add weight and bulk.

We stay-at-homes wish you merry vacationers a Bon Voyage and Happy Sunshine!



Total dressing from Bill Blass for resortwear and spring. Dinner pajamas consist of ivory wool jacquard knit over shirt, scarf and pant in self-striped ivory silk. Two-piece ivory Italian silk dress with long sleeve poncho tunic over straight skirt and matching triangular scarf.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

We recently had a request for Pumpkin Jam and one of our wonderful readers, Virginia Randall, living on Martha's Vineyard, has sent in a recipe she found in a paperback cookbook titled "Home Preserving Made Easy". Our thanks to you Virginia!

PUMPKIN JAM

For every 2 pounds of pumpkin meat, you will need three quarters of a pound of sugar and the rind of one lemon. Peel and remove seeds and slice the pumpkin meat very thin. Put in a pot with grated lemon rind and sugar. Cook for 2 hours or until mixture reaches jam-like consistency, over a medium flame, stirring frequently and scraping the bottom of the pot. Pour into sterilized jars and seal tightly.

Mrs. P.N., Walpole, writes: "I've found a most delicious recipe for baked potatoes which my family rate to be the best ever, and we thought you would print it in your column. We enjoy many of your fine recipes.

FLUFFY BAKED POTATOES

4 large or 6 medium baking potatoes
shortening
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup sour cream
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Sour cream
Chopped parsley

Wash and dry potatoes. Rub lightly with shortening. Bake on cookie sheet in very hot oven, 450 degrees, 45-50 minutes, or until done. Melt butter in large saucepan; remove 2 tablespoons. Saute onion and 1 tablespoon parsley in remaining butter. Stir in 1 cup sour cream, salt & pepper. Keep over low heat. Slice off top of each potato. Scoop out potato into sour cream mixture, being careful not to break shells. Set shells aside. Whip potatoes and sour cream until fluffy. Add cheese. Spoon into shells. Brush with remaining melted butter. Bake for 10 minutes in very hot oven, 450 degrees, or until lightly browned. Serve topped with additional sour cream and chopped parsley. Makes 4-6 servings.

Question: I was given one of the new electric slow cooking pots and would appreciate a recipe for meat as well as poultry. This is a new method of cooking for me and I think it will be a "lifesaver" because I work and do not have much time for evening food preparation. Thank you.

Mrs. K.W., Dedham

Answer: "Lifesaver" is right, the slow cooking electric pots are wonderful! I would suggest you purchase a new paperback "The Electric Slow Cooker Cookbook" by Barbara Bean, published by Henry Regnery Co., $4.95–the following two recipes may be found in the book:

HOME-STYLE POT ROAST

1 three to four pound chuck roast
1 large quartered onion
8-12 large carrots, split lengthwise
4-6 quartered potatoes
Flour
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup bouillon
Salt and pepper to taste

Peel onion, carrots and potatoes and cut up in quarters. Place in bottom of slow cooker. Dredge pot roast with flour. Melt butter and brown pot roast on both sides over medium heat in skillet. Place pot roast on top of vegetables. Add bouillon, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook on low 10-12 hours.

SESAME BAKED CHICKEN

1 2½ to 3 lb. chicken cut into serving pieces
¼ cup sesame seeds
two thirds cup fine cracker crumbs
¼ cup evaporated milk
½ cup melted butter or margarine
Salt and papper to taste
½ teaspoon parsley flakes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sprinkle sesame seeds on cookie sheet and bake in preheated oven 10 minutes, stirring once or twice. Combine seeds and cracker crumbs. Dip chicken in evaporated milk, roll in crumb mixture, and place in slow cooker. Melt butter or margarine, add parsley, salt, pepper and pour over top of chicken. Cover and cook on high for 1 hour; turn to low and cook another 6-8 hours.

Question: My family has been getting a lot of chicken and turkey and very little meat for quite some time and, frankly, we're a little tired of the menu. What I would appreciate would be a good recipe using a cut of chuck roast. Many thanks.

Mrs. E. T., W. Roxbury

Answer: How about a Sweet 'N' Sour Beef Chuck? It's a recipe that took first place in the recently held 1975 National Beef Cook-Off. Mrs. Betty Morrow, Woodward, Oklahoma won honors with the following:

SWEET 'N' SOUR BEEF CHUCK

3 pound beef chuck roast
Garlic powder
Coarse ground pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cooking fat
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 medium onion
1½ cups water

Sprinkle both sides of roast with garlic powder and coarse ground pepper. Flour both sides and brown in fat in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Sprinkle cinnamon and allspice on meat. Add onion and water. Cover and simmer on top of range or cook in moderate 350 degree oven 2 - 3 hours or until tender. Remove onion and discard. Remove meat and reserve cooking liquid. Remove fat and bone from meat and cut meat into large bite-size pieces. Place on a hot serving platter. Prepare Sauce (below) and spoon over meat; serve with hot rice and garnish with fresh mint. Serves 6-8.

SAUCE

Cooking liquid from meat
2 cans (13¼ oz. ea.) pineapple chunks
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (2½ oz.) mushrooms, sliced
1 can (8½ oz.) water chestnuts, sliced
1 large green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 cup thinly sliced red onion
Hot cooked rice
Fresh mint

Add water, if necessary, to cooking liquid to make 1 cup. Drain pineapple and reserve syrup. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add pineapple syrup, vinegar, soy sauce, salt, mushrooms, water chestnuts and cooking liquid. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add pineapple, green pepper and onion and cook for 2 minutes.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Does the holiday season seem like a mad race for you? With all the excitement of shopping and entertaining expected (as well as unexpected) guests, there isn't always time for careful menu planning.

And what about that poor food budget that went on the rocks between Thanksgiving and Christmas! This is the time to take advantage of chicken's reasonable price tag and the fact that its versatility allows for it to be served in limitless ways...appetizers, main dishes, soups, salads and casseroles.

Baked Chicken Breasts with Almond Sauce is perfect for a formal sit-down dinner. Seasoned breast halves, topped with almonds, are baked in a sherry mushroom sauce. A flurry of unexpected guests? Don't fret, just dash to the freezer for that wonderful Chicken Spectacular casserole—the one you prepared for such a chance happening!

Somehow, the holiday season calls for a dramatic dessert—a spectacular torte-like Chocolate Pastry Cake Continental. Easy to prepare, this rich, rum-flavored, velvety-smooth chocolate cake will delight all chocolate lovers, and best of all, it can be prepared the day before for proper mellowing of flavors.

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO YOU ALL!

BERGUNDY MEATBALLS APPETIZERS

1 pound ground chuck
½ cup cornflake crumbs
1 small onion, minced
¾ teaspoon cornstarch
Dash ground allspice
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup chili sauce
½ cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well and shape into teaspoon-size balls. Place on a cookie sheet with sides and bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes. (May be baked ahead; freezes well.) To serve, make Sauce (below) and simmer in top of a chafing dish. Yield: about 3½ dozen.

SAUCE

2¼ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
2 beef bouillon cubes
¾ cup Burgundy
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients and cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture is thick. Yield: about 1½ cups.

BAKED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH ALMOND SAUCE

4 whole chicken breasts, halved HALVED
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup sherry wine
¼ cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup sour cream

Dip breast pieces in melted butter to which paprika and lemon juice have been added. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Place in shallow baking dish with skin side up. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Mix mushrooms, Worcestershire and sherry and spoon over chicken. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake 30 minutes. Remove chicken; thicken sauce with flour; stir in sour cream. Serve over chicken. Serves 8.

LITTLE LIVER BITES

12 water chestnuts, cut in half
½ pound chicken livers, cut in quarters (apprx. 6 whole livers)
12 slices bacon, cut in half
½ cup soy sauce
4 tablespoons brown sugar

Wrap a chestnut half and liver quarter in bacon; secure with wooden picks. Marinate in mixture of soy sauce and brown sugar for 4 hours or overnight in refrigerator. Transfer livers to broiler pan and broil about 3 inches from source of heat until bacon is crisp, about 10 minutes, each side. Yield: 2 dozen.

CHOCOLATE PASTRY CAKE CONTINENTAL

5 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup water
1¼ cups granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups unsifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
Frosting:
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
¼ cup unsifted confectioners sugar
2 teaspoons dark rum
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Heat chocolate with water in a saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until melted. Add granulated sugar and cinnamon. Cook and stir until smooth. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla, and cool. Meanwhile, combine flour and salt; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons of the cooled chocolate mixture; divide dough into four parts. Press each part evenly over the bottom of an inverted 8 or 9 inch layer pan to within ½ inch of the edge. Bake at 425 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes or until pastry is almost firm. (If pastry has spread over edge of pan, trim with a sharp knife.) Cool pastry layers just until firm—about 5 minutes. Carefully loosen from pans; place on rack to cool thoroughly.

Frosting:

Beat cream cheese until smooth and fluffy. Beat in confectioners sugar. Gradually blend in remaining chocolate mixture; stir in rum. Fold in whipped cream. Spread chocolate-whipped cream mixture on each pastry layer, and stack. Chill at least 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with toasted slivered almonds and candied cherries, if desired. Makes about 12 servings.



Yummy! It's Chocolate Pastry Cake Continental

Newton-Waltham Bank merges with Union Market

It was jointly announced by Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Waltham, and Frank S. Jackson, president of Union Market National Bank, Watertown, that the boards of directors of the two banks unanimously voted to merge, subject only to stockholder and regulatory approval.

This merger has been under consideration by the two banks since mid-October.

Currently Newton-Waltham has 24 offices serving Newton, Waltham, Weston, Wayland, Lincoln, Sudbury, Natick, Framingham, Marlboro and Hudson. Union Market has six offices in Watertown.

Both banks are located in Middlesex County and are members of Baystate Corporation, a registered bank holding company in this state.

On Sept. 30 Baystate had aggregate deposits of $1.687 billion, and Newton-Waltham had $238.8 million, and Union Market had $61.7 million.

Under the organization of the new bank Giles E. Mosher, Jr. will be chairman of the board and president and Frank S. Jackson will be chairman of the Executive Committee. All officers of both banks will retain their present status.

The following persons will constitute the Board of Directors of the combined banks: Alfred M. Bertocchi, Walter D. Brooks, Jr., Timothy X. Cronin, John T. Driscoll, James P. Duffy, James O. Dunn, John A. Farina, James F. Farr, John J. Flynn, III, Allan F. Hardy, Jr., Robert Haydock, Jr., Frank S. Jackson, George C. Jetter, Lester G. Loomis, J. Donald Monan, S.J., Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Matthew J. Murtha, Jr., James C. Nesbitt, William H. Nichols, Jr., Ervin Pietz, David W. Stapleton, Harvey H. Thayer, Martin V. Tomassian, and G. Richard Westin.

Both Mosher and Jackson voiced approval of the vote and stated that they were confident that the necessary approval from stockholders and regulatory agencies will follow. Mosher further stated that he was hopeful that July 1, 1976 would be the first day of operation for the new bank.

Rotarians to hear how to sell a 3-legged cat

Mark Finley, Newton print and consultant in retail advertising, will present a film-slide talk on Monday, Dec. 29, at the Newton Rotary Club meeting at Valle's Restaurant on the current revolution in marketing communications.

"How to Sell a Three-legged Cat" is the title of the lively and entertaining talk.

"Fun and games in creative advertising are over...too costly..." says Finley.

"No manufacturer can afford to wait for someone else to fix his comparative position in the marketplace; he's got to do that himself — first!"

Finley said few people want a three-legged cat, but if the cat is promoted as being something special that will bring fame to an owner, then everybody will want it.

The presentation is based on a study by Ries Cappiello, Colwell, N.Y., ad specialists which reveals some of the multimillion dollar mistakes made by various companies struggling for a crevice in the consumer's mind. The successfulAvis "Try Harder" slogan started the revolution.

Co-op Bank president is Nickerson

At the 94th Annual Meeting of the Merchants Co-operative Bank recently the Board of Directors promoted Robert B. Nickerson to president and chief administrative officer. He was formerly executive vice president. Nickerson's entire career has been in this industry, having previously served as president of the Newton Co-operative Bank and more recently as president of the Co-operative Bank League, the statewide trade association of the industry.

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918 rear Prov. Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham

Tax refund checks waiting to be claimed

Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Owen L. Clarke has released the names of Newton taxpayers who were issued refunds on their 1974 income tax returns, but whose checks were returned because the post office was unable to locate them.

Those whose names are listed should secure and fill our State Form M 3911 and return it to the Bureau of Collections, Room 300, Leverett Saltonstall Office Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02204.

The form can be obtained by calling or writing the bureau of collections. Call 727-4458.

Newton residents at their last known addresses are as follows:

Michael A. Betancourt, 99 Park St.;

Peter D. Cohen, 11 Jane Rd.;

Alicia Estrada, 308 Homer St.;

Donald Franklin, 1016 Chestnut St.;

Kathleen E. Fritzson, 28A School St.;

Susan W. Gebbie, 147 Tremont St.;

Mary M. Harris, 23A Pearl St.;

Michele Iagulli, 22 Rockland Rd.;

Charles E. Godrey, 30 Thornton St.;

George Kwan, 330 Tremont St.;

Oneil Martin, 28R Lincoln Rd.;

Henry J. Morrissey, 248A Elliot St.;

Robert E. Redd, 2282 Commonwealth Ave.;

Burton L. Rich, 7 Westchester Rd.;

Kenneth Salvin, 254 Tremont St.;

Salvatore Siciliano, 67 Pearl St.;

Thomas K. Stat, 100 Bellevue St.;

Diane Yarmonchi, 49A Carleton St.;

Edith Bernstein, 21 Gralynn Rd.;

S. Mark Heim, Box 102, Newton Centre;

Burton S. Howe, Box 124, Newton Centre;

Daniel M. Kelleher, 178 Allerton Rd.;

Marie D. Lang, Box 144, Newton Centre;

Hoy San Loke, 148B Herrick Rd.;

Jeanmarie Scheller, 167 Parker St.;

Faiza Soliman, 424 Newtonville Ave.;

Patricia A. Baughman, 51 Bridges Ave.;

Joseph Beldeszek, 117 Chestnut St.;

Stewart E. Berman, 58 Prescott St.;

Paul A. King, 301 Newtonville Ave.;

Barbara A. Naglin, 35 Highland St.;

Rosalie Williams, 22 Lincoln St.;

Peter A Fickeisen, 687 Grove St.;

Carmella Mack, 151 Concord St.;

Est Of R Teccia, 153 Concord St.;

Cynthia C. Clark, 48A High St.;

Leon M. Weisberg, 366 Eliot St.;

Jeffrey S. Young, 1197 Boylston St.;

William Fritz, 3Milo St.;

Newell J. Pitkin, Box 73, West Newton;

William Seaward, 19 Davis Ave.;

Richard J. Stuart, 215 Albemarle Rd.;

Stephen L. Whitehead, 21 James St.;

William Youngr, 111 Temple St.;

Lloyd B. Arvedon, 41 Daly St.;

Malcoti G. Grant, 55 Wellesley St.;

Richard MacWilliams, 1909 Commonwealth Ave.;

Emanuel E. Marx, 26 Maple Terr.;

Willie Pollock, 1850 Washington St.;

Marguerite Courtney, 82 Boylston St.;

Thelma E. Daniel, 40 Hammond Pond Pkwy.;

Mauro Daniele, 14 Bryon Rd.;

Martin J. DeMatteo, 348 Commonwealth Ave.;

Joan Gordon, 39 Westgate Rd.;

Timothy Brown, 43 Troy Ln.;

Michael Galvin, 917 Chestnut St.;

Samuel L. Rosen, 15 Stanley Rd.

FOOD & FUN GUIDE

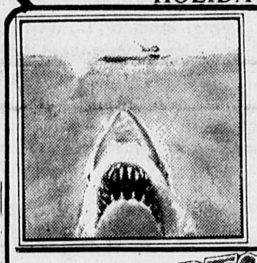
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THURS.-TUES., DEC. 25 thru 30
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HEARTS of the WEST (2)
★★★½★
Comedy that steals its way into your heart!" —N.Y. News
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THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD
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A STANLEY DONEN FILM
LUCKY LADY
produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF directed by STANLEY DONEN
written by WILLARD HUYCK and GLORIA KATZ
A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION
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Wednesday, December 31st
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Choice of...
★ Prime Ribs of Beef
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Choose from a special holiday menu, and after dinner usher in the New Year with us in our lounge. Call for reservations today.
Make your plans early. Reservations are limited.
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Tiger skaters bow to Waltham, Brockton

By RON MACLEAN

The Newton North hockey team met a great goalie and a great defense last week and came away with an 0-2 record. The tigers lost 6-4 in the season's opener at Waltham on December 17, and lost to Brockton 7-2 on December 20.

A four goal second period and strong defense carried the Boxers to a 7-2 win over Newton last Saturday at Brockton.

The aggressive Brockton defense limited Newton to just nine shots on net, so that Boxer goalie Phil Disalle was never under any pressure.

Along with the victory over Newton, the Boxers have a 13-1 win over Rindge Tech for an impressive start.

After moving ahead late in the first period, Brockton exploded with three goals in just over two minutes early in the second stanza. This surge put the game out of reach, as Brockton was in control the rest of the game.

Quick, sharp passing marked the early Boxer goals, as Mike Nolan and Bill O'Leary got the first two on nice passes.

Brockton's third goal came in a scramble out front. Newton goalie Ken Hagerstrom had made a couple of saves, but the tigers couldn't clear the puck and Doug Crowell finally slid it past Hagerstrom.

Mickey Hale scored a shorthanded goal at 6:17 thanks to a great play by Bill McGaffigan. Mike Tocci scored two seconds later on a slap shot to the right corner.

Brockton moved ahead 5-1 on a Bill McGaffigan slap shot that should have been registered as a deadly weapon. The shot beat Hagerstrom on the left side at 8:44.

Newton's only bright spot in the third period was a Joe Colabro goal where he faked around the defensemen and drove one home. The Boxers added late goals from Al Mazieko and O'Leary.

The Tigers were outshot in the game 44-9, which explains the final score. Hagerstrom played better than the score indicates, as he was bombarded with shots and did good to save as many as he did (37)

WALTHAM 6, NEWTON 4

Two third period goals by Waltham center Preston Boudreau killed a Tiger rally and gave the Hawks a 6-4 victory. The loss was a disappointing opening of the season, Dec. 17 at Waltham Sports Arena.

Boudreau's goals snuffed out a great rally which had brought Newton from a 3-0 first period deficit to a 3-3 tie two minutes into the third period, and overshadowed great goaltending by Hawk Tom Leger.

After a dismal first period in which they didn't do much right, the Tigers came out hitting in the middle stanza.

The aggressive play finally paid off when sophomore Lee Waxman scored at 9:58. Waxman banged home a rebound for a power play goal from senior Rick Cavanaugh and sophomore Tom Hagerstrom.

The goal came in the midst of a mild argument between Waltham coach Peter Yetten and the referee. Waltham's goalie received a penalty for, in the referee's words, "taking a cheap shot" at a Newton player. Yetten claimed, and continued his complaint throughout the period, that Newton players were in the crease.

Newton's comeback continued when senior Mike Tocci broke a long personal scoring draught with 24 seconds left. Steve Marchessault assisted on the play.

The Tigers domination of the second period is reflected in the shots on net. Newton led 15-1 in the middle frame and outshot the Hawks 31-13 for the game.

It didn't take long for Tocci to score his second goal, tying the game at 1:50 of the third period on a backhander. Marchessault and Gus Quaranto collected assists on the play.

At this point it looked as though Newton would pull off an upset, but Steve Clarke put the Hawks back on top 4-3 at 2:01. Clark drove a wrist shot past Newton goalie Doug Jessup, with assists to Tom McGinnis and John McGuire.

Newton wasn't dead yet, as Gus Quaranto retied the game at 4:41, slamming one past Hawk goalie TomLeger.

Preston Boudreau then went to work, as he put the Hawks in front at 8:25 and scored on an empty net with 16 seconds left.

Boudreau's go ahead goal was scored when he slid a slow one through Jessup's pads.

The game wasn't out of reach for Newton until Boudreau put in the empty net goal, yet it was simply a problem of Newton having to come from behind too often.

The Newton team looked much improved over last year's squad and if they can avoid falling behind early they should be tough.

The sophomores (Tom Hagerstrom, Waxman, Glenn Buckley and Gordie Moore) looked good as did the first line of Tocci, Marchessault and Quaranto.

The Tigers will play Brookline at Boston College Dec. 26, and at North Quincy on Dec. 30.



Graphic

sports

South skaters beaten by Westwood, 5-2

By JOEL KARLIN

The Newton South Hockey Team started it's 1975-76 season this past weekend with a young team but much enthusiasm. The main objective of Coach Neil NcPhee is to improve upon last year's record and install a spirit of team cohesiveness.

Analyzing the team, one finds its strength is the first two forward lines. Five of the six players on these lines are returning from last year. Among them is the nucleus of this year's team' tri-captains Jan Woolywen, Don Ferrari, and Glen MacKenzie. Woolywen, a quick skating wing teams with Don Ferrari, another winger, with an excellent shot on the first line. MacKenzie, a hard hitting wing leads the second line. The other two returnees are juniors Howie Cooper and Jim Hendrix. Cooper, a playmaking center, and Hendrix' a wing, pressing a powerful shot along with the other three comprise a potentially potent offense. Other forwards who will see varsity action include: Mike Mosca, Dave Mosca, Dave McKinnon, Steve Leech, Dave Hurley, and Jackie Lafaver.

The problem area lies in the defense. Specifically there is virtually no experience in the defense. Bob Tresca is the only returning defenseman. Also on defense will be Aaron Wasserman, Don Skerry, Mark Seeto, and Peter Cappadona. Perhaps the most critical question on the team is the goaltending area. With the graduation of both goalies last year, there is no experienced net minder waiting in the helm. Junior Dean Kahr,! with limited varsity teams in the league.

Things got off auspiciously enough as Dan Ferrari scored in the opening minute on a quick wrist shot. He was assisted on the goal by Howie Cooper. That sparked South as they played good position hockey and hustled for the opening minutes. Westwood evened the score on a power play goal. A slapshot from the point got past the screened Dean Kahr, the South goalie. Toward the end of the first period in close action in front of the Newton goal resulted in a Westwood goal.

Then with fifteen seconds, a fluke goal for Westwood was scored. A shot from a Westwood player hit the backboard and came out at an odd angle and hit goalie Dean Kahr's skate and then the puck bounced into the net. Good hustle by Dan Ferrari almost resulted in a goal but he was foiled on a breakaway. The first period ended 3-1 in favor of Westwood.

The second period was mostly in favor of Westwood. Two power plays helped Westwood apply the pressure on the South net but Dean Kahr was equal to the task turning away many good shots. Halfway through the period a slapshot hit the upper roller of the net increasing Westwood's lead to 4-1.

In the opening minutes of the third period Westwood scored its final goal on a quick wrist shot. Halfway through the period South got its second goal as Howie Cooper poked in the puck from close range. The period ended without anyone scoring and South was defeated in its final game 5-2.

Despite the score, South played a tough game. Those particularly noted include Dan Ferrari, Jan Woolywen and Bob Tresca. experience, and sophomre Albert Pazos, will share the goaltending poition.

What the Lions lack in experience, is compensated for in hustle and attitude, both excellent. Though South has looked good in its pre-season scrimmage, Coach McPhee looks at the possible won-loss record in a realistic view. He sees Concord-Carlisle and Acton-Boxboro fighting it out for first place in the Dual-County League. Behind them is Westwood and Lincoln-Sudbury. Then Newton South comes perhaps even beating out Westwood or Lincol-Sudbury for fourth place.

The key to this will be the first few games, not only the record but also team performance will determine the season pattern. A pleasant surprise is the play of three sophomores who will be on varsity. Jackie Lafaver, Dave Mosca, and Albert Pazos.

The biggest drawback on South hockey is the lack of players from the Youth Hockey program. Compared with other towns, the players lack ice time experience. As McPhee points out, high school is much too late for one to develop into a hockey player. Despite this, Newton South approaches its season optimistically. With two games being played at the Charles River Rink it is hoped that the Newton South community will come out and support the team.

BOW TO WESTWOOD

On Saturday, Dec. 20, Newton South lost its season opener in hockey to Westwood, 5-2. South, a young team was anticipating a tough struggle from Westwood, one of the stronger Dean Kahr, expectantly nervous in his first start played well making many key saves. Also Albert Pazos, who came on in the third period and held Westwood scoreless, looked impressive.

Silver Lake Dodge marathon set Feb. 15

The 10th Annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon Race, officially sanctioned as the final New England qualifying event for the B.A.A. Marathon, will be run on Sunday, February 15, 1976, according to an announcement by Frank Campion, Race Director.

Inaugurated in 1967 as a twenty mile run, the race steadily grew in importance until 1973, when it attracted 400 runners and was designated as the New England Junior Distance Championship. In 1975, the race course was extended to the full marathon distance of twenty six miles, 385 yards.

Runners will face a new course in the February distance run. The starting line has been set at Hopkinton High School, more than a mile further back than the traditional starting line in Hopkinton Center. The course will follow the B.A.A. Route to Commonwealth Avenue and Center Street in Newton, where the runners will double back on Commonwealth Avenue to Route 16 for the finish at Silver Lake Dodge headquarters on Watertown Street, Newton.

To qualify for entry in the B.A.A. Marathon, runners under 40 years of age must complete the Silver Lake course in three hours; women and over 40 year old competitors must cover the marathon distance in three hours and thirty minutes.

More than 500 runners faced the starting gun in 1975 in a day marked with snow flurries and cutting winds. Ralph Thomas, Gardner, Maine, was the winner, covering the marathon distance in 2 hours 29 minutes, 23 seconds.

Twenty-five trophies, twenty medals, a three man team prize and merchandise awards are among the laurels for the early finishers.

Entry blanks may be secured and runners may be registered with Frank Hull, Registration Chairman for the New England Amateur Athletic Union, at Room 212, 69 Canal Street, Boston (617) 742-2248; or from Race Director Frank Campion, Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Watertown Street, Newton, (617) 965-1300.

Entries must be received by February 10, 1976.

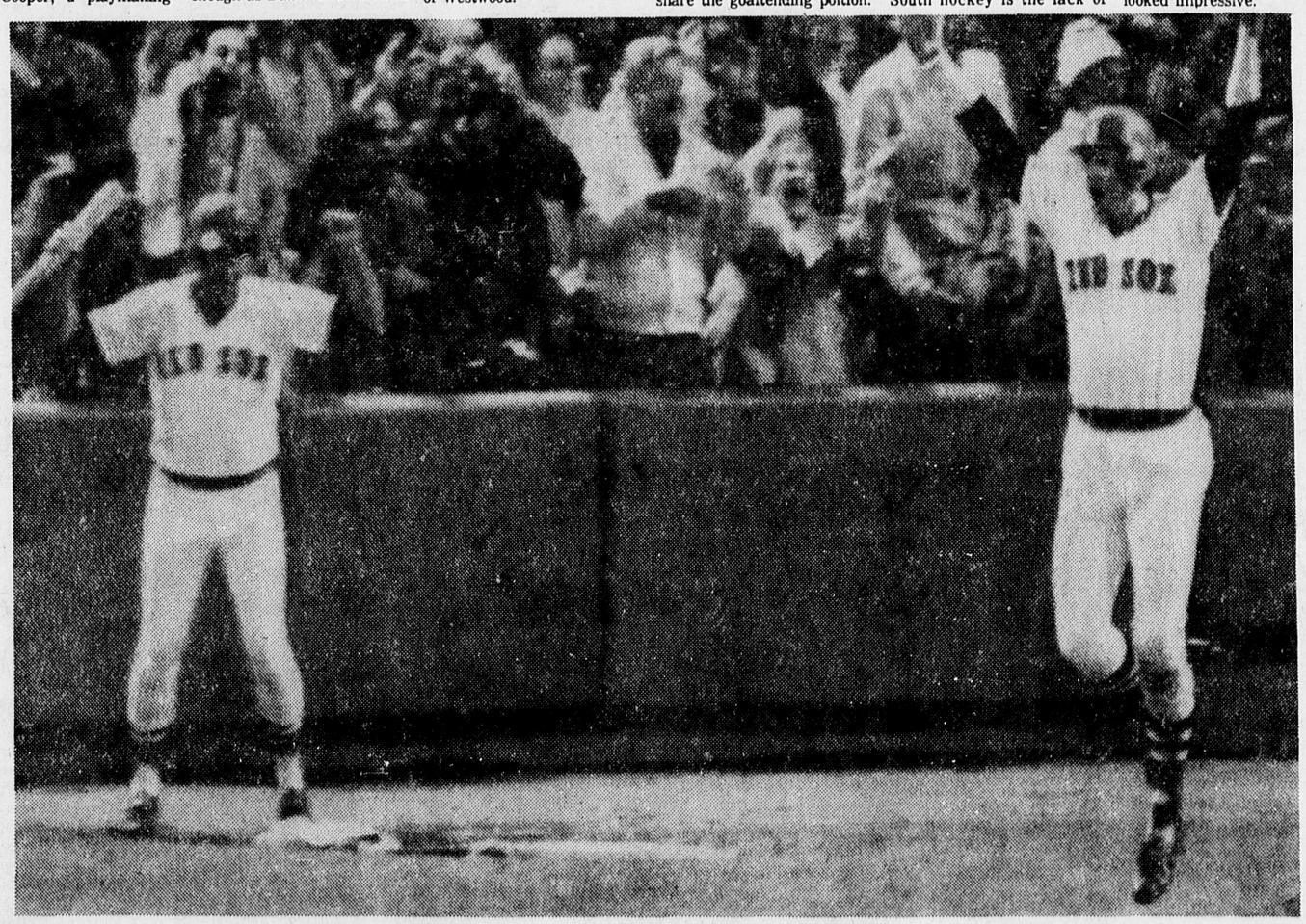
South coach wins 100th

By GARY FIREMAN

Aredis Kojoyian, coach of the Newton South wrestling team, had his 99th and 100th victory against Walpole and Brookline. The South mat men crushed Walpole 41-14 and Brookline 45-14. Only two starters returned from last year's team, Louis MacDonald and Keith Washington. Assistant coach Chuck Hurwitz has done an excellent job developing new men.

Two promising sophomores, Douglas (Booker T.) Washington and Greg MacDonald, who are the younger younger brothers of the two returning starters, have joined the team. Booker T. Washington wrestled two superb matches in his debute at 121 pounds; he won 7-0 the first night and pinned his opponent the next night. Greg MacDonald won his first match by forfeit and pinned his second opponent.

Captain Louis MacDonald, at 107 pounds, won by forfeit against Walpole and showed his true from by pinning his Brookline adversary. Other Newton South wrestlers who pinned their rivals were: Mike Thomas 128, Frank Tarrantino 140, Brian Buffington 187, and Mike Berzon heavy weight. Ronnie Lombardo and Keith Washington both won decisions in hard fought matches.



Top Sports story of the year

NEW YORK — Boston Red Sox's Carlton Fisk jumps with joy after hitting game winning home run Oct. 22, 1975 in 12th inning of sixth game of World Series against Cincinnati Reds in Boston.

At left is Fred Lynn. The Cincinnati Reds World Series victory over Boston Red Sox was voted top sports story of 1975 by a wide margin in balloting by United Press International sports writers across the country. The sixth game of the series, in which Fisk's home run gave Boston a 7-6 victory, and Cincinnati's come-from-behind 4-3 win in the deciding seventh game, swung vote in favor of the baseball classic. (UPI)

Rivers skaters split in holiday tourney

Rivers varsity hockey team opened its season with a split in Weekend games at the Brooks Christmas Tournament in North Andover. Rivers lost 7-1 to Holderness in the opening round on Friday then bounced back for a 1-0 win Saturday over Roxbury Latin. Latin.

Holderness pumped in four first period goals enroute to their win. They added two more in the second and one in the third before Rivers' right wing Steve Eckles (Newton) converted on a pass from captain Steve Lyons (Wellesley) for Rivers' lone goal.

Rivers and ROxbury Latin skated through two and a half scoreless periods Saturday before Rivers defenseman Bruce Johnson (Wayland) scored the winner on a rink-length rush capped off by a high shot off Roxbury goalie Jon Simmons left shoulder.

The goal came with only 7:17 remaining in the game.

Rivers goalkeeper Harvey Coco (Wellesley) recorded his first shutout of the season and came up with 9 of his 18 stops in the final period and was given the game puck by his teammates.

Rivers outshot Roxbury 21-18 and had a wider edge in territorial play but had trouble cashing in on the scoring chances.

Rivers won the sixth annual RIvers Basketball Christmas Tournament and ran their season record to 4-0 on the strength of a 61-52 opening round win over St. Sebastian's and a 62-56 championship victory over defending tournament champ Milton Academy.

Senior forward David Waite (Wellesley) was high man for Rivers in the opening round with 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws. Waite also pulled down seven rebounds.

In the other first round game Milton defeated Thayer 64-61.

Rivers got off to a poor start in the final round and trailed by ten points halfway through the second quarter before the team started running and cut the deficit to two points, 32-30, at the half. Rivers outscored Milton 16-6 in the third quarter to take over a lead they never lost.

Four Rivers players scored in double figures: Dave Senatore (Weston) was 10 and 1 for 21; Waite was 6 and 3 for 15: Charlie Lilienthal (Newton) was 4 and 3 for 11; and Jeff Miller (Natick) was 4 and 2 for 10. Miller also had 11 rebounds.

Miller was named the tournament's MVP and Miller, Waite and Lilienthal were named to the tournament all-star team.

Shawmut Aquatic Club swimming news

Thirty four Shawmut Aquatic Club swimmers made the New England AAU top ten times for the 1975 long course season. Outstanding swimmers from Shawmut were Sharon Kuong of Wellesley, Danny Farrell of Natick, Steve Ruiter of Natick, Vicki Garon of Sherborn, Mitchell Poole of Wayland, Chris Hug and Mark Lazuk both from Needham. The outstanding swimmers were chosen based on performance in all the recognized events in their respective age groups.

Swimmers from Shawmut making top ten New England times were as follows:

8 and under: Sharon Kuong Wellesley 50 meter free, back, butterfly and breast stroke, 100 meter free; Karen Griswold Framingham 50 meter free; Leischan Hansen Sudbury 50 meter back, butterfly; Kin Seibert Sudbury 100 meter free; Donna Murch Wayland 50 meter breast; Danny Farrell Natick 50 meter free, back, butterfly, breast, 100 meter free; Arthur Jacobs 50 meter butterfly, breast and 100 free; Eric Seibert Sudbury 50 meter breast.

10 and under: Suni Pandya Needham 100 meter breast; Steve Ruiter Natick 50 meter free, back, butterfly, breast, 100 meter free, back, breast, 200 meter, I.M. and free; Drew Lane Newton 50 meter butterfly; Billy Sullivan Sudbury 100 meter free; John Hayden Wayland 100 meter breast and back; Bill Ahearn Framingham 50 meter breast; Joe Baum Framingham 100 meter breast.

11 and 12: Vicki Garon Sherborn 100 meter free, breast, back, 200 meter free, I.M., 400 meter free; Scott Hayden Newton 100 meter breast, 200 I.M.; Mitchell Poole Wayland 100 meter free, breast, 200 free and I.M.; Kurt Olson Ashland 100 meter breast.

13 and 14: Kate Heard Dover 100 and 200 meter butterfly, 200 I.M. 400 meter fre, 400 I.M., 1500 meter free; Lauren Bayer Framingham 50 meter free; Ken Bernard Sherborn 100 meter breast.

15 and 18 and open: Scott Bernard Sherborn 100 meter free, 200 meter free, 200 meter IM, 400 meter IM; Chris Hug Needham 100 meter free, 200 meter free, butterfly, 400 meter free and IM, and 1500 meter free; Jim Chiudioni Framingham 100 meter breast, 200 meter breast; Jim Halliday Framingham 100 meter breast, 200 meter breast; Mark Lazuk Needham 100 meter back, butterfly and IM, 400 meter free and IM, 1500 meter free; Steve Chapin Needham 400 meter free; Sue Garon Sharborn 100 meter back, 200 meter back, 1500 meter free; Ann Griswold Framingham 100 meter back, 200 meter back; Debbie Schwartz Wayland 100 meter butterfly, 200 meter breast, butterfly, and IM; 400 meter IM; Sue Barrett Needham 200 meter butterfly, 400 meter free, 1500 meter free; Laurie Yeager Framingham 1500 meter free; Denise Brown Needham 1500 meter free; Kate Heard Dover 200 meter butterfly, 1500 meter free

Lion runners lose opening meet to Lincoln

BY STEVEN KARLIN

The Newton South Indoor Track season is underway and the team went up against Lincoln-Sudbury in their initial meet last Saturday, at the Wayland field house.

Unfortunately Lincoln looks even stronger than it was last year and they beat the Lions 67-19.

Lincoln-Sudbury dominated most of the middle distance running, as they took first, second and third in the boys' 1000, and 600, and took first and second in the 300 while co-captain Carson Milgroom placed third for South. In the field events the Lions could not fare much better as Lincoln-Sudbury took all places in the high jump and then captured first and third in the shot-put as Kenny Greene took second with his best toss since joining the team.

Despite the lopsided score there were several high moments for the Lions in the meet.

Eddie Koning set a school record for a sophomore in the 2-mile run, placing second in a wopping 10:36.

The boys' mile relay team also set a school record (3:57.7) as Paul Daniels, Charlie Strange, Don Germaise and Carson Milgroom all ran well.

Co-captain Dennis Bauke added to the excitement when he took first place in the mile (4:47) as he practically sprinted the last quarter of the race.

When it came time for the hurdlers to race the meet was definitely in the hands of Lincoln-Sudbury, but one would never know it by the group of South trackmen that gathered around to cheer on their teammates. The cheering seemed to have a very good effect as David Bolaffi masterfully hurdled his way to first place, closely followed by David Shulman who finished third.

It's a shame that the girls' points cannot be added to the boys as the girls' contribution towards the track team did very well.

Debbie Shultz led the ladies as she breezed to a first place finish in the girls' 40 yd. dash and teammate Susan Steinburg took third. Karen Lein took second in the girls' mile and the girls' team wound it up with a third place finish in the relay, thanks to a strong finish by Wendy Markoff.

"We did very well today and I am very pleased with the teams performance," commented coach Don Sutherland.

"This year's team show good potential based on new faces and a vast improvement in last year's team members, and the team looks forward to giving some good competition to the tough teams in the Dual County league," said co-captain Carson Milgroom.

The season will not get any easier for Newton South as the team must next face, in order, Concord-Carlisle, and Acton-Boxboro, two very tough teams.

But no matter how the team against these and all other opponents, the meets will almost certainly be as exciting and fun to watch as this last one.

Sports quiz

By TONY FERULLO

1. Which one of the following men is the starting quarterback for the rejuvenated Baltimore Colts contingent?
   a. Mike Livingston
   b. Bert Jones
   c. Don Strock
2. Tommy Webster is the veteran right winger of which WHA team?
   a. Winnipeg Jets
   b. Cleveland Cavaliers
   c. New England Whalers
3. Who was voted the National League's MVP this past baseball season?
   a. Tom Seaver
   b. Joe Morgan
   c. Greg Luzinski
4. Where did New York Knicks scrappy forward Bill Bradley play his collegian ball?
   a. Princeton
   b. Kentucky
   c. North Dakota
5. True or False: Quintana was the world champion bull rider in 1972.
6. in 1966, at Warsaw, Poland, Roger Taylor of England and Wieslaw Gasiorek of Poland played the longest singles match in history. How many games did they play?
   a. 98
   b. 126
   c. 147
7. Where was the first indoor track meet held?
   a. New York Athletic Club
   b. Los Angeles Forum
   c. Philadelphia Spectrum
8. What female swimmer set the most world records (42) during her lifetime?
   a. Florence Chadwick
   b. Cathy Kearns
   c. Ragnhild Hveger
9. Which former boxer possessed the famous nickname of, "Toy Bulldog?"
   a. Dick Brunelle
   b. Mickey Walker
   c. Ed Ankowicz
10. True or False: Peter Revson was the first driver to post back-to-back victories in the Indianapolis 500.
11. What is the uniformed number worn by Boston Celtics reserve center Jim Ard?
   a. 16
   b. 29
   c. 34
12. Match the following major-league catchers with their respective clubs?
   a. Ted Simmons
   b. Gene Tenace
   c. Bill Freehan
   1. Oakland Athletics
   2. St. Louis Cardinals
   3. Detroit Tigers
13. The Pittsburgh Penguins are located in which division of the NHL standing format?
   a. 1
   b. 2
   c. 3
14. What state was Jim Thorpe born in?
   a. Oklahoma
   b. Kansas
   c. Iowa
15. True or False: Golmer Bengston is an all-time great name in the sport of water polo.

Jimmy Connors beaten

Mexico ousts U.S. in Davis Cup tennis

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has put the United States out of the running in the Davis Cup North American Zone, but international politics may keep the Mexicans from playing their next rival — South Africa.

Mexican ace Raul Ramirez wrapped up the North American elimination series for the home team Monday, whipping a faltering Jimmy Connors, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Mexico is scheduled to play South Africa next, but could be barred from doing so because of the Mexican government's condemnation of that nation's apartheid policy.

A press spokesman for the Mexican Foreign Ministry said Monday night there was so far "no information" as to whether the government would permit the Mexican Davis Cup team to play South Africa.

But politics or no, Ramirez was savoring his triumph. Playing at the top of his form throughout the series — which went into a fourth day Monday after darkness interrupted play on Sunday evening — the 22-year-old ace was largely responsible for the Mexican victory.

Ramirez received the personal congratulations of President Luis Echeverria Monday afternoon. The chief executive praised him as "an example for Mexican youth."

The young tennis star said his defeat of Connors:

"This is definitely the most important victory of my life, particularly since it was over a player of the stature of Connors."

Connors had no comment, but seemed greatly upset by his defeat.

Traber said he had "no excuses" for the American defeat, adding:

"I take full responsibility."

Ramirez led Connors, two sets to one, but trailed three games to two in the fourth set when play resumed Monday in their fifth and deciding match.

Ramirez won the sixth game to even the score, Connors took the seventh game, and Ramirez tied it again by winning the eighth.

Connors double-faulted in the ninth game, giving it to Ramirez. In the 10th game, Connors took the lead but missed a corner shot and then was aced by Ramirez. The Mexican's triumph came when Connors netted the ball on the next volley.

Dionne proving point

Marcel Dionne is proving his worth as a million dollar hockey player.

Dionne, who played out his option with the Detroit Red Wings and then signed a multi-year million dollar contract with the Los Angeles Kings this past summer, moved into the National Hockey League goal lead Tuesday night with a hat trick against the Boston Bruins.

Dionne's three goals, which spurred the Kings to a 4-3 victory over the Bruins, gave him 24 for the season — one more than Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost and Buffalo's Rick Martin.

Dionne put Los Angeles ahead 1-0 at 5:30 of the opening period when he went one-on-one against defenseman Dallas Smith, used him as a screen, and beat goalie Gilles Gilbert.

"I pulled Smith down," said Dionne. "Then I shot. I think Gilbert got a piece of it but I don't think he had much of a chance to get all of it."

So. California romps in Liberty bowl

McKay wins last game

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Southern California Coach John McKay didn't send his team into the Liberty Bowl against Texas A&M with a plea to win his last collegiate game for him. That's never been his style.

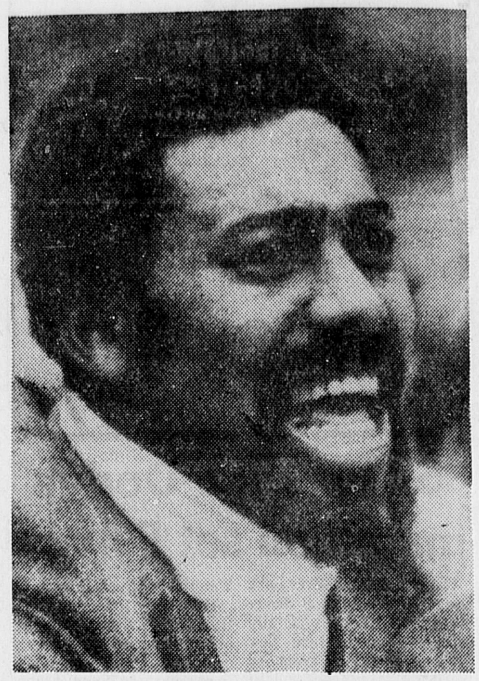
"I just told them to go out there and play hard," said the 52-year-old, white-haired veteran after his unranked Trojans stunned the sixth-ranked Aggies 20-0.

"Yes, I have some of those feelings," McKay said, expressing some emotion about his last college game before taking charge of the National Football League's new Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "But I don't want to talk about them. I am just glad my boys saw fit to send me out on a winning note. I'm going to miss these boys."

Instead, the man who compiled a 127-40-8 record in 16 years at Southern Cal wanted to savor an upset in which his offense pierced the vaunted Aggie defense for 315 yards and his defense matched the Aggies tackle for tackle.

All-America running back Ricky Bell cracked 28 times for 82 yards, shattering O.J. Simpson's Southern Cal rushing record on his way to being named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Quarterback Vince Evans, who had trouble passing all year, had six completions in 13 attempts for 174 yards and one touchdown, a 76-yard screen pass to Bell.



Simpson all star 4th time in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffalo's O.J. Simpson dominated the offensive voting and the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers captured six of the 12 defensive positions on United Press International's 1975 American Conference All Star team.

Simpson, named to the team for the fourth straight season, led the National Football League in rushing for the second time in the past three years with 1,817 yards and set an NFL record with 23 touchdowns this season. He was named on all 39 ballots cast by UPI's selection panel — three writers from each conference city.

The Steelers, meanwhile, dominated the defensive team. All three linebackers — Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell — were named to the first team Tuesday along with cornerback Mel Blount, the NFL interception leader, end Dwight White and tackle Joe Greene.

Also, four members of the Pittsburgh defensive unit — end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Ernie Holmes, free safety Glen Edwards and punter Bobby Walden — were named to the second team.

Eight Steelers were named to the first team, as Franco Harris joined Simpson at running back and Lynn Swann was named at wide receiver.

Answers to Sports quiz

1. b
2. c
3. b
4. a
5. true
6. b
7. a
8. c
9. b
10. false (Wilbur Shaw)
11. c
12. a-2, b-1, c-3
13. c
14. a
15. false (George Karparti)

GRADE YOURSELF: 13-15— Superstar class; 10-12— All Star performer; 7-9— Average fan.

Wilt sues NBA

LOS ANGELES—Wilt Chamberlain filed a suit in U.S. District Court against the National Basketball Association yesterday, charging league owners conspired to keep him from joining the New York Knicks. Chamberlain, 39, alleged that the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers and all other NBA teams have violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through its reserve clause. (UPI)

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Robin Roberts wins Boston baseball award

BOSTON (UPI) — Robin Roberts, who won 20 games six different seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, has been named recipient of the Judge Emil Fuchs award by the Boston Baseball Writers.

The award, given for long and meritorious service to baseball, will be presented to Roberts Jan. 29 at the 37th annual Boston Baseball Writers dinner at the Statler Hilton.

Roberts, who compiled a 286-245 lifetime mark, had his best season in 1952 when he fashioned a 28-7 record with a 2.59 earned run average. The native of Springfield, Ill., played 14 seasons for Philadelphia before finishing his career with Baltimore, Houston and the Chicago Cubs.

Roberts, among the retired players on the current Hall of Fame ballot, will join World Series hero Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Boston's Fred Lyn[illegible] at the head table

Eagles dump McCormack

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With a 10-line statement, Mike McCormack suffered another bitter defeat Monday.

One day after the Eagles finished their season with a disappointing 4-10 record, owner Leonard Tose fired McCormack as head coach.

"It is with personal regret that I announce that Mike McCormack's contract will not be renewed," Tose said in the statement.

"This is an independent judgement made by me based on the facts as I know them, and of course in no small way measured on our won-lost record," he said.

"I will make no further comments except to say without fear of contradiction from any source, that in the entire history of the NFL no coach or general manager or combination of both has had the total willing and unstinting cooperation and autonomy granted by me in all the past three years."

Tose read the statement at a noon news conference and then left.

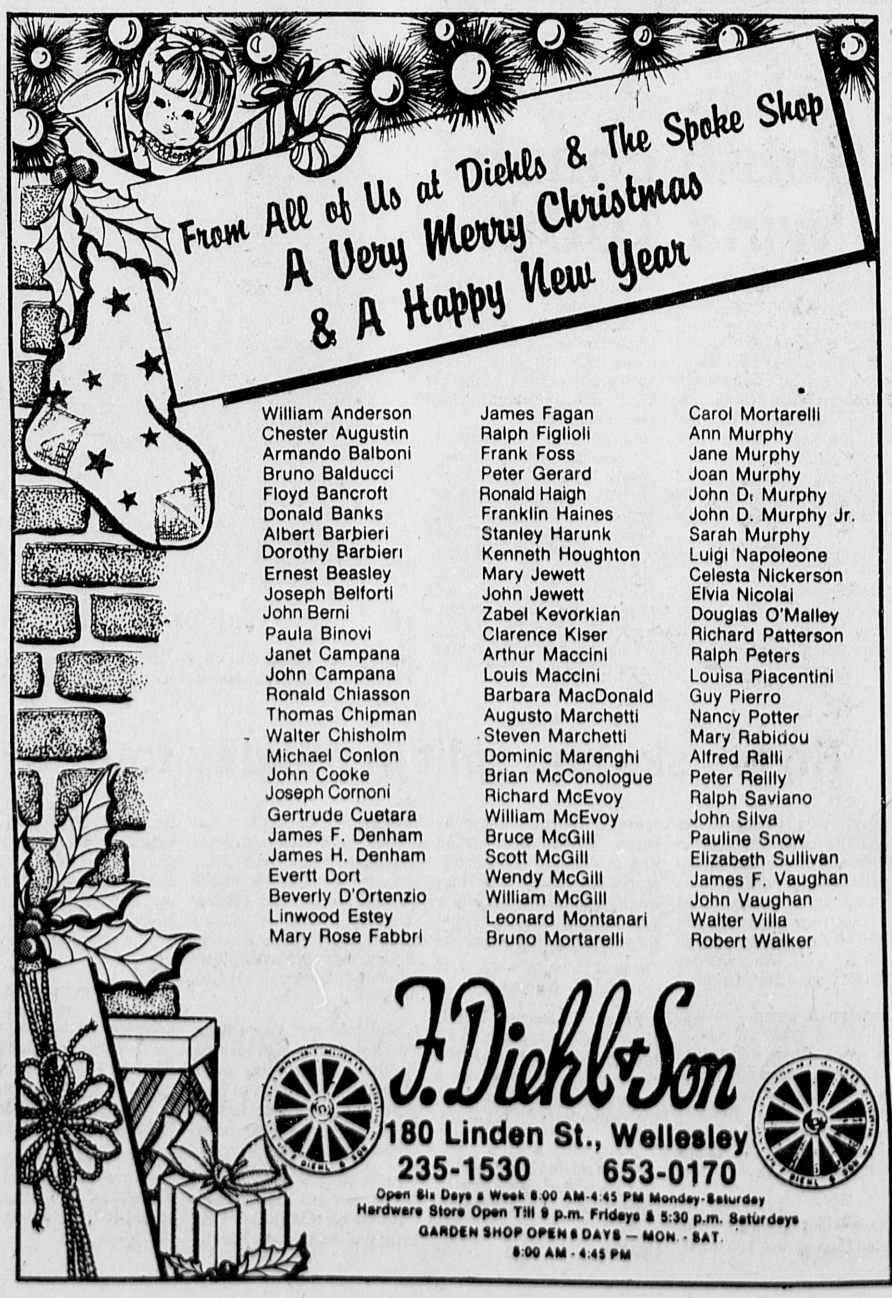
North grid writer needed

The Graphic still needs a correspondent to cover the Newton North High School basketball games this winter. Anyone wishing to cover the school's games may call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000. Writers are needed immediately.

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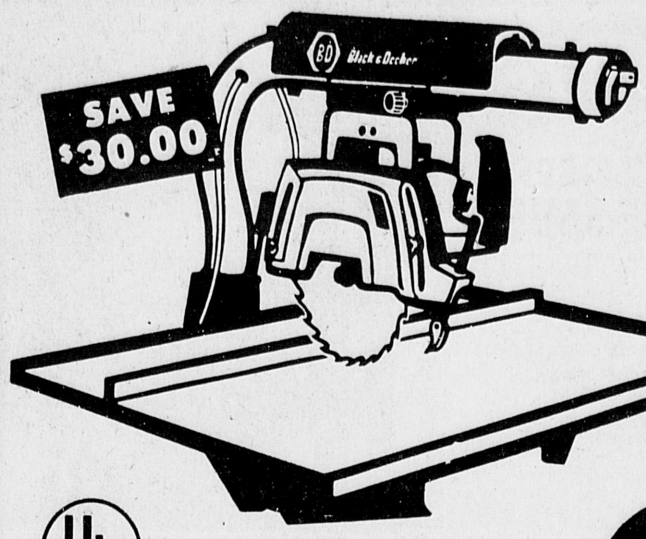
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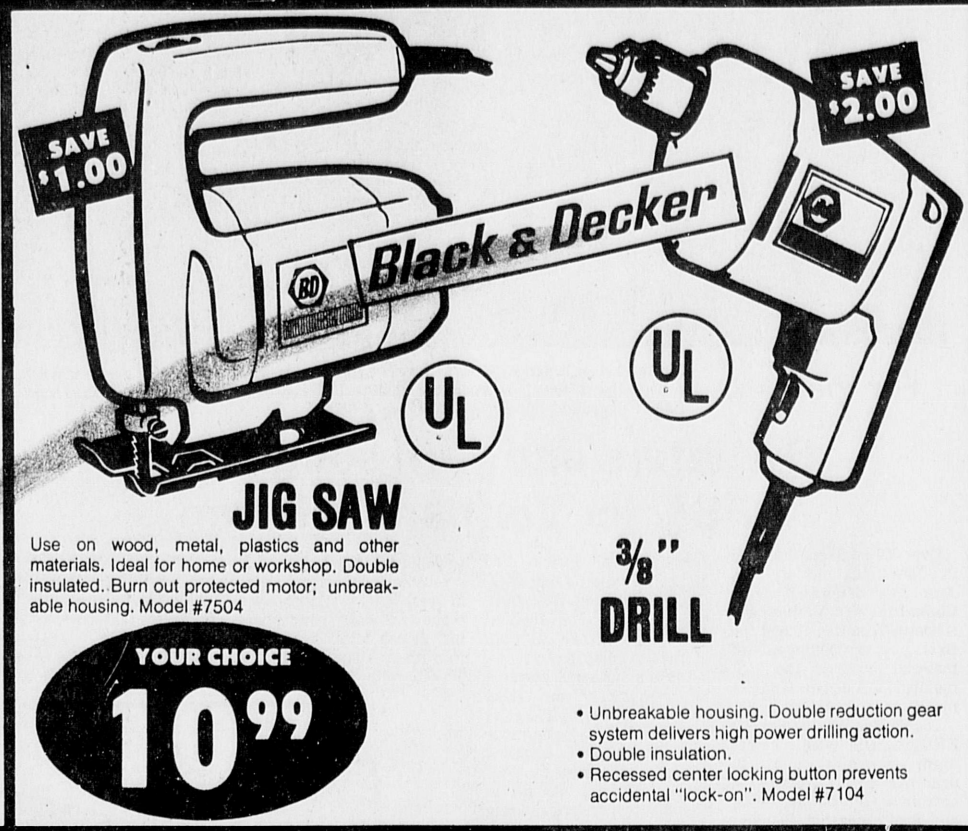
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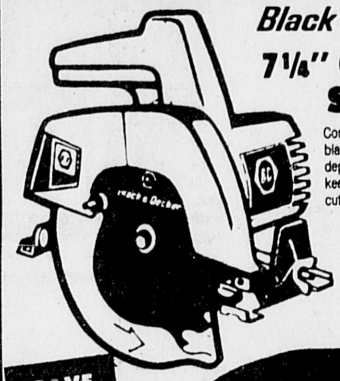
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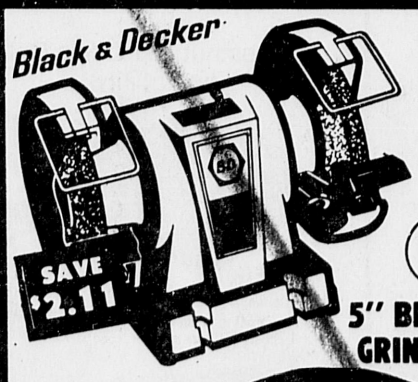


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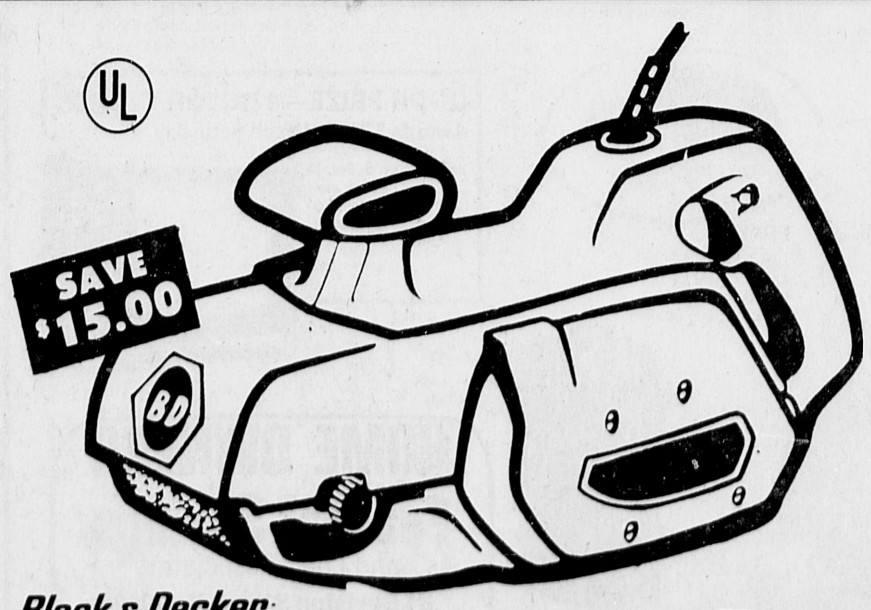
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For Vietnam

Members of the American Friends Service Committee look over some of the sweaters and yarn collected for shipment to Vietnamese children. From left are Mrs. Eloise Houghton of Newton, Robert Hindmarsh and Ellen Hollaender.

Sweaters and yarn sought by AFSC for Vietnam children

Over 300 sweaters collected in New England by the American Friends Service Committee for Vietnamese schoolchildren was aboard the first postwar shipment of material aid from the U.S. mainland to Vietnam sent this month.

The flight is organized by the FRIENDSHIPMENT campaign, a coalition of 40 organizations formed to coordinate private aid-giving and fundraising for Vietnam. The AFSC is a sponsor of FRIENDSHIPMENT.

In addition to a total of 3000 sweaters from AFSC, Church World Service, The Mennonite Central Committee, Clergy and Laity Concerned, and the Bach Mai Hospital Fund are sending $30,000 worth of medical equipment.

The total Quaker shipment of 3000 sweaters and yarn valued at $16,900 for schoolchildren in North Vietnam is being made in direct response to a request from the Vietnamese to AFSC because of bomb damage to their knitting factories during the war coupled with a current shortage of yarn.

This project follows the successful completion of a shipment of fishnets, agricultural roto-tillers, and screw-making machinery, also in response to Vietnamese requests. The U.S. government had denied AFSC licenses to ship these items under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

AFSC will continue to collect sweaters for Vietnamese children during January. Sweaters may be left at the Friends Center, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge. Information is available by calling 864-3150.



Award

Mel Izen (left) of Newton, fund-raising chairman of B'nai Brith Home Furnishings Lodge 2367, is shown with Richard Rabatsky (center), president of the lodge, which received the B'nai Brith Chai (Life) award for meeting its fund-raising effort. At right is Al Bass, president of the Boston Council.

Churches join in special service to hear Rev. Nelson

The Rev. J. Robert Nelson, who has recently returned from the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya, will preach at the morning service of worship at the Newtonville United Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

An official delegate to the Fifth Assembly, Rev. Nelson serves as vice-chairman of the important Faith and Order Commission of the council.

The members of the Central Congregational Church will join in this special service.

Immediately following the service there will be a discussion period in which Rev. Nelson will answer questions concerning the Assembly and the work of the World Council of Churches.

The service will be conducted by Per Hassing, a fellow-member of the faculty of Boston University School of Theology.

A recognized leader in t field of ecumenical relatio Rev. Nelson has written wid on that and other subjects. has been honored with fo honorary degrees.

The Rev. Nelson has held t deanship both at Vanderb University Divinity School Boston University School Theology. He has also taught Oberlin College, the Pontific Gregorian University in Rom Princeton Theologic Seminary, and United an Leonard Colleges in India.

He is a member of the Unite States National Commissi for UNESCO; the Unit Methodist Board of Glob Ministries, the Nationa Council of Churches, and t American Theological Socie

Harper joins Eastern Gas and Fuel Assoc.

James J. Harper, CPA, of 59 Westminster Rd., Newton has joined Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates as tax manager.

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates is a Boston-based diversified energy comapny whose major operations are in the bituminous coal, gas utility, river and ocean barge, and coke industries.

Prior to joining Eastern, Harper was a senior tax accountant with the Boston office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

A member of both the Massachusetts Society and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Harper received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1967; attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and received his MBA degree in 1972 from the Harvard Business School.

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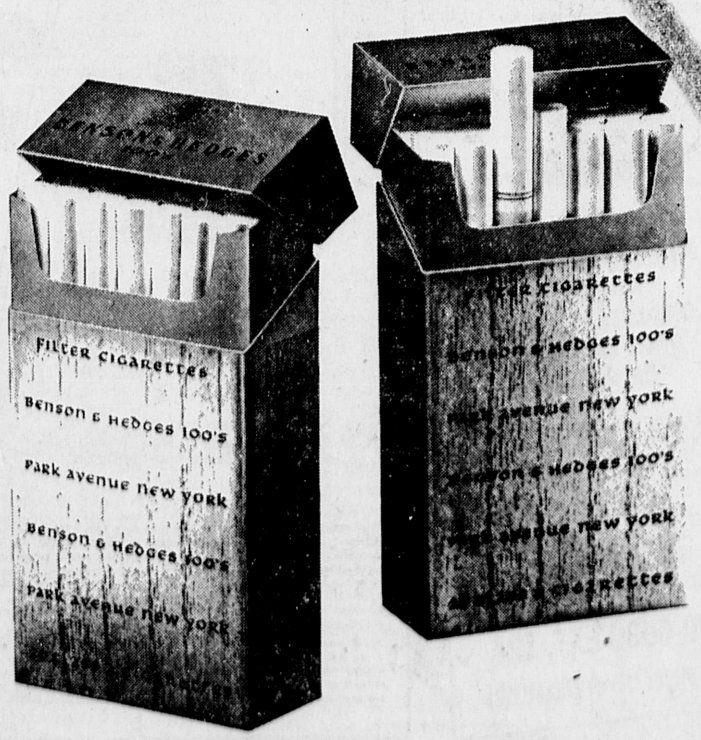
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Mass. unemployment rate getting higher than the national rate

AMHERST, Mass. — The gap between the national and Massachusetts unemployment rates is steadily widening and the end is not in sight.

According to William B. Whiston in the Massachusetts Business and Economic Report, the state's unemployment has swollen from 94 per cent to 169 per cent of the national level since 1970. The average from April to September of 1975 was 148 per cent.

Whiston is director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. In his quarterly report he states that Massachusetts has slipped from a position of national leadership in employment and income and is falling rapidly behind.

One of the most serious aspects of this deterioration is the manner in which the problem feeds on itself in a series of vicious cycles, he writes.

"To the extent to which unemployment exists in an area, this area becomes impoverished," he explains.

There is income reduction from job loss and from the tax burden of the cost of human services. The area of high unemployment experiences low income followed by lower business receipts.

Industry soon becomes noncompetitive and further job losses result.

Whiston states increased levels of production and income are available if more workers are employed more effectively. To share employment in the higher paid skills with the presently unemployed is the only way that product and income can grow.

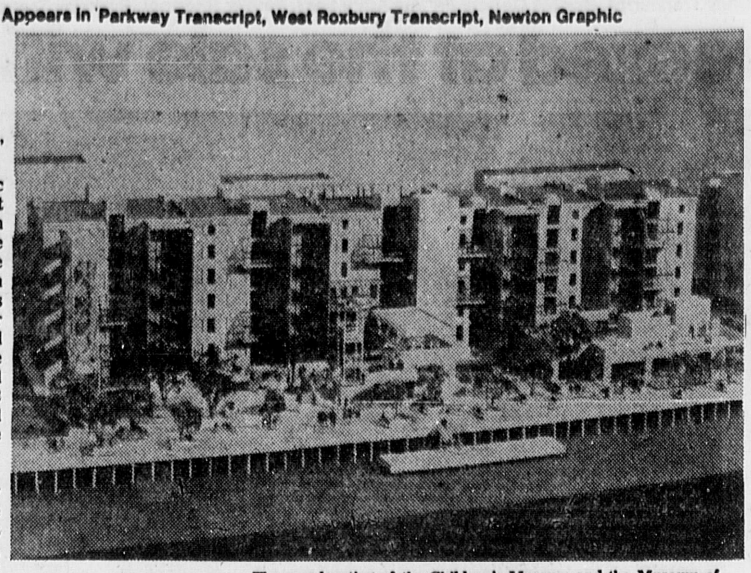
Whiston calls for opening higher paying jobs to minority teenagers and chronically disadvantaged groups and urges more on-the-job training.

"To the extent that the unemployed and underemployed are not receiving on-the-job training due to union restrictions, seniority rules, or the riskiness and inconvenience to Massachusetts entrepreneurs, we are contributing to a disease that can consume our present system," he concludes.

The Business and Economic Report also indicates that Ware is the hardest hit area in the state. Unemployment there has reached 23 per cent. The Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area hardest hit is Fitchburg-Leominster at 15 per cent. Work weeks are short and overtime nonexistent in the Fall River, New Bedford and Brockton areas. Wages are 23 per cent below the national and 22 per cent below the state average in these areas.

The solution?

"If our chronically distressed areas are those concentrating in non-durables and piecework manufacture, major development effort must go to these industriesfirst. Either we must change what we manufacture and buy these items from abroad, or there must be a revolutionary change in our methods and cost of manufacturing these products. Any attempt to protect these industries and jobs by tariffs or import quotas only buys a little more time for workers already seriously underpaid."



Architect's model

The new location of the Children's Museum and the Museum of Transportation on Boston's waterfront will make both institutions readily accessible to thousands of Boston area residents. This is an architect's model of the building after renovation. Construction is scheduled to begin in late 1976.

A Christmas message

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Four billion people on this earth...half a billion of them hungry or malnourished...most living in poverty, most living under dictatorships, all living under the threat of death from nuclear war and a hundred forms of man-made pollution...'

Where have our hopes for a better world gone? Is there any possibility that people everywhere can have enough to eat, a healthy environment to live in, and a world free of war?

Where is "peace on earth, good will to men"?

Is it worth our effort to try to build a better world? Or should we draw back hopelessly into selfishness?

The world has never been in greater need of faith.

Every day needs to see the birth of love in our hearts; every day we need to vow to treat others as we would wish to be treated ourselves; every day that babe in the manger needs to remind us that a small faith, a little hope, a tiny love can grow in spite of all the forces of cynicism loose in the world.

This Christmas, and in 1976, may America begin to regain hope, so that the dream of 1776, of liberty and justice for all, may not fade but become reality for all the four billion.

State Secretary Guzzi lists names for presidential primary

State Secretary Paul Guzzi today announced a list of twenty-three names he plans to place on the March second Presidential Primary ballot.

In making the announcement Guzzi said, "Under the law I am responsible for placing on the ballot the names of those candidates and 'potential' candidates for President who are generally recognized in the national news media.

"I emphasize potential candidates," Guzzi said, "because the law clearly requires that the voters of Massachusetts be given the broadest possible choice of candidates. That means including names of individuals who are not yet announced candidates."

The candidates Guzzi proposes to place on the Republican ballot are:

Howard Baker
John Connally
Gerald Ford
Charles Mathias
Ronald Regan
Elliot Richardson
Nelson Rockefeller

The names Guzzi proposes to place on the Democratic ballot are:

Birch Bayh
Lloyd Bentsen
Jimmy Carter
Frank Church
Fred Harris
Hubert Humphrey
Henry Jackson
Edward Kennedy
George McGovern
Edmund Muskie
Ralph Nader
Terry Sanford
Milton Shapp
Sargent Shriver
Morris Udall
George Wallace

Guzzi noted that the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican State Committees will also submit lists of names by Jan. 2, 1976. Individuals whose names do not appear on a list may be placed on the ballot by gathering 2,500 valid signatures.

Under Massachusetts law anyone whose name appears on Guzzi's list may be withdrawn from consideration by submitting a written affidavit to Guzzi by Jan. 9, 1976.

Guzzi said, "The Massachusetts Presidential Primary is important this coming year. The candidates and the nation are taking it very seriously. I think the voters will do no less."

10th annual Silver Lake Dodge marathon race on Sunday, Feb. 15

The 10th annual Silver Lake Do
ge Washington's Birthday Marathon Race, officially sanctioned as the final New England qualifying event for the B.A.A. Marathon' will be run on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1976, according to an announcement by Frank Campion, race director.

Inaugurated in 1967 as a twenty-mile run, the race steadily grew in importance until 1973, when it attracted 400 runners and was designated as the New England Junior Distance Championship. In 1975, the race course was extended to the full marathon distance of twenty six miles, 385 yards.

Runners will face a new course in the February distance run. The starting line has been set at Hopkinton High School, more than a mile further back than the traditional starting line in Hopkinton Center. The course will follow the B.A.A. Route to Commonwealth avenue and Centre street in Newton, where the runners will double back on Commonwealth avenue to Route 16 for the finish at Silver Lake Dodge headquarters on Watertown street, Newton.

To qualify for entry in the B.A.A. Marathon, runners under 40 years of age must complete the Silver Lake course in three hours; women and over 40 competitors must cover the marathon distance in three hours and thirty minutes.

More than 500 runners faced the starting gun in 1975 in a day marked with snow flurries and cutting winds. Ralph Thomas, Gardner, Maine, was the winner, covering the marathon distance in two hours 29 minutes, 23 seconds.

Twenty-five trophies, twenty medals, a three man team prize and merchandise awards are among the laurels for the early finishers.

Entry blanks may be secured and runners may be registered with Frank Hull, Registration Chairman for the New England Amateur Athletic Union, at Room 212, 69 Canal Street, Boston (617) 965-1300.

Entries must be received by Feb. 10, 1976.

Ski rates reduced for senior citizens

Senior citizens will be able to take advantage of reduced rates at the Blue Hills Ski Area when the slopes open for the winter season, M.D.C. Commissioner, John F. Snedeker announced today.

Those wishing to make use of the new senior citizen rates will be able to purchase weekday lift tickets for $3.25, half day lift tickets for $2.75, and weekday-night tickets for $2.75.

The rate reduction at the ski area will be granted to all those who show their drivers license or their senior citizens M.B.T.A. identification passes.

Vacation schedule at MDC skating rinks

The M.D.C. will increase the number of public skating sessions at its rinks during the Christmas vacation period in an effort to provide safe skating for vacationing youngsters, Commissioner John F. Snedeker announced today.

Commissioner Snedeker pointed out that the M.D.C. has many natural skating areas at reservations and on lakes and ponds that will be opened when it is determined ice is safe for skating. "We have 26 rinks in which skating can be enjoyed. I would hate to see anyone lose his or her life going through thin ice."

The following is a schedule of M.D.C. rink session during the vacation period:

All rinks will close at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and remain closed on Christmas Day. On New Year's Eve, the rinks will close at 5 p.m., but will open on New Year's Day for afternoon and evening sessions.

From Friday, Dec. 26, through Sunday, Jan. 4, three public sessions will be held daily at the M.D.C. rinks, with the following exceptions.

There will be no morning public sessions on Saturday, Dec. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 3 at some rinks. Check the public information office at 727-5215 for details.

Army offers honeymoon in the kitchen

The United States Army offers a wide variety of benefits. One of the less well known is a honeymoon - in the kitchen.

Jayne and Willie Smart joined the Army the day after they were married. Now the newlyweds, both PFCs, are assigned to a dining facility at Fort Dix, N.J., after completing the Advanced Food Service Course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

"We met while both of us worked at a factory in Missouri," Jayne said. "Willie had prior service and wanted to go back in the Army. He convinced me to join, and also interested me in being a cook."

Jayne admits that during basic training "I complained about the food, like everyone else. But now that I'm behind the counter I can appreciate what goes into feeding an Army."

Information from VA

Q—What does VA provide the spinal cord-injured veteran who wants to drive?

A—A veteran whose disabling injury is service-connected is eligible for a one-time grant of up to $3,300 toward purchase of an automobile; installation, maintenance, and replacement of adaptive equipment; training in operating vehicle on which adaptive equipment has been installed.

Q—Does the receipt of unemployment compensation have any effect upon a veteran's educational allowance?

A—Income is not considered in the payment of educational allowanves. Rates of payment are based generally on hours of attendance or cost of courses.

Q—I am a retired school teacher interested in finding some way to help veterans.

A—You could be of valuable assistance as a volunteer in a Veterans Administration hospital. Call the one nearest your home and talk to the person in charge of Voluntary Service.

New film by Cousteau at N.E. Aquarium

Jacques Cousteau's new film, "The Unsinkable Sea Otter, is being presented during the holiday season at the New England Aquarium through Saturday, January 3.

Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso bring to viewers attention the once great herd of sea otters living off the coasts of California and Alaska. Today, only scattered remnants remain.

Cousteau's divers have filmed for the first time the underwater life of this shy sea mammal and the way it interacts with its environment.

Film shown hourly daily beginning at 10 a.m. The Aquarium is closed Christmas Day and New Year's

Men's 1930 suits sought for musical

Brandeis University's Theater Arts Department is seeking men's suits from the 1930's to be used in the upcoming production of Marc Blitzstein's musical, "The Cradle Will Rock."

Persons interested in loaning, or contributing, suits are asked to contact John Edward Hill, general manager of Brandeis' Spingold Theater, at 647-2574 in Waltham. The musical will be staged from Wednesday, March 31, to Saturday, April 10. Area residents giving suits to the theater will receive a pair of tickets to the musical, which features Dick Shawn.

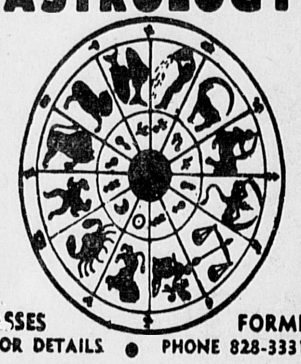
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"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1775 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horseman — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.

To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will — especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

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$6.5 million plan proposed to save 18 branch rail freight lines

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has unveiled a $6.5 million plan to save 18 branch rail freight lines and an estimated 1,400 jobs.

In a news conference Tuesday, Dukakis said the plan utilizing state, private and federal funds would prevent the scheduled abandonment of 157 miles of rail line. The plan now will be open to comment for a month before finally being submitted for federal approval.

The chief executive warned, however, a key facet of the plan is final legislative approval of a $380 million transporation bond issue. That package includes authorization for the state to spend $4.5 million to purchase the rail freight lines.

The bond package is scheduled to be acted on when the legislature returns Dec. 31 from a holiday recess.

The rail freight lines are scheduled for a phaseout under the new Conrail system which becomes effective Feb. 27.

Without legislative approval, Dukakis said, "our hopes for continued rail freight service will go right down the drain."

Other key factors in the plan include agreements by industry to foot part of the cost of operating the lines and presidential approval of a new fiveyear federal rail subsidy package.

The lines in question are located in the eastern and central parts of the state.

The governor's plan includes:

— State purchase and takeover of six rail freight lines totaling 95 miles and serving 40 firms with the help of federal funds.

— Continuing service on five other lines totaling 17 miles, and serving 15 firms if the firms are willing to pay a portion of subsidy costs.

— Three other lines totaling 33 miles and serving 33 firms would be taken over by other private rail firms.

— Four branch lines totaling 17 miles which are currently not in use would be purchased by the state for a rail bank, but there are no immediate plans to resume service.

Dukakis and Assistant Transportation Secretary Peter Metz said they were hopeful the President will sign a bill recently approved by Congress which would provide further federal aid and for a longer period.

Under existing federal law, the state can get reimbursement for operating subsidies only on the lines it purchases. No federal funds are available for purchase of rehabilitation.

The governor said there has been no final commitment from industry to provide the necessary subsidies on those five lines which the state will not subsidize.

He and Metz said there are further plans in the making to utilize the Cape Cod lines to establish a passenger rail service to that area.

Scheduled for state purchase and subsidy are lines from North Abington to West Hanover, East Sandwich to Hyannis, Yarmouth to South Dennis, Palmer to South Barre, Buzzards Bay to Falmouth, South Sudbury to Chelmsford.

Lines scheduled to be continued if firms agree to pick up an estimated $41,000 in costs are: Millbury to Millbury Junction, Forest Hills to Needham, Westfield to Southwick, Stoughton to Easton and Westdale to East Bridgewater.

Lines scheduled to be taken over by other private rail firms are: Chelmsford to Lowell, Webster to Southbridge and Auburn to Putnam, Conn.

Lines to be purchased by the state but placed in a rail bank are located in Plymouth, Wrentham, East Walpole and Southwick to the Connecticut line.



Anti-freeze not needed

Mark Madden gives Bob Dientenhofer, 4, both of Dedham a sled ride as the dogs, Togo, Checkhov and Mojo provide the power down Beech Street in Dedham. (Ted Fitzgerald staff photo)

Missing 'Toby' is found

NEW YORK (UPI) — His floppy ears intact, a bit tired and maybe a little hungry, but none the worse for wear, Toby is back home for Christmas.

A couple of youngsters set out on an expedition to find the missing dog Tuesday after hearing on a radio station how Toby had been stolen, and that his owner was nearly heartbroken.

They found Toby and returned him to owner Susan Klein.

What it meant was a pretty good Christmas for themselves.

Miss Klein promised a $100 reward to Janet and Michael Krongy. Then she found their father, Edward, had just been laid off from his job.

So she is tossing in a Christmas tree, Christmas dinner and a gift for each child.

"I got him back. Some kids found him. I got him back," a happily tearful Susan said Tuesday.

Toby, part golden retriever and part shepherd, apparently had spent four days wandering after a thief took Susan's car — with the dog in it — from in front of a market Friday.

Susan, 23, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., had found the dog three years to the day earlier in the same spot. Toby had been hit by a car. By coincidence, Susan also was recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Still another coincidence: The name on the dog's collar was "Toby," her middle name.

Susan and Toby nursed each other back to health over the next few months. "We went walking a lot," Susan said. "When I was able to ride a bike, he would run along behind me."

Susan asked UPI Monday for help in finding Toby after she had spent three days in an unsuccessful search. Her story was picked up by metropolitan area radio and television stations.

"I don't care about the car," Susan said. "I want Toby back."

After hearing from Janet and Michael, Susan said she couldn't believe the whole thing had happened. "I somehow didn't think I'd ever get him back," she said.

"I just can't believe it. I'm just so happy I got him back."

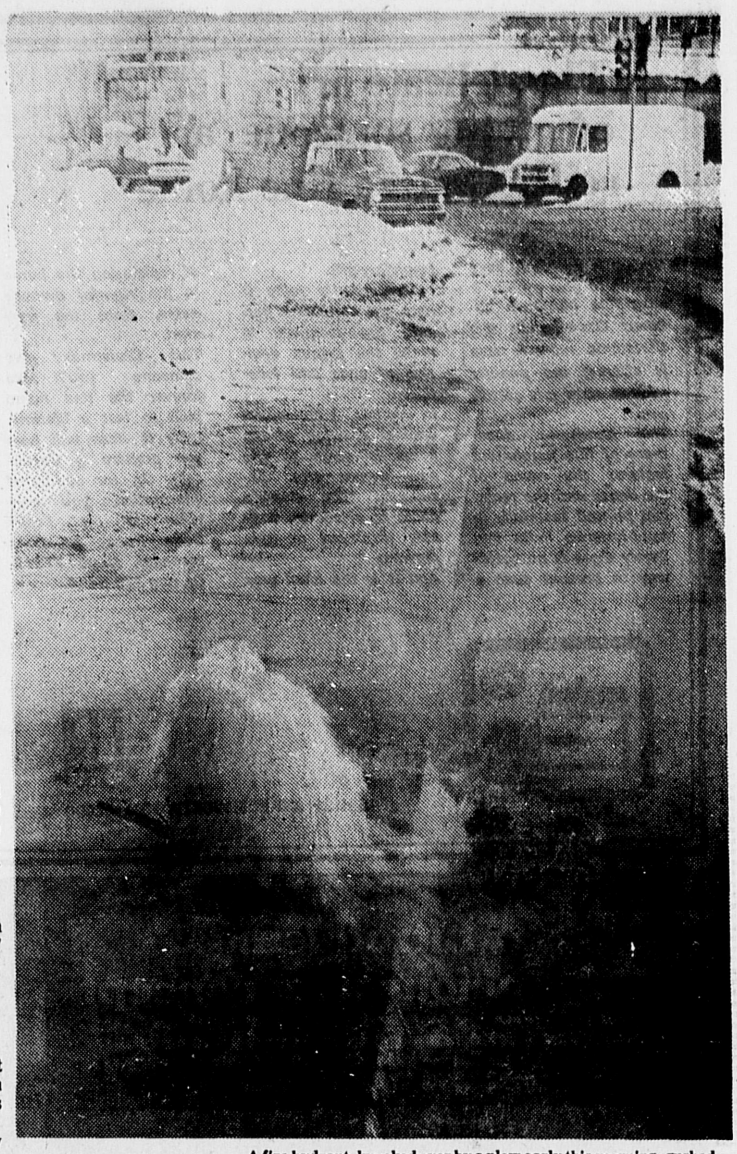
Choosy crook

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A robber at the Security National Bank branch wasn't choosy.

He pulled a gun and asked for all the $100 bills teller Elizabeth Johns, 22, had at her counter.

When she said she didn't have any, he responded, "Then give me your 50s, 20s, 10s, fives and ones."

FBI agents said Tuesday they were still trying to figure out how much money was taken.



Winter gusher

A fire hydrant, knocked over by a plow early this morning, gushed more than 180,000 gallons of water, enough water to fill the Dedham High School swimming pool. Traffic at High and Williams Streets was slowed due to to workers repairing the hydrant this morning. (Ted Fitzgerald staff photo)

Dukakis signs urban renewel bill

BOSTON (UPI) — A bill making vast revisions in the state's urban renewal laws designed to promote privately financed projects has been signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Under the bill approved by Dukakis Tuesday, allowable profits for urban renewal corporations will be boosted from 6 tc 9 per cent a year and at the same time construction of condominium units in the projects will be authorized.

Other key changes include a limit of 15 years instead of the current 40 years in the tax agreements between urban renewal developers and local communities. Under the agreements, the developers pay a percentage of revenues instead of property taxes.

Based on legislation originally filed by Senate Majority Leader Joseph C. DiCarlo of Revere, the bill underwent several changes at the urging of Rep. Peter Harrington, D-Newton.

The Newton legislator won agreement for a provision guaranteeing projects must include one rental unit for every condominium unit and designate 25 per cent of the rental units for low-income families.

Under the revision, developers can make unlimited profits on the condomiunium sales, but the proceeds are held in an escrow account to be utilized as a rental subsidy if that becomes necessary.

The tax breaks granted to the developer are passed on to the condominium purchaser for a period of five years.

Dukakis aaides expressed concern over the language governing the escrow account and an attempt to clarify that section may be made next year.

In a related matter, the governor also has agreed to sign a bill providing assistance for an urban renewal project along Revere Beach. The bill provides for the expenditure of $5 million in Metropolitan District Commission funds to purchase land adjacent to the proposed development.

An 11-acre land swap between the developers and the MDC also is planned.

The project will be further aided with the construction by the state Department of Public Works of a $6 million parking garage within the renewal area.

Steelers dominate pro bowl defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' "Steel Curtain" defense will be well represented in the Pro Bowl.

Six members of the defending champions' defensive unit were selected as starters for the American Football Conference squad in the Pro Bowl in New Orleans' Superdome, Jan. 26.

In addition, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw will direct the AFC offense. Bradshaw will be joined on the starting offensive unit by his favorite receiver, Lynn Swann, and fullback Franco Harris, who will join Buffalo's O.J Simpson in the backfield.

Starting for the AFC defensive unit will be Pittsburgh's end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner.

Pittsburgh's middle linebacker, Jack Lambert, also was named to the squad but was beaten out for the starting position by Kansas City's Willie Lanier.

The ;7$c west champions, placed six men on the squad. Two members of the Oakland offensive line earned starting positions, tackle Art Shell and guard Gene Upshaw. Wide receiver Cliff Branch, linebacker Phil Villapiano and safety Jack Tatum were chosen as reserves and Ray Guy was selected as the punter.

The Baltimore Colts, the surprise champions of the AFC East, will be represented by three players. Offensive tackle George Kunz and defensive end John Dutton will start, while running back Lydell Mitchell made the team as a reserve.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who finished second to the Steelers in the AFC Central but made the playoffs as the wild card team, placed wide receiver Isaac Curtis and cornerback Lemar Parrish on the starting team. Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson will back up Bradshaw.

Two members of the Miami Dolphins' offensive line, center Jim Langer and guard Bob Kuechenberg, and safety Jake Scott made the AFC's starting lineup. The other starters for the AFC are Denver tight end Riley Odoms and defensive tackle Jerry Sherk, the only members of their teams selected to the squad.

The place kicker will be Kansas City's Jan Stenerud and the Chiefs also will be represented by center Jack Rudnay and cornerback Emmitt Thomas.

Houston's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson is the AFC's return specialist and the Oilers also placed defensive end Elvin Bethea and defensive tackle Curley Culp on the squad. Others selected were New York Jets tight end Rich Caster and fullback John Riggins, San Diego offensive tackle Russ Washington and Buffalo guard Joe DeLamielleure.

Vermont requests ban on aerosol

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond said Tuesday Vermont joined eight other states in a request for a federal ban on aerosol products containing flurocarbons because "the dangers of depletion of atmospheric ozone do not recognize political boundaries."

Vermont joined the states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Colorado, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin as well as the Natural Resources Defense Council in a petition filed Tuesday with the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission earlier this year turned down a similar petition.

The petition filed Tuesday said fluorocarbon products may be destroying the ozone layer of the stratosphere, which prevents ultraviolet radiation from causing an increase in skin cancer.

Diamond said, "We are convinced that the evidence on the fluorcarbons issue is now overwhelming under any system of jurisprudence, but we are dismayed because of the time that has been lost in the past meeting the traditional notions of burden of proof."

He said he is aware of the potential damage to the economy of responding to every expressed fear of environmental hazard but he added that is no response to society's need to develop a more streamlined system of evaluation and adjudication" to enable officials to "act more promptly and accurately where environmental hazards are concerned."

Costumes for erotic arts ball unveiled

HOUSTON (UPI) — One model at the erotic arts fashion show wore a G-string and gold body paint. Others combined bikini underwear and military garb. The audience drank a cherry punch, touted as an aphrodisiac.

The Tuesday night showing at the private Houston Museum of Modern Arts previewed costumes for the first New Year's Eve erotic arts ball.

It was billed as a display of minimal cloth around flesh and an early look at next year's fashion for the open-minded. It turned out to be a mix of somewhat kinky clothes and a series of erotic performances on a small, tiered runway.

The museum, run by artists, opened Dec. 11 with a monthlong erotic arts festival in hopes of making a name for itself and increasing interest in art.

Sandra Stevens, a founder and director of the museum, said the show was a buildup to Houston's first erotic arts ball and that all the costumes, including shimmering aluminum foil leggings and purple leotards, were for sale.

The crowd of about 150 which paid $3 a head, seemed more interested in the models and the punch. The punch's creator claimed it was an aphrodisiac. It tasted like bitter cherries.

Several of the performances were views of off-beat fashions including a dress made of a series of horizontal swaths of different colored cloth and another outfit consisting of a Gstring and gold body paint.

Others were impressionistic dances of a lesbian seduction scene, the museum's view of how the West was won and a parade of beauties dressed in bikini underwear and military garb.

Miss Stevens said the museum, which opened as an art gallery a year ago, has fought both financial and neighborhood problems.

"The little old ladies from around here have complained and we've had the fire inspectors 10 times in the last 12 days," she said. "But we're going to make it. As far as I know, this is the only museum in the world run by the artists."

Miss Stevens said other themes such as art in sports will soon replace the erotic arts festival. She said the erotic arts was a good method of getting a name around town.

"It's been fun as well as serious and a little educational," she said.

Goes to jail

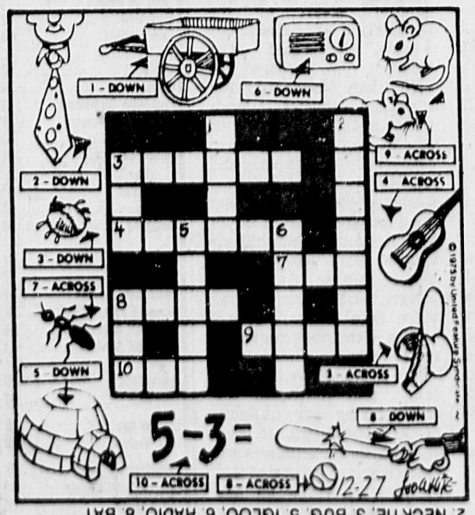
HONOLULU (UPI) — Charles R. Kliesen, 31, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., will probably get his wish — a visit to federal prison.

Kliesen pleaded guilty to a charge of bank robbery and told U.S. District Judge Samuel P. King he wanted to 'find out what a federal penitentiary is all about."

He was accused of robbing the Honolulu Airport branch of the Bank of Hawaii of $563 on Nov. 4.

King asked the former physician why he did it. "I never robbed a bank," Kliesen replied, "and I wanted to."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



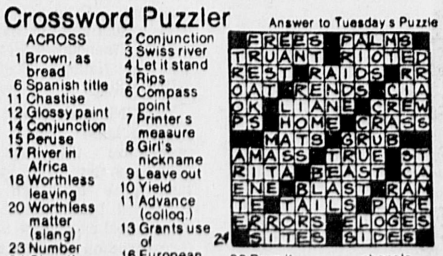
ANSWERS ACROSS—3 BANANA 4 GUITAR 7 ANT 8 BALL 9 MICE 10 TWO DOWN—1 CART 2 NECKTIE 3 BUG 5 IGLOO 6 RADIO 8 BAT

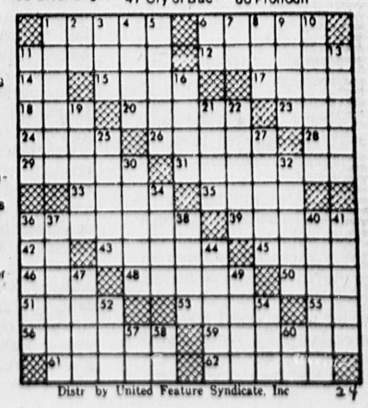
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Brown, as bread
6 Spanish title
11 Chastise
12 Glossy paint
14 Conjunction
15 Peruse
17 River in Africa
18 Worthless leaving
20 Worthless matter (slang)
23 Number
24 Classify
26 Rain and hail
28 A state (abbr.)
29 Walk on
31 Lassos
33 Man's name
35 Cash drawer
36 Pawls
39 Girl's name
42 Prefix: formerly
43 Cleaning substances
45 Edible fish
46 Devoured
48 Hindu peasants
50 Existed
51 U.S. Attorney General
53 Pedal digits
55 Pronoun
56 Breathes loudly in sleep
59 South Americans
61 Abounds
62 Raise the spirit of

DOWN
1 Fright
2 Conjunction
3 Swiss river
4 Let it stand
5 Rips
6 Compass point
7 Printer's measure
8 Girl's nickname
9 Leave out
10 Yield
11 Advance (colloq.)
13 Grants use of
16 European herb
19 Pay cost of entertaining
21 Fuel
22 Weird
25 Domesticates
27 Cash drawers
30 Giver of gift
32 Permit
34 Remain
36 Transactions
37 Degree
38 Blemish
40 Girl's name
41 Birds' homes
44 Scarf
47 Cry of Bac-
chanals
49 Fur-bearing mammal
52 Anger
54 Music: as written
57 Printer's measure
58 Steamship (abbr.)
60 Pronoun

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle





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THE REAL ESTATE MART

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Realtors approve marketing agreement

The National Association of Realtors' Board of Directors yesterday approved a voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement, the result of extensive discussions between officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Association.

The agreement was applauded today by HUD Secretary Carla Hills, who acknowledged in a talk to more than 5,000 Realtors the contributions made in the program's development by James H. Blair, assistant HUD secretary for equal opportunity and Art S. Leitch, National Association president. Mrs. Hills spoke at the National Association convention here.

Directors approved the agreement by "an overwhelming majority," Leitch said, following "an open and thorough discussion of all aspects."

The agreement has as its goal implementation "through local voluntary action the policy expressed by Congress in the first sentence of the 1968 Fair Housing Act: 'It is the policy of the United States to provide, within constitutional limitations, for fair housing throughout the United States.'

Proposed bank overhaul may hit home buyers

Home buyers who depend primarily on thrift institutions for their mortgage loans would be severely hurt if proposals to overhaul the nation's financial institutions are enacted into law, a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) said today.

Lawrence B. Simons, a homebuilder from Staten Island, N.Y., and chairman of NAHB's Special Committee on Housing Funds, made his remarks before a House Banking, Currency and Housing subcommittee hearing on the Financial Institutions and the Nation's Economy (FINE) study.

The FINE study is part of a congressional effort to reorganize the nation's banking system. The Senate last week approved the Financial Institutions Act, which would expand the short-term lending powers and consumer services of thrift institutions while still directing their activities at real estate investment. Once the FINE study is completed, the House is expected to write its own bill.

Despite the housing slump of the past two years, Simons said that "we have become the best housed nation in the world" because a separate system of thrift institutions has been maintained for the principal purpose of providing a source of funds for residential mortgages. For the past 10 years, savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks have accounted for more than 55 percent of the nation's mortgage loans.

The FINE study, Simons said, proptses even moe sweeping changes than the wsqe ate3passee wsqi a iial In stitutit s waqit.. wiqs the wb follows the study's recommendations, the present dual financial system would be abolished and thrift institutions would be turned into commercial banks.

Simons warned that once thrift institutions were given the power to make short term commercial and consumer loans, issue credit cards, service checking accounts, and provide other banking services, as the FINE study proposes, there would be little incentive for savings and loan associations to invest in residential mortgages. Thrift institutions would also lose their preferential tax treatment, he added.

"While this might be good for some nebulous concept of competition and might yield some small savers some small increase in earnings on their savings, it would deprive the same person, who is the smaller saver, of the possibility of being able to buy a home," Simons said.

Simons also criticized the FINE study for ignoring two other major sources of funds which could, given proper incentives or direction, "help significantly in expanding the availability of residential mortgage credit." He identified these two sources as life insurance companies, which up until 10 years ago played a major role in fianancing housing, and pension funds, which have taken a severe beating in the stock market in recent years.

"We do not believe," Simons said, "that the need for restructuring our nation's financial institutions, at least insofar as thrift institutions are concerned, is so great that this restructuring should go forward without regard to the housing finance needs of the country."

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11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: black Spaniel, white chin age 14 deaf & blind. Kindly let me know if you have seen her. REWARD. A. Jepson, 56 Rockland,St, West Roxbury. 325-5334. m-w

LOST: German Shepherd, 6 mos, black with white chest & white chin markings. Possibly an old brown collar. Should answer to King. Vicinity of Baker St. W. Roxbury. 323-2513. w-f

LOST-small Tiger CAT, vicinity Elgin St. (W. Roxbury R.R. Station.) REWARD. Call after 5, 323-7858. w-f

LOST: 4½ yr old female white Samoyed. Name: Tayna vic Centre & Spring W. Roxbury. If found call 325-5088. 5D

FOUND in Dedham near Fairbanks House young gray cat with light gray markings. 329-9349 w-f

LOST: Gold oval locket (2 pictures) near Newton Post Office, REWARD, 527-2314. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Responsible woman for light housekeeping & child care beginning week of Jan 12 to June 11 for 3-4 days per week 8 am to 4 pm at $25 per day. Must have own trans. Newton, 969-1593. w-f

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No19,tf,w-f

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m-w

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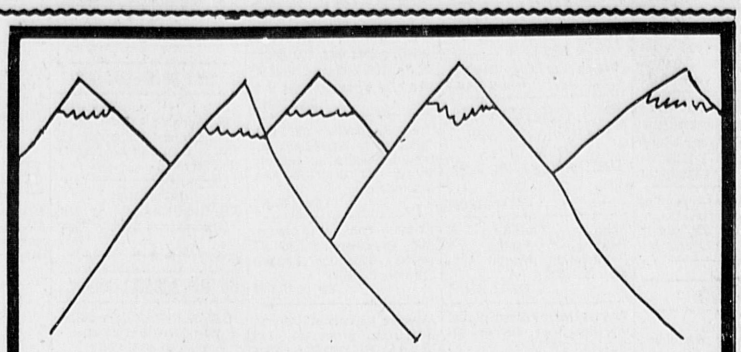
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Mazda settles for less of market

DETROIT (UPI) — Mazda, the rotary engine auto that almost hummed its way to the top of the import pile, has set its sights on a smaller piece of the pie.

Armed with impressive fuel economy figures, a new rotary model, the $5,900 Cosmo, and a new conventionally powered model, the under $3,000 Mizer, Mazda is out to regain some of the sales it lost since the energy crisis hit in late 1973.

"The rotary engine is still a superior powerplant and the way to go," Sid Fogel, Mazda senior vice president, said. "But there still is some skepticism about it. I have to admit I'd like to see someone else out with it, too."

While Mazda still is trying to shake its fuel-hungry rotary engine image, its new small piston engine sedan heads all the fuel economy lists. Recent Environmental Protection Agency figures show the Mizer came in at 42 miles per gallon on the highway test and 32 m.p.g. in the city cycle, higher than any other foreign or U.S. car.

Fogel says the EPA results means a new emphasis will be placed on the regular piston engines while still pushing the rotary powerplant.

New EPA figures also should help change the rotary image. The RX-3 model, equipped with a five-speed manual transmission, came in at 30 m.p.g on the highway and 19 m.p.g. in the city cycle — a full 50 per cent improvement over a year ago on the highway cycle and really no comparison with the 10 and 11 m.p.g. figures the government was throwing out in late 1973.

Mazda was an instant success when it first hit the U.S. shores in 1970 in the far Northwest. It was something different. And giant General Motors paying out more than $50 million for the rights to build the engine, didn't hurt.

Then came the twin cripplers — the Arab oil embargo that pushed gasoline prices up and government figures that gave the rotary engine a "gas waster" tag. GM dealt the final indignity with word it might not really be interested in a rotary.

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OBITUARIES

Paul F. Halloran

A funeral mass was said yesterday (Dec. 24) in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, at 10 a.m. for Paul F. Halloran.

Mr. Halloran, 50, of 88 Lexington St., Auburndale, former president of the Boston Carmen's Union, died Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

The former Marine was president of the Boston Carmen's Union from 1963 to 1971, and also served as chief legislative agent.

Mr Halloran was also active in the New England Amalgamated Transit Union and was on the executive board from 1966 to 1971.

During the 1940's he became a streetcar operator, and in 1967 he was the MBTA labor chairman for the United Way Fund.

Mr. Halloran is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Halloran, two sons, Paul F. Jr., Kenneth J. and a daughter, Audrey.

Nicholas Lombardi

A funeral mass was held at Our Lady Help of Christians Church Monday for Nicholas Lombardi, who died Dec. 18.

Mr. Lombardi was employed by the City of Newton for 34 years and before his retirement had been a foreman in the Highway Department.

He was 83 at the time of his death and had lived in Newton for 65 years. His residence was at 21 West St., Nonantum.

Mr. Lombardi was a World War I veteran and a member of American Legion Post 48 and the St. Mary of Carmine Society of Newton.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Lombardi; a son, Patrick Lombardi of Maynard; a daughter, Mrs. Dante Cardarelli of Newton; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Marguerite L. Courtney

Marguerite L. Courtney, widow of Judge Patrick J. Courtney, died Dec. 18 at the age of 75.

Mrs. Courtney lived at 119 Commonwealth Ave.

She was the mother of Edmund J. Courtney of Melrose and Mrs. M. Patricia Lyons of Newton.

Mrs. Courtney was the sister of Edmund J. Murphy of Burlington, Vt.

A funeral mass was said Monday at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill.

Richard J. Lawless

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Dec. 23) in St. Jean's Church at 10 a.m. for Richard J. Lawless.

Mr. Lawless of Newtonville died Saturday (Dec. 20).

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claire Elaine Lawless; and six children: Richard J., Michael F., Christopher R., Stephen G., Claire Marie, and Patricia A. Lawless, all of Newton; his parents, Richard and Julia Lawless; a brother, James P. and two sisters, Mary T. and W. Ann Lawless.

Archie Hooper

A memorial service was held Saturday for Archie Hooper, who died Dec. 18 at the age of 82.

Mr. Hooper lived at 124 Randlett Park, West Newton.

He was president of the Hooper Corp., a boiler engineering firm.

Mr. Hooper is survived by his widow, Grace L. Hooper; two sons, Donald Hooper of Hingham and Robert Hooper of Needham; three daughters, Mrs Muriel Kidd of Scituate, Mrs. Wilma Benson of Braintree, and Mrs. Eleanor Wayland of Hanover; and 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Colonels still team to beat in ABA hoop

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Even though the Kentucky Colonels are struggling to stay in fifth place in the American Basketball Association, St. Louis Coach Rod Thorn still regards them as the team to beat.

The Colonels gave Thorn and his Spirits a pretty convincing demonstration of their potential when they hit 57.6 per cent of their 92 shots and mauled St. Louis, 126-101, in the only pro basketball game Monday night.

The defending champions also must have made a strong impression on the second place New York Nets, who arrived a day early for their game with the Colonels tonight and watched the action from the stands.

"I look for the Colonels to really come on as the season goes along," Thorn said. "They showed tonight that they have enough overall strength so they can get by with just a mediocre game from Artis Gilmore."

The 7-2 Kentucky center, surrounded by St. Louis players most of the game, finished with only 12 points, 13 under his season average.

Guards Bird Averitt and Ted McClain were the chief beneficiaries of the Spirits' sagging defense.

Averitt scored 25 points, including 10-for-10 on free throws. McClain, usually content to pass off to his teammates, wound up with 21 points.

"Our backcourt and bench strength came through for us," said Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown. "But St. Louis is gonna be a lot tougher when they get Moses Malone, Steve Green and Don Chaney in their lineup."

Malone is still out with a fractured foot, Green is sidelined with a broken wrist, and Chaney is nursing a bruised hip.

Marvin Barnes topped the Spirits with 25 points, followed by Ron Boone with 19 and Freddie Lewis with 18.

Indiana No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses.

(Third Week):

Team Points 1. Indiana (40) (6-0) 400 2. Maryland (6-0) 319 3. North Carolina (5-0) 283 4. UCLA (5-1) 241 5. Marquette (5-1) 177 6. Notre Dame (5-1) 157 7. Alabama (6-0) 109 8. Nevada-Las Vegas (8-0) 65 9. Cincinnati (7-0) 64 10. Louisville (5-1) 58 11. Michigan (5-1) 57 12. North Carolina State (5-0) 45 13. Washington (7-0) 39 14. Tennessee (5-1) 36 15. Rutgers (7-0) 30 16. San Francisco (7-1) 29 17. St. John's (NY) (7-0) 19 18. Kentucky (4-3) 7 19. (tie) Arizona State (6-1) 6 19. (tie) Kansas State (6-2) 6 19. (tie) Southern Cal (7-1) 6

San Francisco favored in R.I. hoop tourney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The University of San Francisco rides into this weekend's ECAC Ocean State Holiday Basketball Tournament with national ranking, balance and strong rebounding.

Only an unlikely upset by Brown, Niagara or the University of Rhode Island can keep San Francisco from the secondyear tourney's championship trophy but the Dons are taking nothing for granted according to assistant coach Dan Belluomini.

San Francisco plays Niagara and Brown battles URI Friday night at the Providence Civic Center. The championship and consolation games are Saturday night.

"We anticipate a tough opening game. When you are on the road, everybody is looking to get you. We respect Niagara and East Coast basketball," he said in a telephone hookup from San Francisco.

The 16th-ranked Dons emerged from the Cable Car Classic last weekend with easy victories over Oral Roberts and Providence and a 7-1 record on the season. The team was bolstered with the recruiting coup of three freshmen who are starters: 6-foot-8 James Hardy, 6-foot-6 Winford Boynes and 6-foot-11 Bill Cartwright.

Niagara has fared poorly to date with a 3-4 record.

"We feel this is one of the best Niagara teams but I don't think we're showing the offense that is necessary," said Purple Eagles coach Frank Layden. "We just don't have the quickness in our big men ... and can't get in a running game with anybody."

Layden, in his eighth season as head coach, said he might juggle the starting lineup if the team doesn't turn around by tourney time. Saturday's 78-58 romp over Iona may change his mind.

Jack Kraft's Rhode Island Rams have bounced back from a lowly 5-20 record last season. His young team turned around in the last half of the year and enters the two-day tourney with a 4-2 mark.

The Rams are in a two-week layoff for exams but Kraft has used it to work on basics, hoping to recover from back-toback losses to Maine and Manhattan.

They face upstate rival Brown for the second time this year. Brown won the first matchup 73-57 to break a string of five straight losses to the Ivy League Bruins.

"We are in no position to be overconfident," Kraft said. "But we are playing team basketball and that is the name of the game."

Brown coach Gerry Alaimo said his 2-3 Bruins are capable of playing better and "have been groping to date. The harder you work, the luckier you get, and we intend to work harder and harder and harder."

College hoop roundup

Carolina Classic
(1st Round)
South Carolina 100 Yale 66
Oklahoma St. 72 Virginia 69

East
Adelphi 80 W. New England 60
Pratt 73 Dominican (N.Y.) 66
Quinnipiac 77 Kutztown 65
Rider 87 St. Mary's (N.S.) 78
Southampton 79 Stony Brook 70

—— South
Georgia St. 84 Morehouse 74
LSU 93 FDU-Rutherford 70
Maryland 70 No. Car.-Charlotte 50
Nebraska 68 Vanderbilt 57
No. Carolina 70 So. Florida 64
No. Kentucky 75 Thomas More 68
So. Miss. 87 Arkansas St. 83
Tenn. Tech 88 Valdosta St. 70
Tulane 90 Cornell 72
West Texas 64 Samford 49

Midwest
C. Michigan 88 Ferris St. 55
Cleveland St. 82 Xavier (Ohio) 78
Detroit 85 Michigan St. 82
Illinois 106 Rice 64
No. Ill. 75 Loyola (Ill.) 69
Ohio St. 79 Evansville 78
Purdue 97 California 79
St. Louis 87 Mo.-St. Louis 67
Toledo 69 Butler 56
Wittenberg 63 Esn. Mich. 58

—— Southwest
Arizona 88 Old Dominion 74
H. Payne 90 Okla. Science 72
New Mexico 81 U.S. Int'l. 57
New Mexico St. 90 BYU 79
Okla. City 76 Tex.-Arlington 65

West
Geo. Fox 91 Wsn. Baptist 74
Gonzaga 71 Puget Sound 67
Minnesota 89 Stanford 84
Nev.-Reno 104 Humboldt St. 55
Portland 78 Hayward St 72
San Jose St. 83 Portland St. 81
So. Dakota St. 76 Valparaiso 74
UC Riverside 63 John Brown 59
Utah 90 Calif.-Irvine 55
Weber St. 91 Carroll (Mont.) 59

Toronto defenseman has happy birthday

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto defenseman Ian Turnbull marked his 22nd birthday Monday night and gave his Maple Leafs teammates cause for celebration.

Turnbull slapped a high shot past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon with 3:25 left to play to give Toronto a come-from-behind 4-3 win over the Kings in the only National Hockey League game of the night.

"It's a great little birthday present," said Turnbull. "I just picked up Borg Salming's pass and shot. I was a little lucky — there was only about six inches beside the goalie's head."

The Leafs, behind throughout the game, were down 2-0 on goals by Don Kozak at 9:12 and 12:25 of the second period after a scoreless first 20 minutes. Errol Thompson closed the gap for Toronto with a short-handed goal at 16:33 of the middle period.

Toronto began the comeback on Inge Hammarstrom's goal only 18 seconds into the third period.

Defenseman Sheldon Kannegiesser's goal at 10:35 temporarily lifted the Kings, only to have Stan Weir set the stage for Turnbull with his tying goal at 12:43.

Leafs Coach Red Kelly said "that was quite a birthday present, but the turning point came on Thompson's short-handed goal. It was a tough game, tight checking throughout. But everyone had to work and they did. It's a tough one to lose, but a great one to win."

Kings Coach Bob Pulford said "Kozak's goal gave us a lift, but their short-handed goal put the damper on it. They deserve a lot of credit. They took advantage of our mistakes — and there were too many."

In the only WHA game, three goals by Tom Webster helped the New England Whalers defeat the Cleveland Crusaders 4-1 and move into a tie with Cincinnati for first place in the East Division. Webster scored in each period and now has 19 goals. Don Blackburn scored the other New England goal while Ron Ward accounted for the only Cleveland score.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 4896, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)De24,31,Ja8

LOST: Passbook No. 6371, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De24,31,Ja8

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Lola McIntyre** also known as **F. Lola McIntyre** and **Lola McIntyre** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Fiduciary Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura W. Strout** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis R. Elliott** of Reading in the County of Middlesex and **Charles E. Holly** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Fowler Baldwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kirk S. Griffen** of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Abraham Caplan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia M. Cushner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret Bennett Arthur** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Margaret Bennett Arthur** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Shirley A. Fish** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Dorothy Zakon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Roger M. Cohen** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther Gorodetsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul Gorodetsky** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in Execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Gediman and Martha Gediman to Blue Hill Credit Union, dated June 14, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12457, page 111, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1976 on the premises, located at 36 Osborne Path, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein substantially described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon now numbered 36 Osborne Path, in Newton, Middlesex County, being shown as Lot 7 in Block 74, on a plan entitled "City of Newton, Massachusetts, Veterans Housing Development, Oak Hill, Subdivision of Land," dated June 8, 1948, by Ashley Q. Robinson, City Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7274, Page 431, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Osborne Path, one hundred thirty-five and 42-100 (135.42) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Block 74, Lot 8, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 96-100 (113.96) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by "S" Roadway, as shown on said plan, fifty-four and 36-100 (54.36) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Block 74, Lot 6, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-three and 12-100 (143.12) feet; and

WESTERLY by the curved intersection of Callahan Path and Osborne Path, five and 73-100 (5.73) feet.

Containing 10,713 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot 7 in Block 74 may be bounded, measured or described.

Subject to convenants, conditions and restrictions of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagors by deed of Hugh W. Churchill, et ux, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12068, Page 41.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax bills and municipal liens or assessments if any there be. Seven Hundred Fifty ($750.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or Certified Check by the purchasor at the time and place of sale, the balance within ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BLUE HILL CREDIT UNION, Mortgagee, Present holder of said mortgage By: Myer H. Finkel, Treas.
WASSERMAN & SALTER
By: Melvyn D. Cohen, 31 Milk St., Boston, Attorney for Mortgagee
(G)De24,31,Ja8

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna Coven** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernard Coven** of Randolph in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Etta May Burgess** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Frank L. Cobb** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to fifth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eight day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register
(G)De18,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Crowley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Newton Lower Falls Branch, between Riverside (Milepost 0.0) and Newton Lower Falls (Milepost 1.4), in the State of Massachusetts. In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices in Room 437 South Station, Boston, Ma. 02210, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND AND
JOHN H. McARTHUR,
TRUSTEES OF THE PROPERTY
OF PENN CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
DEBTOR.
(G)De11,18,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary F. Eagan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Jane Fulton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this fourth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and **Fiduciary Trust Co.** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Deed of Trust dated May 24, 1971 executed by **Wayne R. DiCarlo** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Angela H. Maguire** be removed from her office as trustee under said deed and this **Marie C. Maguire** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roger P. Jenks** also known as **Roger Pierce Jenks** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gladys V. Jenks** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 16th day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francesco J. Fontecchio** also known as **Frank J. Fontecchio** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean L. Fontecchio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rhoda M. Feeney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

BASKETBALL STARS

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Jim Williams, a sophomore forward from Buffalo, N.Y., has been named ECAC Division I basketball Player of the Week.

Having led Sacred Heart University to victory in the Merrimack Christmas Tournament, Carl Winfree, a junior guard from the Bronx, has been named Player of the Week in Division II.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lois V. Stone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Earle T. Spear** of Canton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)De18,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richardson White** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and **Fiduciary Trust Co.** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard P. Hallowell, Second** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John M. Woolsey, Junior** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee to act with **Fiduciary Trust Co** heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De11,18,24 Register.

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Review

Whaling life told in 'Whale Show'

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater Critic

The Proposition Theatre has itself a very interesting production in "The Whale Show." No, there is neither a plot nor a whale in the show. What this show concerns is the life of the whaler and those who surround him.

"The Whale Show" is an education in itself. As the program states, "The text, music, and lyrics have been compiled completely from factual accounts and original materials of the 18th and 19th Centuries; nothing new or fictional... has been written for this production."

These "factual accounts and original materials" are brought to us in the first person. In the cast is represented a Captain, a Girl, the Captain's Wife, a First Mate, and a Cabin Boy. Each capably represents the countless thousands of captains, girls, etc., that are part of our New England heritage.

What whaling life meant for each of these people is what this play is all about. All facets of whaling life are brought forth and delivered in such a manner that we feel that we are aboard ship and at sea, witnessing the actual events.

"The Whale Show" is much more interesting than one may assume at face value. Imagine the voyages that lasted anywhere from one to four years. Put yourself in the place of the wife and children that are left behind. People that had been married for years could count the number of months they had actually been together. Not too palatable was the insect-ridden food.

The Cabin Boy, on his first time at sea, paid the price for his greenness in various initiations. The "hunt" is no cup of tea, for many whalers lost their lives in the ever-present danger aboard the small whaleboats.

The production is not as male-dominated as one may expect. The Girl and Captain's Wife are on stage as much as the others. One particularly interesting scene shows the Captain, after having returned home for a very brief sojourn, ready to reembark when his wife states very firmly that she is not being left behind this time. While at sea, she assumes the role of nurse, and the Captain literally assumes the role of doctor. Such was the norm.

The diaries and other references, as presented by the players, reveal the very human side of whaling. One can't help wondering how those people did it.

While the "script" provides the meat of the show, the music cannot be overlooked. Authentic whaling songs are sung to the music of a penny whistle, Anglo concertina, fiddle, and button accordion. The lyrics, appropriate to the preceding scene, enhance the mood and emotion.

The acting is first-rate. Particularly impressive is Peter C. Johnsonthe Captain. Utilizing an excellent speaking voice he narrates effortlessly and executes his role most diversely,for the authoritative captain is as well represented by him as is the vulnerable husband.

Deborah Reagan (Girl), Heather Reynolds (Captain's Wife), Timothy G. Hall (Mate), and William McDowell (Cabin Boy) all gave fine performances, as one cannot be distinguished above the others. Not to be overlooked is the excellent direction of Allan Albert. His show is smooth but penetrating. It is unfortunate, though, that the creaky seats in the theater did distract the players once in a while.

What we have in "The Whale Show" is one chapter of human survival and endurance. Though the conditions vary through the centuries, it's the same story. "The Whale Show" easily demonstrates just one method by which mankind sustained itself. And rather than

having the captain, for instance, saying, "I do this and I do that," in a monologue, The Proposition Theatre reenacts the scene so the audience can see the entire situation firsthand.

There is much to be gained in seeing "The Whale Show" at the Proposition Theatre, Hampshire Street, Inman Square, Cambridge, through Feb. 5.



Clowns

Ann Marie Smith and Marlene Smith enjoyed masquerading as twin clowns after they had their make-up applied by their relatives, Fran Dangelo, left, and Joanne Pellegrini at the Christmas Party at Post 440 Sunday. (Williams photo)

Youth Pro Musica sings at Eliot Church Jan. 4

The Youth Pro Musica, a chorus of unchanged voices of young people between the ages of 8 and 15, will perform on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 4 p.m. at the Eliot Church on Centre Street in Newton.

The program will consist of "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, anonymous works from the 13th through 15th centuries, music by Schutz and Persichetti, and traditional carols in Latin, French, Spanish and German.

The following students from Newton are members of Youth Pro Musica·

Auburndale: Anne Dallaire, Katherine Dallaire, Beth Donaldson, Martha Donaldson.

Chestnut Hill: Elspeth Brown, Roxane Gorbach, Rebecca Miller.

Newton: Paula Buxbaum, Cathleen Calk, Karen Cooke, Timothy Holst.

Newton Centre: Esther Ehrlich, Marion Kirshen, Jenny Shader.

Newton Highlands: Riaz Ahmed, Jessica Bolker, Margot Criscitiello, Cynthia Manthei, Jenny Manthei, Pamela Pantos, Martha Ross, Jennifer Sawin.

Newton Lower Falls: Abby Aspel, Andrew Aspel.

Newtonville: G. Andrew Gregg, Laura Witt.

Waban: Lisa Ehrmann, Rebecca Saltzer, Janet Shiffman, Michael Zacks.

West Newton: Lesley Finlayson, Victoria Finlayson, Peter May, Sarah May, Brenna Pradell.

All performances are free and open to the public. The young people of the Youth Pro Musica welcome your attendance at these joyous concerts.

MDC gives horseback riding lessons

Winter weekday horseback riding for women will be offered at the Ponkapoag Outdoor Center on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation, Canton, Rte. 128.

Two-hour instructional classes for beginners and advanced trailriding groups meet one morning or afternoon each week during hours when parents of schoolchildren can attend. One-hour classes after school for kids, and evenings for both men and women are also offered. Six-week sessions begin Jan. 5. The cost is $40 for the weekday program, $20 for the other programs. Call weekdays, 696-4520.

Theater members read Christmas favorites

"A Family Christmas Happening" by members of the Piccadilly Square Theatre Company will highlight holiday events at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, at 7 p.m.

The holiday program will feature a Christmas potpourri of readings, including poetry and prose, both old favorites and some works from unfamiliar sources that relate to the joys and wonders of Christmas.

Theatre company members Frank Dolan, Muriel Dolan, Barbara Bolton, John Peters, Anita Sangiolo, and William A Lacey, will read from the works of T.S. Eliot, Phyllis McGinley, Ferlinghetti and Eleanor Roosevelt.

This festival of Christmas readings also features a anonymous writings from the 15th and 16th centuries. Young children will enjoy excerpts from "Peanuts at Christmas."

The Piccadilly Square Theatre Company, now in its second season, will present "Charlie's Aunt," a perennial family favorite by Brandon Thomas, on March 11, and Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," on May 13. The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square is located in the Lutheran Church at Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre.

Yoga for harmony

Yoga for harmony of mind and body will be presented on Monday evening Dec. 29, by Geraldine Hill, yoga instructor at the Newton Community Service Centers and Department of Continuing Education.

The class for beginners is at 7 p.m., with intermediates at 8:30 p.m., at the Union Church in Waban, 14 Collins Rd., Waban. Classes are free and open to the community.

Participants are asked to bring a mat and wear comfortable clothing. For further information call Geraldine Hill at 969-9767.

Mt. Ida art director exhibits at library

John Avakian, artist and teacher at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton, is exhibiting seriagraphic prints in a one-man show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through Jan. 2.

Avakian, whose prints are primarily geometric, explores the centralized and vertical images he uses repeatedly in somewhat varied ways.

He explains, "For me the process of art is a paradigm of life, its vicissitudes are analogous to a succession of events and decisions that follow each movement imposed or discovered during the creative art of image making."

The black and white "centralized series" are a group of austere geometric images ranging in complexity. The "vertical stripe series" deal with color harmonies as they relate to Zen theses, explained Avakian.

Avakian, who received a B.F.A. and an M.F.A. from Yale University, is director of art at Mt. Ida Junior College and also teaches at the Worcester Art Museum. He has had shows at the Carey Memorial Library in Lexington, the Worcester Art Museum, the Lenore Grey Gallery in Rhode Island and the Nexus Galery in Boston.

His works have been exhibited throughout the Northeast including shows at the Brockton Art Center, the De Cordova Museum, the Boston Visual Artists Union, Currier Gallery of Art in New Hampshire and Wheaton College.

Main library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, with the library closing Wednesdays Dec. 24 and 31, at 4 p.m. and closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

Christmas on wrong date?

Christmas in the spring? It may seem strange, but the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science says there is evidence to indicate that Jesus Christ was actually born in the spring.

Why, then, is Christmas celebrated on Dec. 25? The holiday program at the Planetarium, shown daily and Friday evenings through Jan. 5, offers some explanations for the traditional date and delves into the origins of some of our other Yuletide customs.

The well-known accounts of shepherds watching their flocks by night when they heard of the Savior's birth indicate that Jesus was not born in the winter. In Israel, where winters can be nearly as rugged as in New England, shepherds would not be tending their flocks of sheep and lambs at night in December.

The Christmas star, which may have actually been a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, offers scientists and astronomers further evidence for establishing the time of year—and the year—in which Christ was born.

Our traditional winter Christmas holiday seems to have originated with the early Christians who wisely chose to have their religious feast coincide with other religious festivities that took place in December. Their observance of Jesus's birth would go unnoticed amid the celebrations of Saturnalia and the Winter Solstice. (In old calendars, the solstice occurred Dec. 25, although on our calendar today, it arrives Dec. 22.)

Today, Christmas is inextricably linked with winter, and the Planetarium underscores this tradition with a vision of snow falling on a New England village and a trip to Santa's North Pole, where tiny elves are hard at work on Christmas toys.

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